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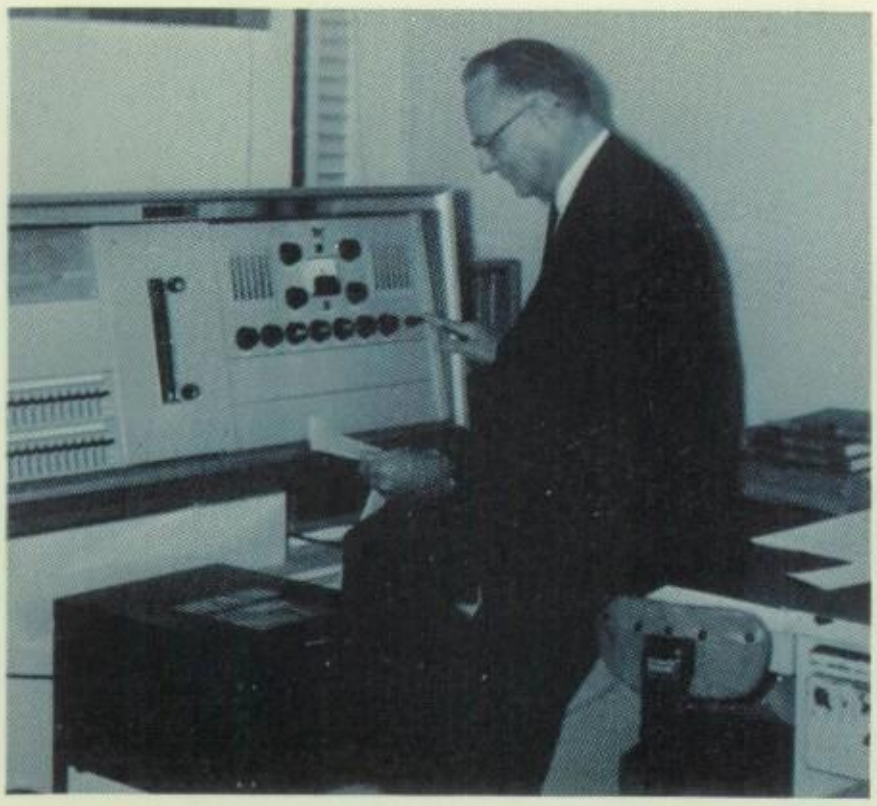

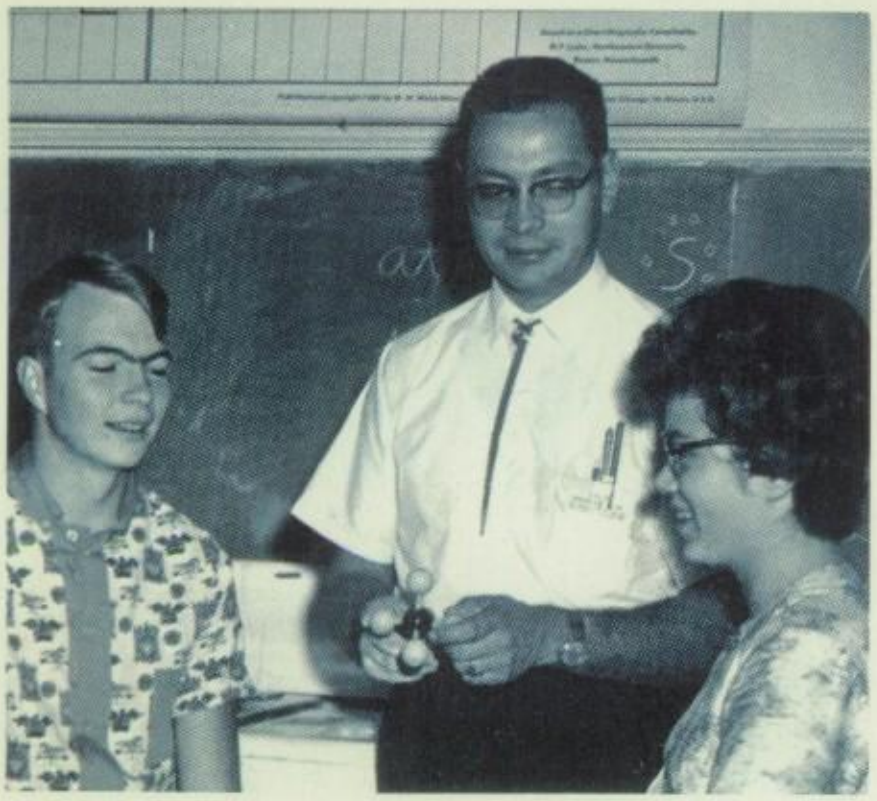

Tempo at MHS

"Ready, exercise! . . . 1-2-3-4!" The emphatic pulse of the football team's calisthenics, the varied beats of the spring concert, the chorus of forms as linguists conjugate a verb, the heart-halting moment when only the em cee knows who has been chosen Mr. and Miss MHS . . .

Tempo of life at Maryville High is one of constant change for students and athletes and friends who strive to equal the challenging, pace-setting rhythm of the world of the 1960's.

In the quest for ideas, students stretch their minds and imaginations, sometimes to a state of perplexity, often to bewilderment. Athletes conquer their opponents one week, only to be smashed in ensuing competition. MHSers live a social year filled with laughter and tears —dances, programs, Coke breaks, shared pizzas, and Saturday night dates.

With a new building and personnel, with new hopes and challenges, with new joys and advancements, the days of 1964-65 at Maryville High have been days of Changing Tempo.

Fluctuates in a Year of Transition

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Dale Gorsuch
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Concentration is the word as these students study before school in preparation for a rigorous day of classes.

School Changes Socially, Academically, Physically

Transition . . . The 1964-65 school term at Maryville High School has been a year of metamorphosis, a time of changing tempos.

It has been a year of intellectual stimulation and fulfillment, of intensified extracurricular activities, of social and physical development.

Students adjusted to new tempos as they matured, sought different goals, and planned new activities and academic pursuits. They survived a whirlwind of tests, intensive study, club projects, parties, and athletic contests.

They met the challenge of the Changing Tempo in their lives and anticipated a still different tempo in the year to come.

"Hut 1, Hut 2 . . ." is the cry that pierces the autumn air as this physical education class plays touch football.

Key Students Represent some of the extra-curricular activities at Maryville High. In the *first row* are Vicki Dearmont, Future Teachers of America; Margaret Copeland, Science Club, and Ann Pierpoint, Spanish Club; *Second Row,* Jerry Wilson, wrestling; Mitzi Moore, A Cappella Choir; Judy Johnson, Quill and Scroll, and Suzette Knittl, Spooferettes; *Third Row,* John Piveral, track; Kirby Goslee, basketball; Brad Mathers, band, and No'el Swaney, tennis. *Back row,* Regie Turnbull, Thespians; Joe Cornelison, football, and Mike Miller, Drama Club.

Working Out on the practice field, John Price, senior tri-captain, gets in shape for the next game.

Inspecting the new building are Joe Hull, Paul Goodpasture, Dixie Clouse, Mike Miller, Patty Beeks, Erich Winter, and Dixie Sisk.

Leaders Vary Program

Refreshments at the Quill and Scroll breakfast held in honor of new faculty members tempt Don Steele. Melvin Hill, Dave DeVers, Jim Whan, Kenneth Reynolds, Craig Little, Bertrand Holtzchuch, Pam Imes, and Carole Fields.

Enjoying the Fruits of their labors in a home economics foreign foods unit are Jonnelle Schrier, Carolyn Ingels, Delma Nickerson, Patricia Wilmes, and Dixie Ebrecht.

to Develop Youth

To meet the goals of individual development, Maryville High leaders have provided a broad curricular and extra-curricular program for youth.

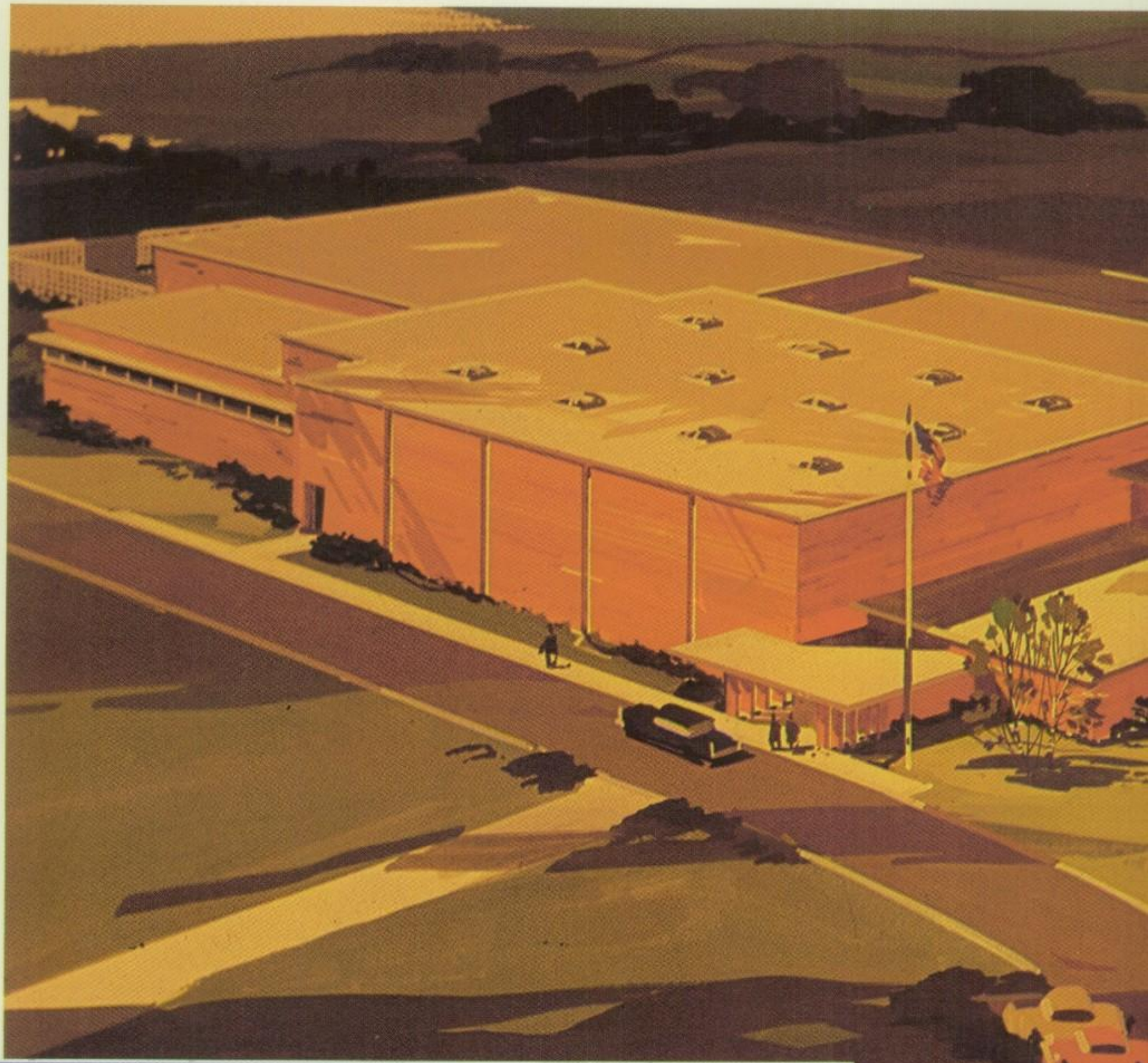
As a part of their growth, students lived intensely—portraying roles in plays, interpreting notes on scores, mastering the Bill of Rights, running an intricate play on the court, feeling elated over that unexpected "A" and dejected over a momentary frustration.

Curiosity played its part in this development as students delved deeply in English, considered chemistry's protons and neutrons, searched for the unknown in algebra, and labored for precise pronunciation in languages.

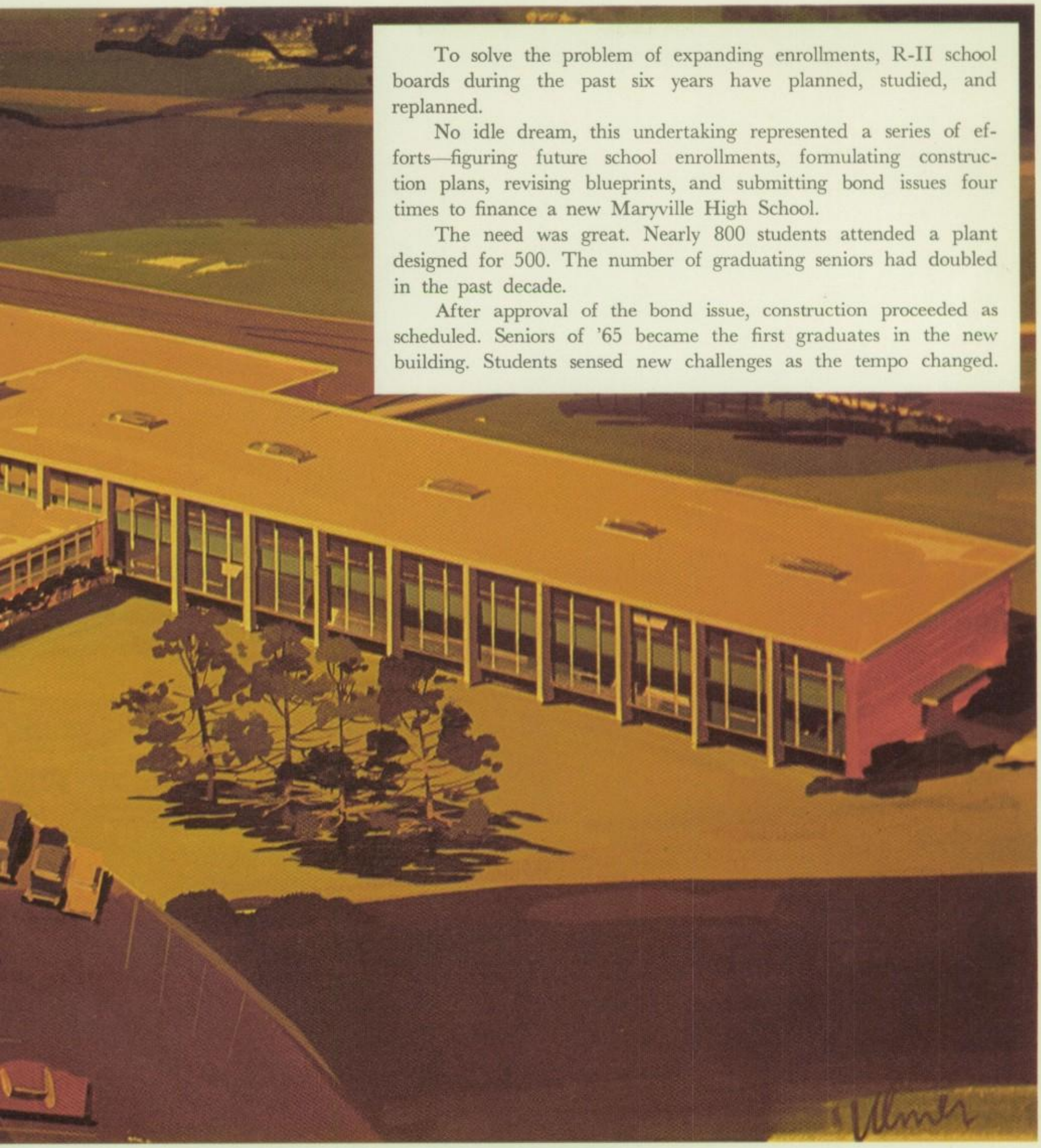
Behind the student was his omnipresent shadow—homework.

After School Work on annual layout puzzles Rita VanSickle, co-layout editor, while Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser, offers suggestions.

Vision, Construction, Transition



Effect a Change in Tempo



To solve the problem of expanding enrollments, R-II school boards during the past six years have planned, studied, and replanned.

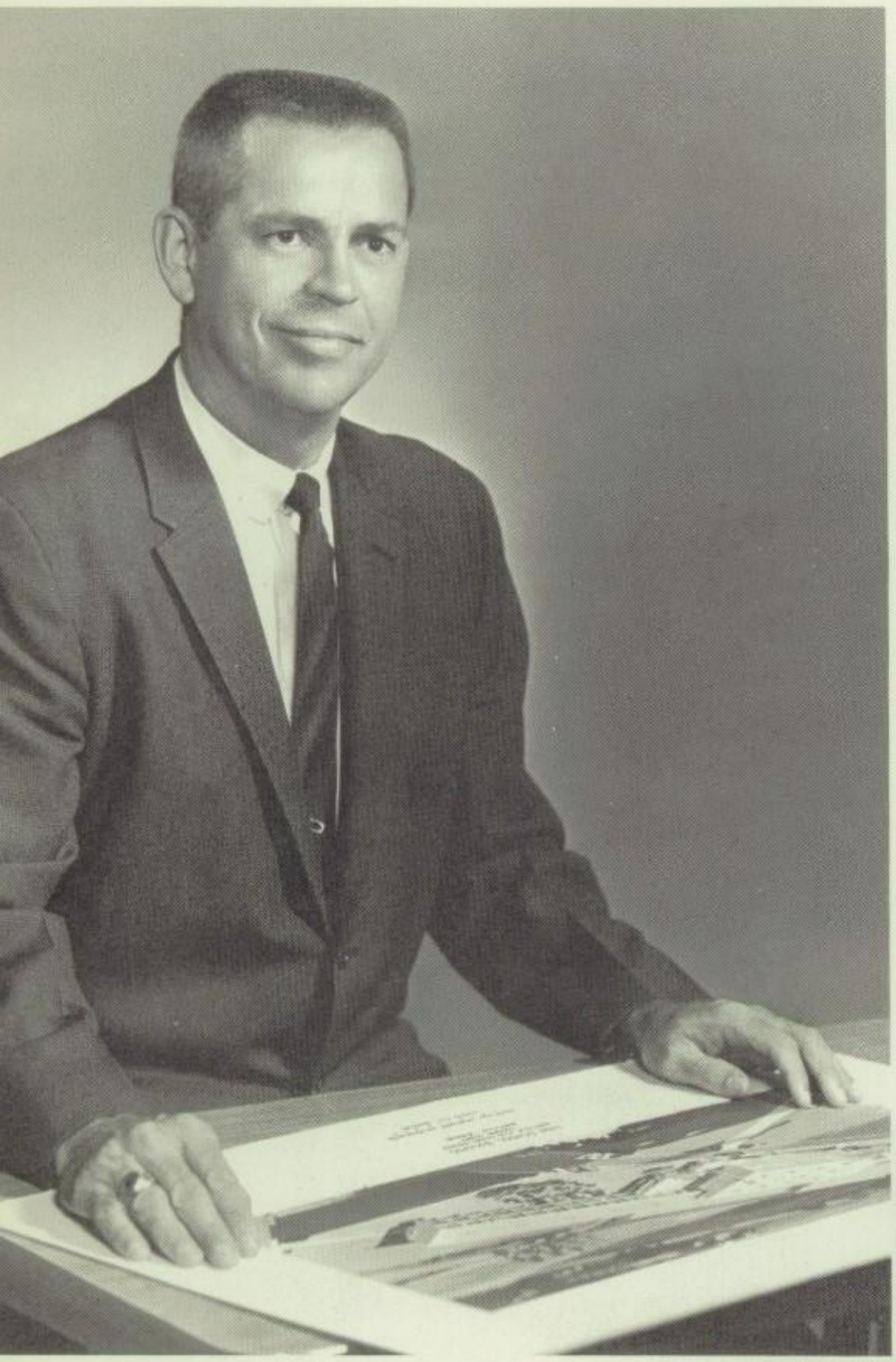
No idle dream, this undertaking represented a series of efforts—figuring future school enrollments, formulating construction plans, revising blueprints, and submitting bond issues four times to finance a new Maryville High School.

The need was great. Nearly 800 students attended a plant designed for 500. The number of graduating seniors had doubled in the past decade.

After approval of the bond issue, construction proceeded as scheduled. Seniors of '65 became the first graduates in the new building. Students sensed new challenges as the tempo changed.

Architectural Conception of the new MHS represents a vision—a dream which became a reality for the Maryville R-II School District.

Superintendent, Board Work Overtime



"The school is finished!" . . . These words meant a goal achieved to the R-II School Board and Superintendent A. E. Beach.

Meeting problems of transfer, these dedicated citizens hired new teachers, authorized purchase of new equipment, and approved curriculum. They directed a successful transition from the supervision of two buildings to planning for three educational plants.

During his first year as administrator of the R-II schools, Mr. Beach won friends and earned admiration from board members, school employees, and students by his positive approach to problems. The new superintendent ably assisted the board and represented the school system in the field of public relations.

Enjoying buses taken to away games and attending home games played at Rickenbrode Field, R-II students appreciated the efforts and contributions of these cooperative, understanding men.

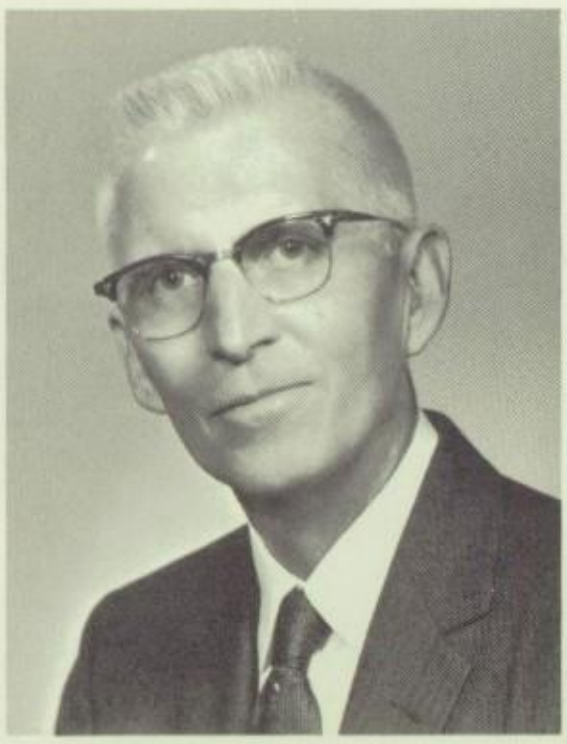
A. E. BEACH
Superintendent
Bachelor of Science
Northwest Missouri State College
Master in Education
Central Missouri State College

GENE THOMPSON
President, R-II Board of Education

to Achieve Goal

J. B. TAYLOR
Vice President

WALTER E. SMITH
Secretary



MORRIS H. CHICK
Treasurer

WILLIAM NEW

DALE MILLER

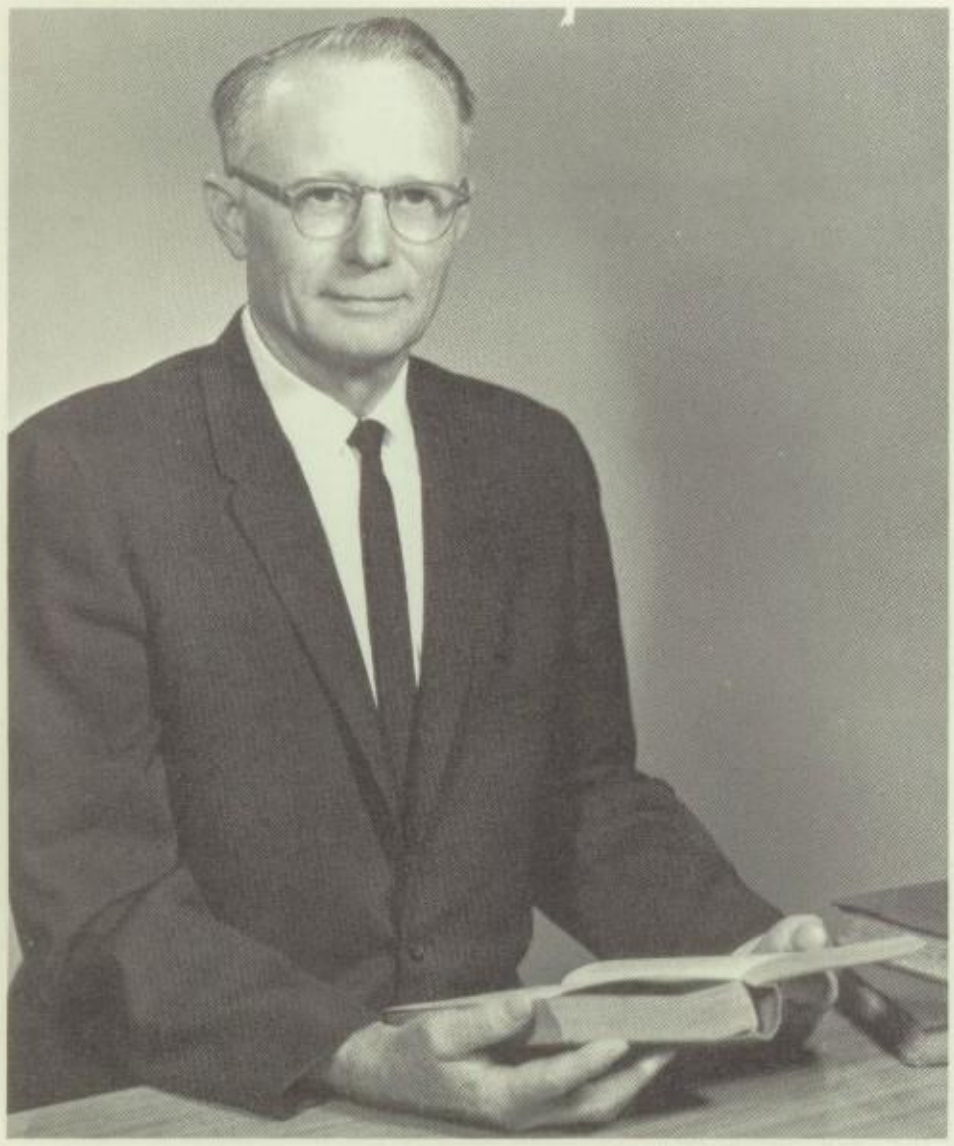
FRED WRIGHT

BEN WILLHOYTE

"The Dishwasher Will Be Here," explains Dick Riley, resident architect, to Supt. A. E. Beach and board members Ben Willhoyte, Fred Wright, Dale Miller, William New, Gene Thompson, and J. B. Taylor.

Principals Adjust Program,

C. A. BRISTOW
Principal of Senior High School
B. S. in Ed. NMWSC
Master of Science in Ed., University of Missouri



Maryville High principals served as co-ordinators of an expanded schedule and enrollment as they assisted students and teachers in their jobs.

These administrators planned for the change to be effected in the fall of '65 when more than 850 students would have to be oriented to studies in the Washington building and the new school.

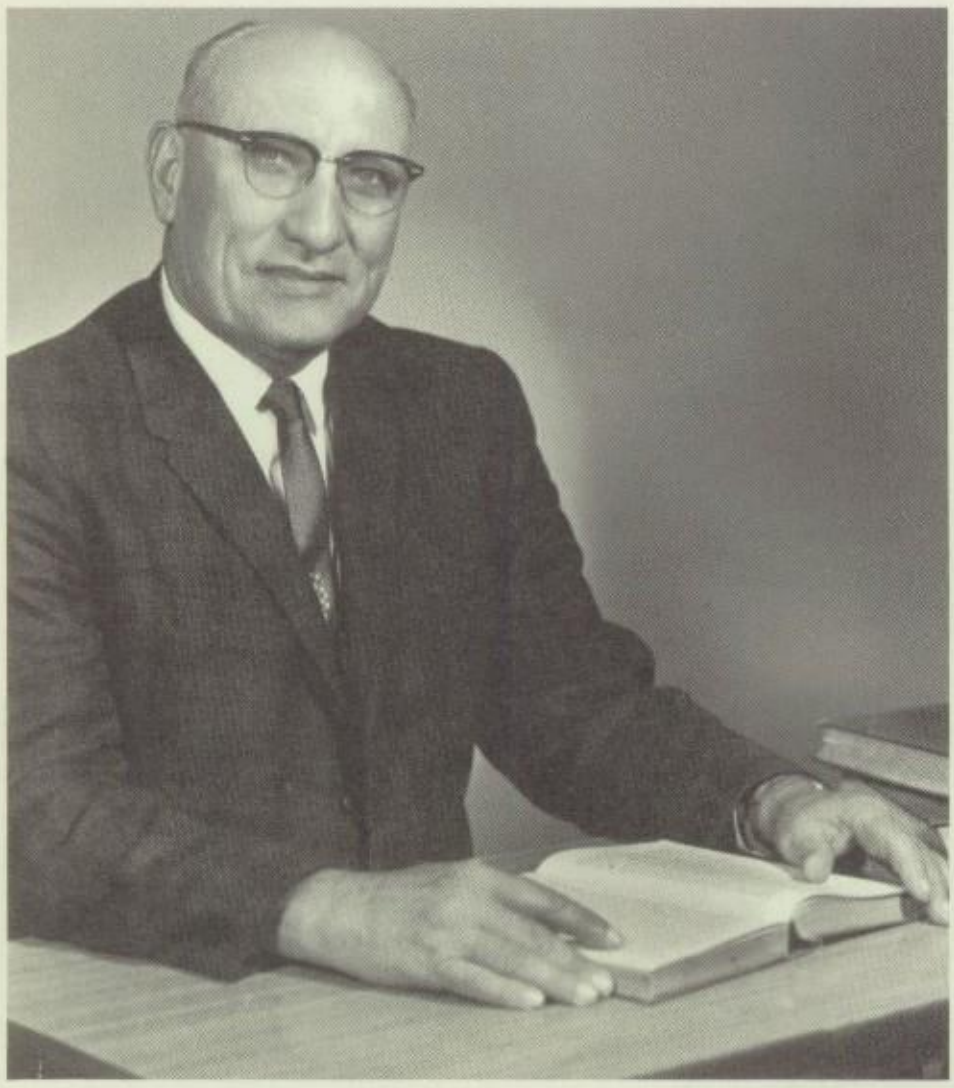
They also accomplished curriculum changes, giving Maryville High a broader vocational program. Procedures and staff assignments were also planned, evaluated, and revised in preparation for moving and in keeping with the Maryville R-II's AAA rating.

In this year also Principal Bristow completed 21 years of dedicated service as he accepted a new administrative position.

Junior high principal Keever prepared to become building principal in the fall when the senior high was transferred.

This year has been a challenging one for the MHS administrators as they faced the problems of the Changing Tempo not only for themselves, but also for hundreds of students.

RAY KEEVER
Principal of Junior High School
B. S. in Ed. NWMSC
Master of Science in Ed., Drake University



Conferring on Plans for moving to the new school are Harold Hull, Student Council vice president; C. A. Bristow, sponsor; Joe Cornelison, president; Raymond Keever, sponsor, and Patty Willhoyte, secretary.

Advise Student Council

The Student Council, guided by Principals C. A. Bristow and Ray Keever, assisted in co-ordinating student activities. Led by Joe Cornelison, the group planned the change from the Washington building, hoping to make it an expeditious move for both teachers and students. They aided the junior high council members in planning for their own council.

Through various methods, the student leaders co-ordinated a year of assemblies, ticket sales, intercom announcements, and social events. Working with other MHS departments, the council helped sponsor a Mothers' Day football game and a Dress-Up Day for yearbook pictures.

Brainstorming Helps these junior high Student Council members standing, Calvin Barratt, William Hillix, and Tim Cox; seated, Rosemary Trimble, Geri Cook, and Ann Cummins think up new activities for their social calendar.

Student President Joe Cornelison directs a delegation of the MHS Student Council in preparing plans for the 1965 handbook for the new school. Council members are, *Front Row*: Joe Cornelison, Patty Willhoyte, Vicki Horton, Shirley Hooper, Candy Appleby, Patty Beeks, Joyce Meyer, Bonnie White, Nila Logan; *Back Row*, Gary Meyer, Kirby Goslee, Steve Mutz, Jim Whan, Alan Goodspeed, and Gary Jones. Students absent from picture are Jeff Larmer, Barbara Wempe, Ron Crouse, Patty Miller, John Kling, and Don Short, senior high members.

Students Adventure,

Maryville High students encountered challenging worlds of adventure and achievement during the summer of 1964.

Delving into politics, Boys' Staters promoted Joe Cornelison through a successful campaign. Dixie Sisk, a representative at Girls' State, advanced to the final selections for Supreme Court Justices.

Trips to the nation's capital and to England and France were highlights in the vacation months of several MHSers. Others participated in such varied activities as Mary Asbell Day, the National Boy Scout Jamboree, the National Explorer Delegate Conference, and the National Senior Girl Scout Camp.

As clearly illustrated, the activities of summer, 1964, enriched and enlightened MHS students.

Congratulations go from Miss Helen Gorsuch to Gretta Handke, who qualified as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

United in Affection, student leaders of the Mary Asbell "Love Gift" fund drive, Jim Whan, Steve Sutton, Bob Bosch, Sam Nicholas, and Joe Cornelison, present a $1,500 check to Mary and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Asbell.

Adjust, Achieve in Summer '64

Winning REA Essayist Bob Bosch, left, and Governor of Missouri Boys State Joe Cornelison, right, pause at a Democratic rally with another representative to Washington, D. C., Missouri Congressman William R. Hull.

Waiting on a Customer at Philmont Scout Ranch, Regie Turnbull augments his record-breaking sales total.

In Faraway England, Pam Sayler, right, and a British friend, Margaret White, chat on Margaret's porch about their visits to each other's homelands.

Instructors Guide Students

Mental pursuits kept pace with our Changing Tempo as we ourselves changed, continually learning and re-learning.

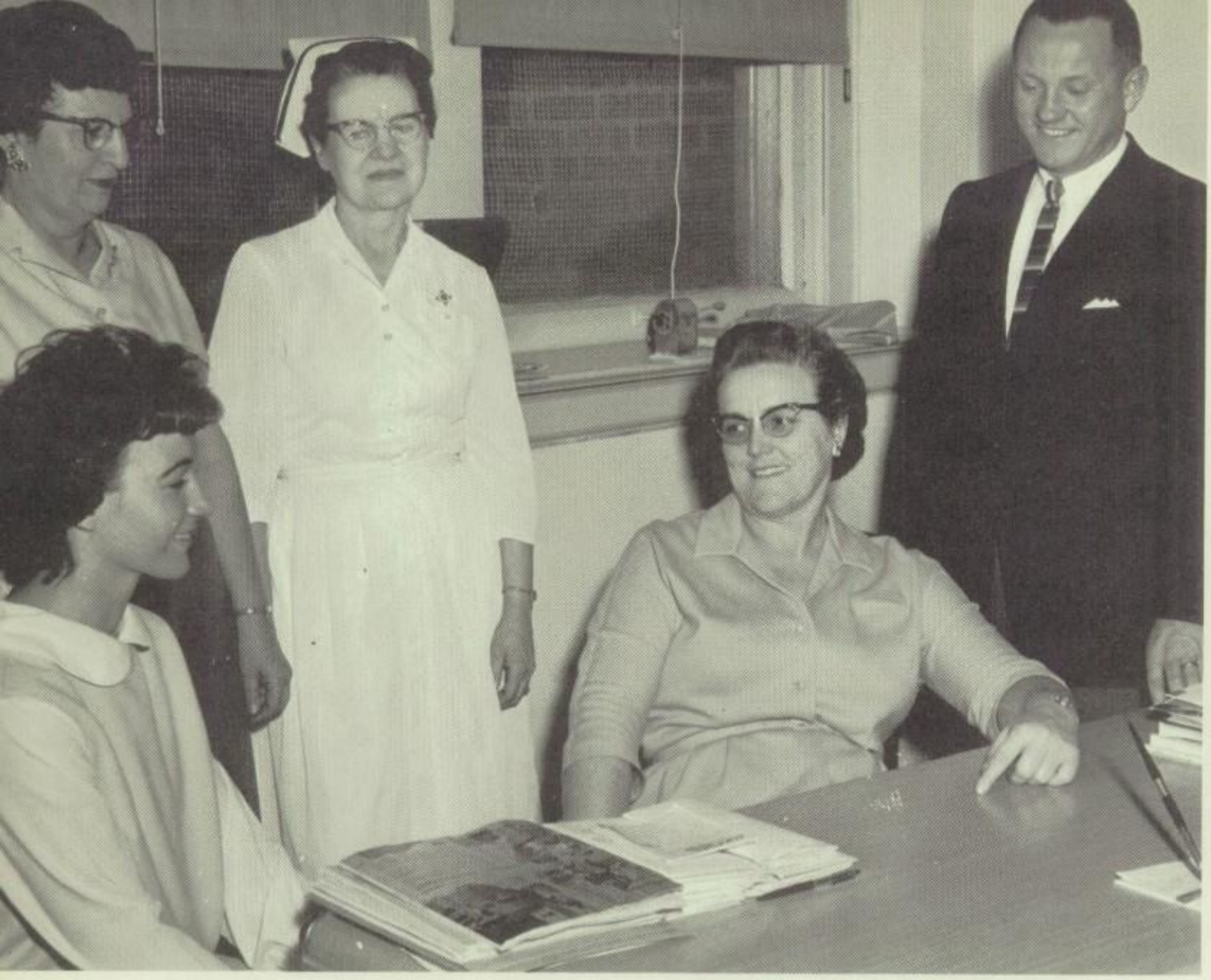
We found mental exhilaration in group discussion and quiet stimulation through concentrated study. We felt exuberance with the success of conquering the mystery of an unknown and faced frustration in the fruitless search for the elusive.

We enjoyed quiet, pensive moments and exciting times in our pursuit of knowledge to apply to our lives.

We reflected on educational experiences and facilities in the 56-year-old Washington Building as we ventured into the horizons of a new MHS, equipped to meet our changing needs.

We were eager to explore, to meet the challenges of the Changing Tempo.

in a Year of Enriched Growth



Becoming Acquainted with the special services program at Maryville High School, Elizabeth Rother, seated, chemistry student teacher, talks with Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Mrs. Eugene Yehle, Miss Helen Gorsuch, and Kenneth Reynolds.

Special Services Aid Largest Graduating Class,

MISS HELEN GORSUCH
Senior High Guidance Counselor
FTA Co-Sponsor
B.S. in Sec. Ed., NWMSC
M.A. in Guidance and Counseling
University of Kansas City
Graduate Work at University of Utah

KENNETH REYNOLDS
Junior High Counselor
Citizenship, P.E.
Assistant Football and Track Coach
Junior High Basketball Coach
B.S., NWMSC
M.A., Colo. State College
Graduate Work, U. of Mo.

Concern and care for the individual student was the guiding principle behind Maryville High School's special services program.

Meeting with each of the 142 seniors in Maryville High's largest graduating class to discuss future plans was the accomplishment of Miss Helen Gorsuch, senior high counselor. In addition, she and Kenneth Reynolds, junior high counselor, helped underclassmen prepare schedules. Other special services were provided by the school nurse, study hall supervisors, the librarian, and the cafeteria staff.

Leon Walker, special education instructor, helped seven students master basic skills. While Mrs. Eugene Yehle, the school nurse, had her headquarters in the elementary school, she was on call each day for consultation by high school students.

Receiving Instructions from Leon Walker, special education instructor, is Mike Vinzant, one of seven special education pupils.

Underclassmen

MRS. R. T. WRIGHT
Library Orientation
Library Student Assistants' Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

MRS. E. F. TINDALL
Study Hall Supervisor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

MRS. A. J. DINSDALE
Study Hall Supervisor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

MRS. ANNA MARIE YEHLE
FNA-FDA Sponsor
R.N.
St. Joseph Hospital
St. Joseph, Mo.

LEON WALKER
Special Education
General Science
B.S. in Ed.,
NWMSC

Serving a Hot Meal to Tom Westfall and David Coffelt are members of the Eugene Field cafeteria staff, Mrs. Lauretta Wilson, Mrs. Katherine Lindstrom, Mrs. Hildred Melton, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, and Ernie DeVers.

More Students

GEORGE I. WILLIAMS
Physics, Chemistry
Advanced Mathematics
Science Club,
Senior Class Sponsor
B.S., NWMSC
B.S. in Sec. Ed., NWMSC
M.S., U. of Mo.

MRS. PAT PFOST
Eighth Grade,
Physical Science
Eighth Grade Sponsor
B.S. in Sec. Ed.,
University of Missouri
Graduate Work, NWMSC

LAWRENCE WRAY
Biology
Senior Class Sponsor
B.A., NWMSC
Master of Education,
University of Missouri
National Science
Foundation Fellowship

Seeking to Coordinate their teaching, George Williams, standing center, explains to Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Lloyd Nelson, John McGinness, and Lawrence Wray what basic knowledge students should have when they reach the advanced level of training.

MRS. JOSEPH JOHNSON
Seventh, Eighth Grade
Mathematics
Algebra I
Seventh Grade Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

LLOYD R. NELSON
Eighth, Ninth Grade
Mathematics
Eighth Grade Sponsor
B.S. in Sec. Ed., NWMSC
Graduate Work,
Colorado State College

Enroll in Sciences

Realizing the need for advanced scientific training in today's technological world, a record number of students enrolled in MHS science and math classes this year.

Physics students utilized an ocilliscope to peer into the intangible dimensions of light and sound. For chemistry students, titrations, flame tests, and chemical equations provided a myriad of problems and questions. Science came to life for junior high scientists with more field trips, experiments, and home projects.

Biological Science Curriculum Study, a teaching theory through which the student studies the interrelationships among living things and, by inductive reasoning, draws logical conclusions from his knowledge, was instituted into the biology program this year. Math students from seventh grade through seniors pondered problems from simple algebra through coordinate geometry and on to calculus.

The Binary Computer that Guyler Winter shows classmate Jill Beavers was made by Guyler as a special project in seventh grade mathematics.

JOHN S. McGINNESS
Geometry
Algebra II
Junior Class Sponsor
B.S. in Sec. Ed., NWMSC

"How Will I Ever Learn?" ponders Curtis Thompson as Mrs. Richard Bowman, language arts instructor, Judy Pasch, and Miss Margaret McDonald, student instructor, try to explain the relationship between sentence diagrams and patterns.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
English II
Senior Class Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NEMSTC

MRS. RICHARD BOWMAN
Seventh Grade
Language Arts
Eighth Grade Language Arts
Seventh Grade Sponsor
B.A., Mo. Wesleyan College

Instructors Set Goals

Pausing for a Coffee Break after reviewing their curriculum guide are English teachers Mrs. Garth Espey, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Mrs. Donald Evans, Mrs. Roy Holaday, Mrs. Richard Bowman, and Mrs. B. J. Alcott.

Brain Bowl Coordinators Mrs. Donald Evans and Mrs. T. H. Eckert anticipate a correct answer during a sophomore intraclass grammar contest. Brain bowl members include, *Front Row*: Dick Gayler, John Wilson, Jeff Larmer, and Helen Hillix; *Back Row*: Janice Ackley, Debby Watkins, Patty Willhoyte, Kathy Wagner, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Eckert, Jerry Wohlford, and Chuck George.

To Challenge Students

Progress from writing descriptive paragraphs in seventh grade English to compiling miniature term papers in English IV . . . progress from studying functional grammar to outlining important lessons—activity instead of passivity . . .

These ideas keyed the plans and goals of Maryville High School's language arts instructors. Under an integrated program set up by the teachers, grades seven through twelve, the teachers correlated units to eliminate repetition of instruction. Students, expected to know what they had previously studied, realized that they were advancing to more challenging material.

English teachers at MHS aimed to make all experiences purposeful, not just busy work. Because communication is the basic part of languages and a part of every profession, they stressed the need for listening critically, thinking logically, speaking precisely, and reading both literally and interpretatively. The entire program was geared to students' present and future success.

After experiencing the English curriculum at MHS, each serious student should feel at ease in any communicative situation.

MRS. THOMAS H. ECKERT
English IV, Journalism I, II
Quill and Scroll, *Hi-Lights*, *Maryvillian* Sponsor
B.A., B.S., M.S., in Ed., NWMSC
Graduate Work, University of Mo.

MRS. B. J. ALCOTT
Dramatics, English I
Freshman Class, Drama Club, Thespian Society Sponsor
A.A., Stephens College
B.J., University of Mo.
Graduate Work, Arizona State University

MRS. GARTH ESPEY
Eighth Grade Language Arts
English IV
Freshman Class Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

"Quite a Luxury" is the way people behind the Iron Curtain would see these factory-made wooden shoes, worn by Dutch farmers, according to Mrs. Craig L. Little. This was one of the subjects discussed by the language clubs' panel, Mrs. Donald Embree, Major Yukio Yokoe, Mrs. Little, Pamela Sayler, and Mrs. Harvey White. Bob Pruitt and Steve Mutz, vice presidents of the two clubs, listen with much interest.

Pupils Observe Epiphany, Yuletide, Mardi Gras

MRS. HARVEY WHITE
Spanish I, II
Basic Business
Spanish Club,
Freshman Class Sponsor
B.S. in Sec. Ed., NWMSC
M.A., University of Iowa
Graduate Work, University
at Tucumán, Argentina

"To read and understand without word-for-word translation" was a major goal which Mrs. Donald Embree and Mrs. Harvey White set for their language students.

While they used tapes, pictures, and colorful articles, both teachers relied on first-hand information gained when they spent time in France and South America, respectively.

In Spanish classes, tape laboratories aided the students. Colorful signs and view-master slides gave French students new insight into another culture. Through enacting skits, the foreign language pupils gained a deeper understanding of the French and Spanish conversation.

MRS. DONALD EMBREE
French I, II
English I
French Club,
Junior Class Sponsor
B.A., University of Iowa
Experiment in International
Living

"I Crown You Queen!" exclaims Jerry Wohlford, king of the Epiphany Christmas celebration, to Arlene Ostrander. Steve Mutz and Rebecca Geist, chosen by the French Club as Mardi Gras honorees, are shown at the right.

Teachers Consider Culture

Teachers of art, music, and literature coordinated the arts in their classes whenever possible—illustrating of poems by the students gave new meaning; lyrics and ballads sung with musical accompaniment gained in appeal, in meaning.

After successful correlation of the arts, teachers became convinced that a humanities course need not be just a dream. Possibilities of a one semester study have been discussed by the Maryville High School fine arts instructors. If established, the study will be another first in the history of MHS.

Music teachers emphasized understanding as a requisite for true interpretation. Art teachers stressed the place of careful observation in creative work.

MRS. ROY HOLADAY
Senior High Art
English III
Sophomore Class Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

CRAIG L. LITTLE
Vocal Music
Junior Class,
A Cappella Choir,
Music Club Sponsor
B.S. in Music Ed.,
Park College
Graduate Work, U. of Mo.

MRS. LOREN WISEMAN
Junior High Art
B.S., NWMSC
Graduate Study, Rutgers U.,
Butler U.

LEE T. SCHNEIDER
Instrumental Music
Stage Band, Pep Band,
Music Club Sponsor
B. of Music, M. of Music,
Northwestern University

Correlation of Art, music, and literature is envisioned by vocal director Craig L. Little, art supervisor Mrs. Loren Wiseman, and instrumental director Lee T. Schneider, and students Shirley Hooper, Margaret Copeland, and Mike Miller as they discuss the value of a humanities course.

Social Science Instructors George Fannon, Marvin Toft, and Ronald Worley join Mrs. Lawrence Wilson in supplementing Ann Cushman's understanding of the modern world.

MRS. LAWRENCE WILSON
American History
Junior Class Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC
Graduate Study, U. of Mo.

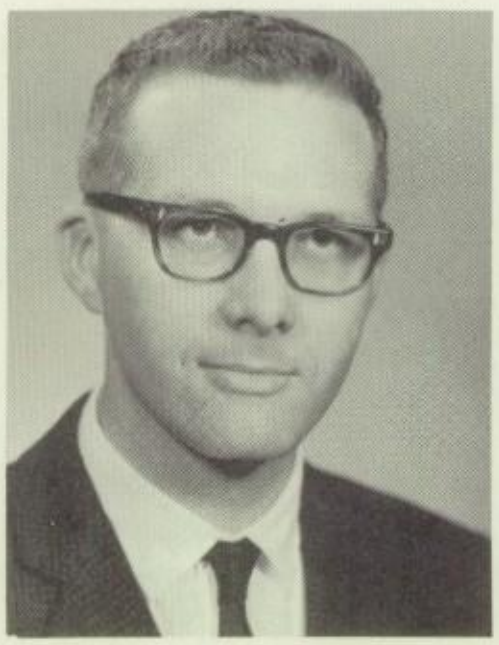
History Provides Insight

To adapt their curriculum to today's changing world, MHS social science instructors made history come alive for their students by relating history to modern events.

Reliving the past through study, seeing history's cycle of transformation repeated, viewing the evolution of the modern world situation, youth gained in understanding of present day problems. They became aware that theirs is a world of ordered change.

With this understanding of the past, MHS students became better prepared to face the future with a mature viewpoint.

MARVIN TOFT
Citizenship
Economic Geography
Senior Class Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC



GEORGE FANNON
Junior High Social Studies
Eighth Grade Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

RONALD WORLEY
World History
Critical Issues
Sophomore Class Sponsor
A.B., U of Mo.
B.S. in Ed., U. of Mo.

Business Department Teachers Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Harvey White, and Mrs. Otis Wagner, discuss the year's curriculum as interested students Jim Vawter and Roger Bird listen attentively.

MRS. OTIS WAGNER
Typing I, II
Clerical Practice, Shorthand
Advanced Business
FTA Co-Sponsor
B.S., M.S. in Ed., NWMSC

Business Education Prepares Students

An expanded schedule brought increased challenges to the MHS business instructors as more students than in recent years turned to this field in preparation for future education and careers.

With the added business enrollment, MHS employed both new personnel and equipment to meet the challenge. Added to the staff of business educators was Mrs. Harvey White. A new dictating machine also was used to help students preparing to become secretaries.

Business education conditioned students to enter the future better prepared for life.

Attentively, Patricia Wilmes listens to Mrs. Robert Brown's explanation of a bookkeeping problem.

How to Operate the new dictating machine is the subject of interest to Delma Nickerson and Mrs. Otis Wagner.

MRS. ROBERT BROWN
Basic Business
Bookkeeping
Typing I, II
Senior Class Sponsor
B.S. NWMSC

Coeds Practice Homemaking Skills

MRS. J. W. WHAN
Vocational Home Economics
Freshman Class Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC

MRS. LLOYD NELSON
Home Economics I
Eighth Grade Home Economics
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC
Graduate Study,
Colorado State College

With thimble and needle, spoons and bowls in hand, the vocational home economics students explored the world of homemaking—foreign foods, family health and safety, child care, dress styling, and entertaining.

Mrs. J. W. Whan guided advanced students while Mrs. Lloyd Nelson introduced beginners to basic rules and procedures. Cooking, sewing, and practical skills were the areas of concentration in Home Economics I and eighth grade study.

Climaxed by bringing small children to school, the child care unit was the highlight of the second year work. Third year students looking forward to the presentation of the homemaking awards, explored cake decorating and complicated fashions. All students in the department, found an immediate and practical application of their training.

Intrigued by the Actions of young children who participated in the home economics child care unit are sophomore and junior girls, Marsha George, Caren Young, Pam Beach, Emily Ralston, Geneva Mounts, and Suzanne Schrier.

Boys Progress in Manual Arts

Industrious boys with manual dexterity encountered many opportunities to develop their skills in the practical arts courses at Maryville High School.

Work in the industrial arts classes ranged from designing blueprints for house plans in mechanical drawing to reassembling gasoline motors in the power mechanics shop. Guided by Delbert Dick, boys also completed various metal and wood projects.

Similarly, J. C. Henson's farm mechanics shop and vocational agriculture students supplemented classroom work with construction. They built gates and wagon beds, rewound electric motors, and even painted the old red tractor.

Leather tooling, plastic dyeing, and metal forming were major units in Herschel Nelson's eighth grade crafts class. The beginners became acquainted with fundamental skills and objectives through their productive efforts.

DELBERT C. DICK
Industrial Arts
B.S., NWMSC
M.S., Iowa State University

J. C. HENSON
Vocational Agriculture
FFA Chapter Sponsor
B.S. in Agriculture,
University of Missouri

Demonstrating the metal bar-folder in composite shop class, instructor Delbert Dick shows freshmen Gary VanGundy, Mark Watkins, Allen Wilson, Tom Stiens, and Roger Tunell how to use the mechanism.

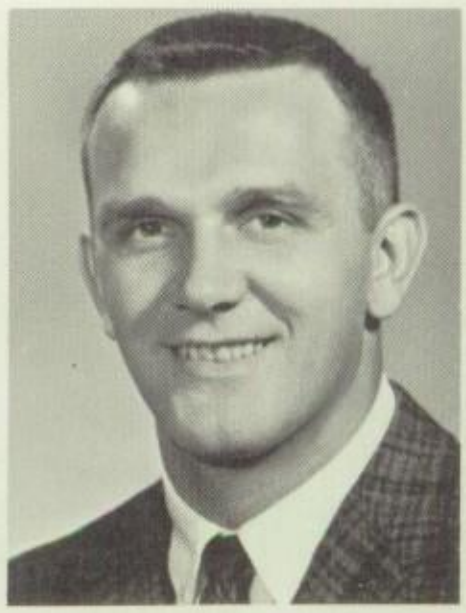
HERSCHEL L. NELSON
Jr. High Science, Crafts
Seventh Grade Sponsor
B.S. in Sec. Ed., NWMSC
Master of Education,
University of Missouri

Over Steaming Coffee, mentors Don Spaulding, Mrs. Lawrence Wray, Fred Fuhr, and Gene Jordan discuss the MHS physical fitness program.

Instructors Set Goals;

Practicing a New Step, Cathy Cole struggles to keep the rhythm of the bamboo pole dance while Marcia Wells rapidly moves the sticks.

MRS. LAWRENCE WRAY
Health
Girls' Physical Education
Spooferette Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC



FRED F. FUHR
Head Football Coach
Wrestling, Tennis Coach
Algebra I
Freshman Class,
M Club Sponsor
B.S. in Ed., NWMSC
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DON SPAULDING
Assistant Football,
Basketball Coach
M Club, Sophomore Sponsor
Driver Education
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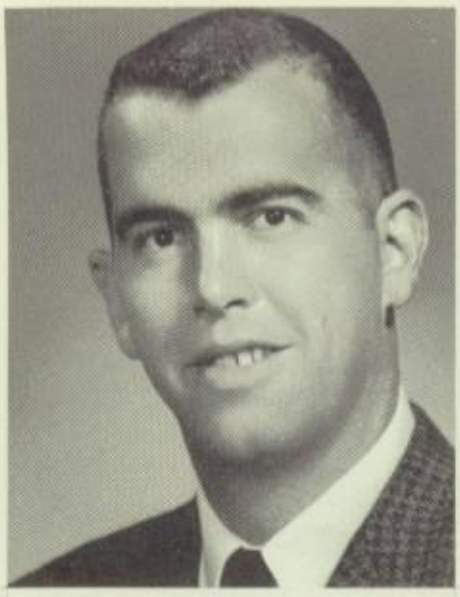

GENE JORDAN
Head Basketball,
Track Coach
Freshman Football Coach
8th Grade, M Club Sponsor
Junior High Social Science
Boys' Physical Education
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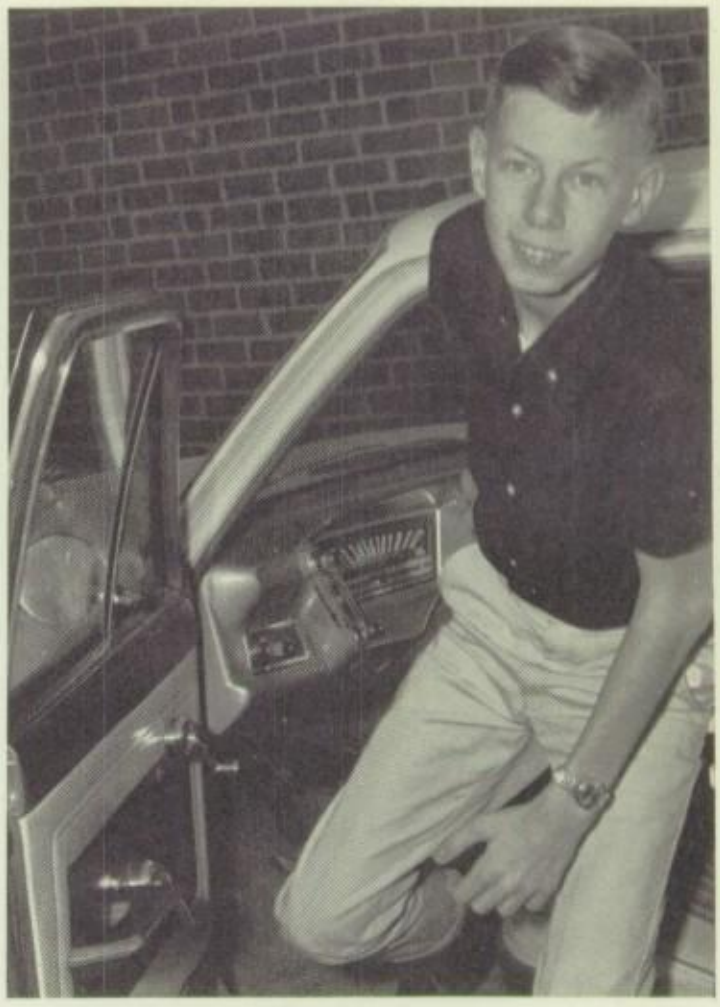


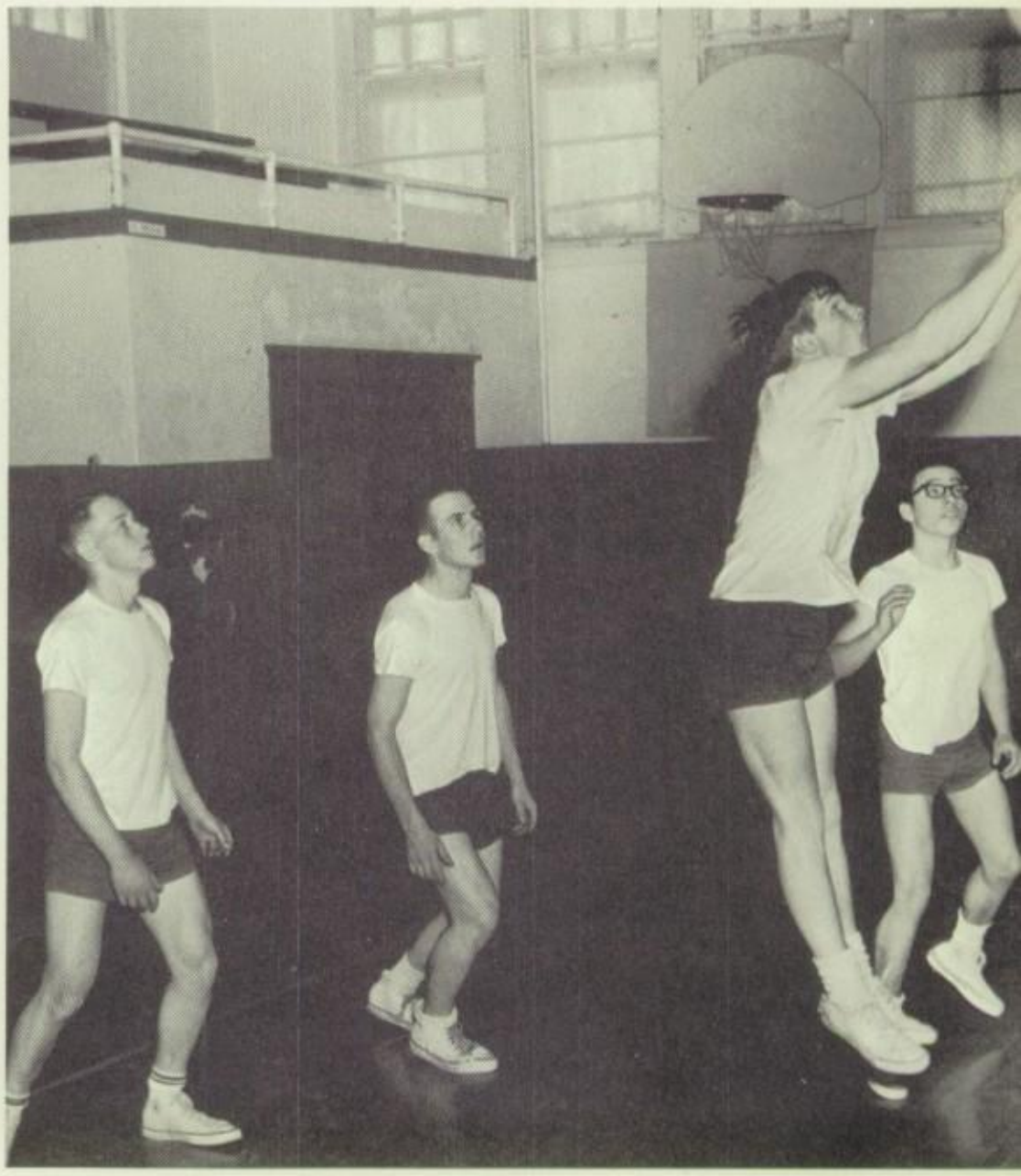
Safely Returned after some practical applications of his driver training lessons, Steven Klindt has checked to see that the brake is on and the car is in parking gear.

Students Condition Themselves

With goals of contributing to character, providing opportunities for self-expression, and conditioning the body, the physical education instructors stressed the importance of the individual in their training programs.

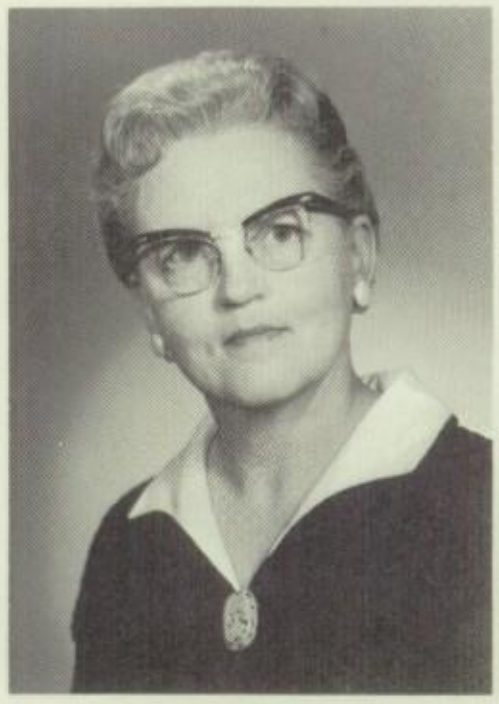
Each youth found his physical education hour too short as he attempted to perform difficult tumbling and balancing stunts, to surpass national fitness standards, or to triumph in competitive sports. For the boys, intraclass contests included touch football, basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball, tennis, and wrestling. Girls' activities included folk dancing, basketball, softball, volleyball, and badminton.

Individual accomplishment also received emphasis in drivers' training, where novice drivers developed skill and learned safe driving habits in preparation for the time when they would procure licenses.



Dropping From His Jump, Jim Ray aims a shot at his opponents' corner, while teammates Robert Seipel, Cletus Lager, and Terry Ross get set for an assist.

Preparing Purchase Orders and writing currency receipts is a major activity conducted by the secretaries serving Mr. Bristow and Mr. Keever, Mrs. Billie Wheeler and Mrs. Alice Linzay.



MRS. SUE OGDEN
Secretary to
Supt. A. E. Beach

Office Aids Assist Students, Administration

MRS. KATHERYN MILLER
Secretary to
Supt. A. E. Beach

MRS. ALICE LINZAY
Secretary to
Principal Ray Keever

MRS. BILLIE WHEELER
Secretary to
Principal C. A. Bristow

Checking and Rechecking the financial records of the Maryville R-II School system is a routine task of Superintendent Beach's office assistants, Mrs. Sue Ogden and Mrs. Katheryn Miller.

Shoveling pathways for student travel in sub-zero weather are five dedicated custodians, Phil Thompson, Eldon Curnutt, Dale Jones, Dale Short, and Doug Despins.

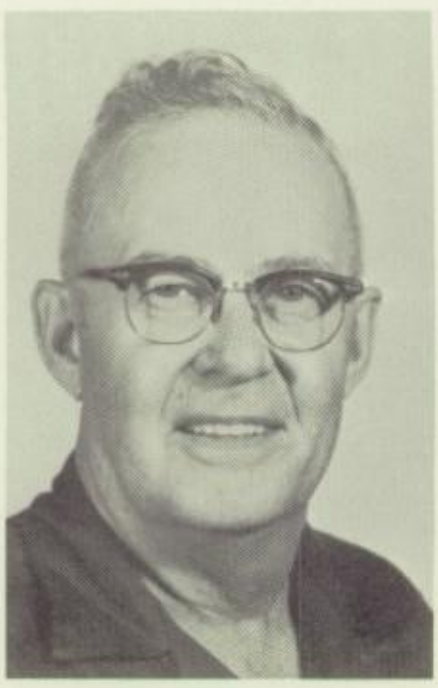
Custodians Help Assure Success of MHS Work

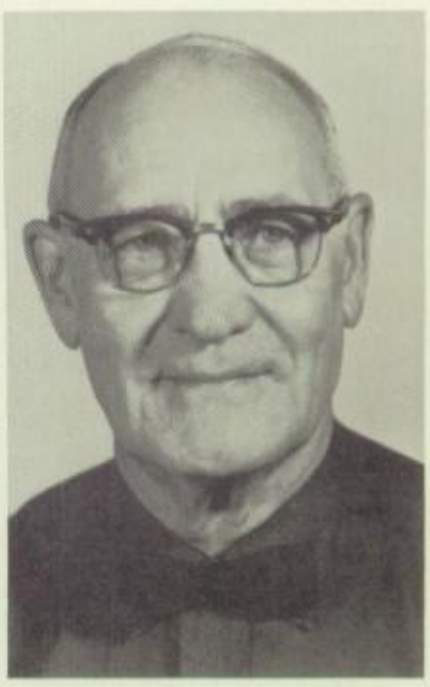
Offering innumerable services to all R-II students, administration, and faculty members, the office staffs and custodial corps helped to keep MHS running smoothly.

Assisting whenever and wherever aid was needed, secretaries expedited intraschool office transactions. They assisted treasurers in checking club financial records, reported daily attendance, and operated the intercommunication system.

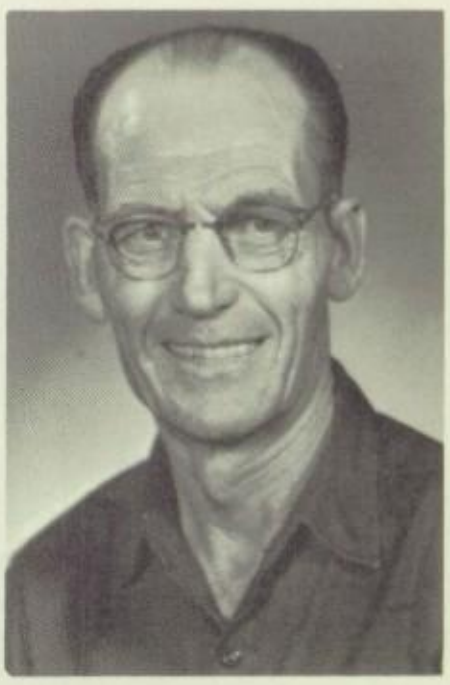
Dedicated custodians worked overtime to help assure the success of evening club meetings and social events. At a moment's notice they opened jammed locks, found extension cords, and cleaned up debris. Usually the first ones to report for duty, they were often the last ones to leave the building.

PHIL THOMPSON
Custodian



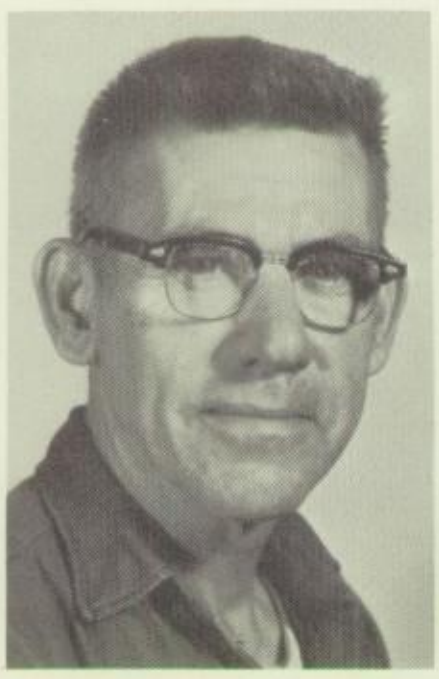


BILL SHORT
Engineer



ELDON CURNUTT
Custodian

DOUG DESPINS
Custodian
Bus Driver



DALE JONES
Custodian

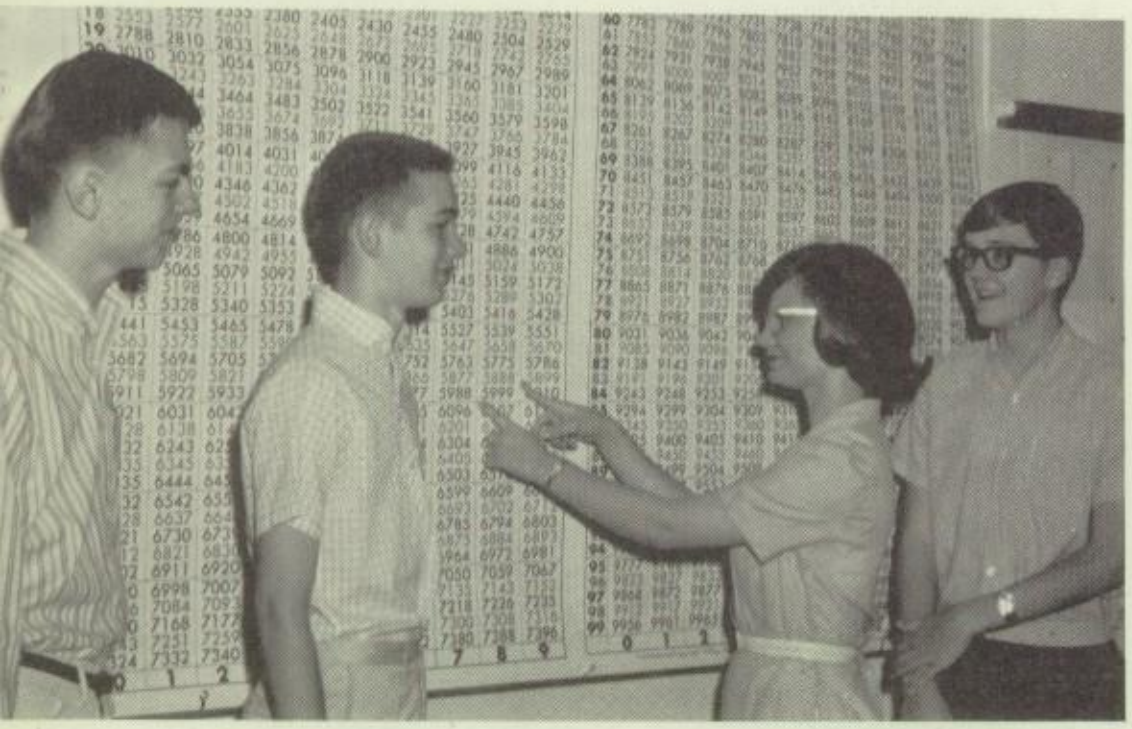
Students Achieve Goals,

Symbolic of the real purpose of school, the accomplishment of students recognized on these pages typifies the superior academic achievement of many scholars at MHS.

These exemplary students, nominated by their teachers and chosen by their peers, felt impelled to supplement their knowledge in preparation for the future. They set goals, attained them, and then set their sights on new heights.

Outstanding work in the basic academic subjects won outstanding scholars the respect and recognition by teachers and students alike.

Using a Prism, Pam Sayler shows Kathy Wagner, an excellent biology student, and Dixie Sisk, a top chemist, techniques that made Pam a leading physics student.



The Mystery of Logarithms is precisely explained by Margaret Copeland, advanced math, to her peers Eric Winter, geometry; Bill Phares, Algebra I; and Dick Gayler, Algebra II.

Superior English III, I, II scholars, Jim Whan, Stan Mounts, and Mary Ray admire a bust of a master of the English Language.

A Debate Is in Sight as chosen social science students Lois Helzer, American history; Dale Gorsuch, advanced social studies; Dana Hockensmith, citizenship; and Patty Willhoyte, world history confer on their debate topic.

Display Talents in Fine Arts

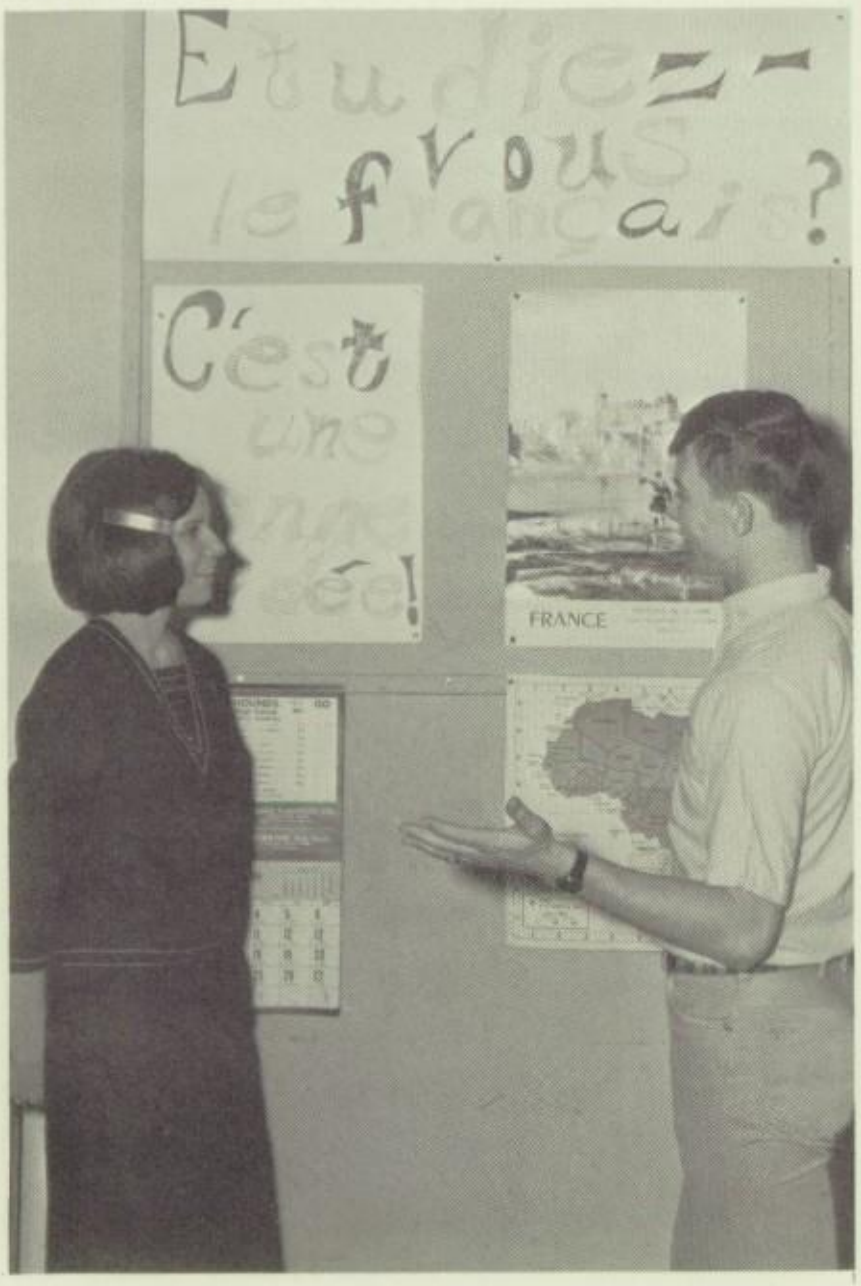
To add the dimension of culture to their lives, students studied and created in the fine arts.

Through their work in music, art, dramatics, and advanced English, youth acquired a new insight into the world of imagination and beauty. They found new depths of enjoyment, new meaning in life. Honorees in this area realized the preparation needed to accept their place in the "Great Society" and answered the challenge offered.

The *Maryvillian* staff salutes these art-minded students.

Outstanding Fine Arts Students Arlene Ostrander, dramatics; Bob Bosch, English IV; and Mike Cole, art; study Mike's interpretation of the poem "Kubla Khan."

"No Comprendo" are the quizzical words of John Wilson, who excelled in Spanish, to Sue Kaczmarski, a top French student.



Talented Music Students, Mike Miller and Kay Vulgamott, vocal, and Carole Fields and Shirley Hooper, instrumental, discuss the possibility of attending summer music camps.

Practical Arts Challenge

Many students enrolled in practical arts classes found their daily lessons stepping stones to their life work.

Students gained knowledge of professional fields and the business world through practical experiences. Pragmatic training offered by these courses also helped youth improve their skills as they prepared for future vocations.

All-out participation, as well as meeting high standards, brought honor to the students on this page.

While Duane Trimble, a superior shop craftsman, planes on his project, David Hockensmith, top agriculture craftsman, offers his verbal assistance.

Ready to Help, Sue Suetterlin and Geneva Mounts, outstanding Home Economics I and II students, inspect the work of Bea Runyan, who excelled in third-year homemaking.

With Patsy Reed inspecting her progress, another all-around business student, Pat Wilmes, uses the electric typewriter and dictophone.

Leaders in Journalism, Fred Beavers and Gary Jones, carefully check page plans for the J-Day issue.

Junior High Students Excel

After adjusting to changing classes, pushing through crowded halls, and sharing lockers, junior high students settled down to the realization of the main purpose of every school day—education.

Instructors placed strong emphasis on basic academic studies as preparation for both high school and future careers. Writing compositions, studying fractions, experimenting in science, and mastering geography were seventh and eighth grade experiences.

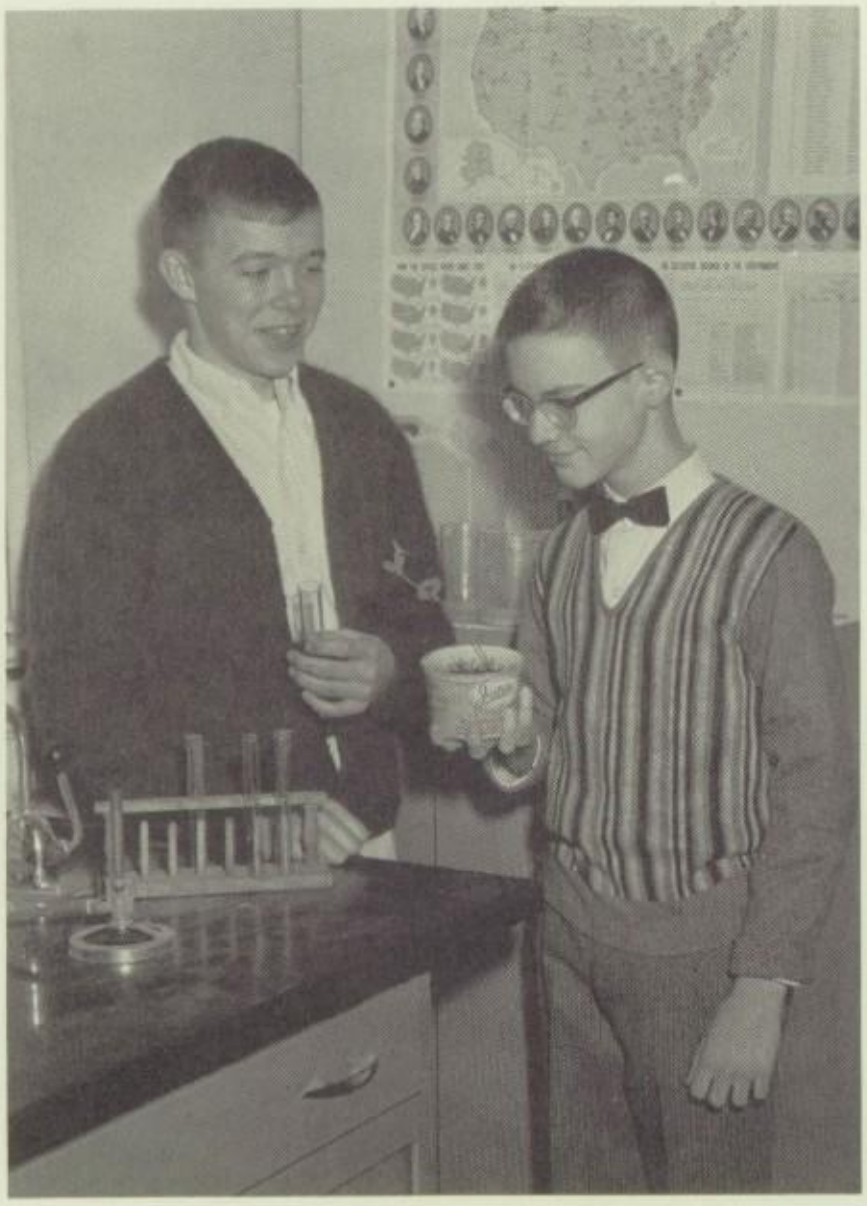
Students pictured here received recognition for work in the basic academic subjects.

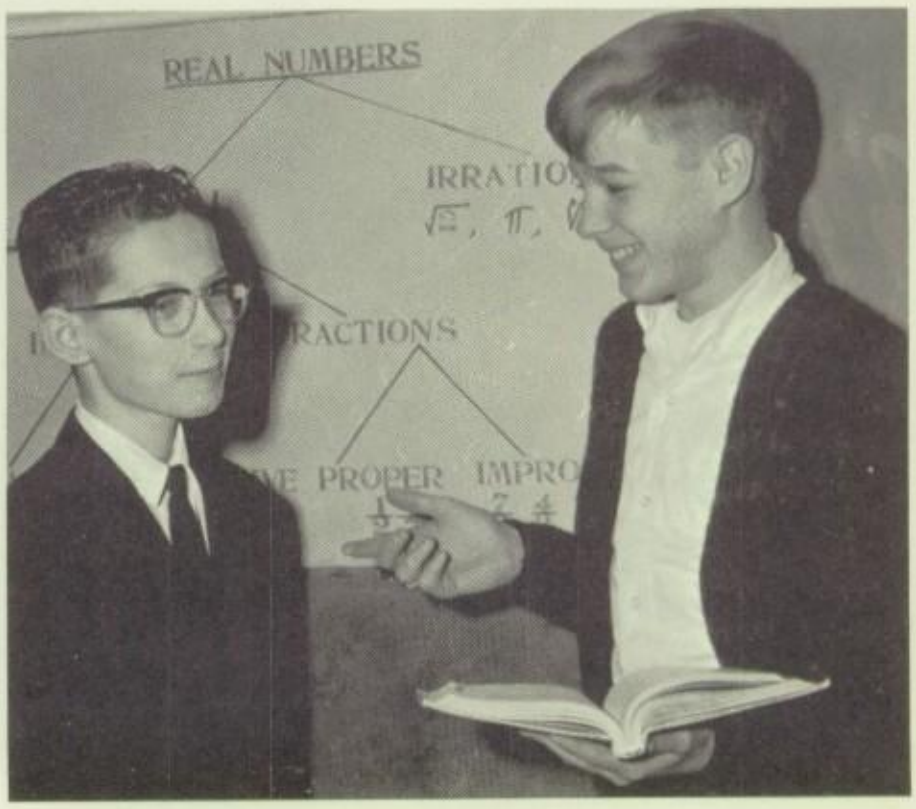
U S S R U S A
THERE ARE VERY FEW CHURCHES LEFT
FREEDOM TO LISTEN
Freedom of Speech
MAY SAY ONLY WHAT THE GOVERNMENT WANTS THEM TO SAY
MAY SAY ANYTHING WE WANT TO SAY
WHO HAS MORE

The Study of Geography fascinates excellent social studies students Margo Knapp and Gerald Myers as they observe projects made by their classmates.

Exploring the Pleasures of new books are Carol Mattson and Jim Wilson, outstanding junior high English Students.

Examining, Inspecting, Hypothesizing, Bob Ingels and Guyler Winter, top junior high scientists, consider the relationship between chemistry and biology.





Using Textbook and Chart, Willie Hillix explains a numerical theory to Calvin Barrett, both superior junior high mathematicians.

Students Learn to Achieve

With the changing tempo, new thoughts and ideas emerged; metamorphosis occurred as we grew to know ourselves and to comprehend our world: the freshmen still naively unaware, the sophomores getting an inkling, the juniors still somewhat confused, and the seniors beginning to understand.

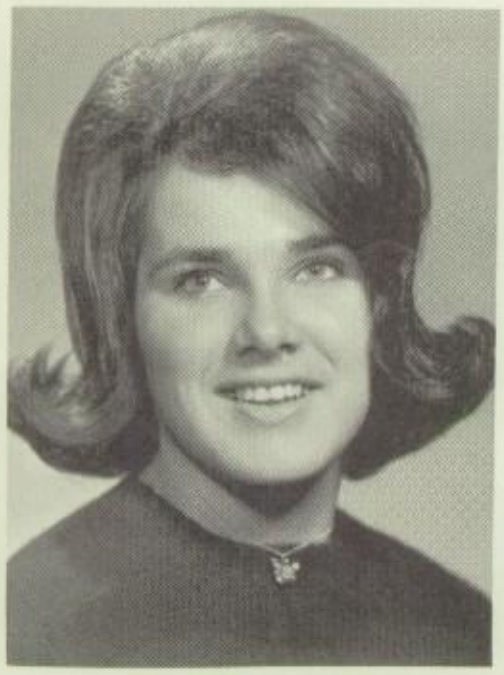
We learned in solitude, in small groups, and en masse. We were persistent in our questioning and in our resisting. Vehement and stubborn in argument, we came away stimulated and thoughtful, frequently, frustrated.

We learned to know responsibility, and so prepared for our roles in an adult world.

Seniors, impelled to look ahead, mused over four years—years of pain, frustration, bewilderment, quiet happiness, and jubilation. With expectant eagerness, they faced the future, anticipating another transition, another and a different tempo.

in Perplexing World

Pausing a Moment from their English IV depth work, senior class officers Don Steele, Bea Runyan, Dixie Sisk, and Bob Bosch, contemplate graduation day.



Candy Appleby . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 3; Stage Choir 3; Student Council 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4.

Mary Asbell . . . National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Vice President 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; *Maryvillian* Features Co-editor 4.

Bill Baker . . . Shop 1; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

Seniors Seek Goals,

By Janet Nielsen

We came, we followed, we vied, we led and departed, leaving records to challenge our successors.

Each *Maryvillian* for the past four years has revealed our accomplishments, but this book becomes our trademark, editorially and financially. In review of yearbook records, we find many poignant memories.

Even as freshmen we did not let ignorance and lack of experience stop us. Under the direction of Mr. Harley Winchester and other class sponsors, we worked to improve the community's protection through a Civil Defense project. As the largest freshman class to enter MHS, we sparked enthusiasm into the clubs and athletics at Maryville High. We sponsored a dance and cheered Student Council vice presidential candidate Joe Cornelison on to victory. We faced disappointment when we lost the Cooper Cup by a fraction of a point.

Sophomores Set Pace

As logical, more mature sophomores, our transition was evident. Bob Bosch represented our class on the Sophomore Pilgrimage, and we were again successful during Student Council elections when Harold Hull was elected vice president. We sponsored our second all-school dance, and again lost the Cooper Cup to the senior class by a part of a point.

Our transition from underclassmen to juniors was the turning point of our high school careers. Junior boys were the mainstays of athletic teams. Under the direction of our sponsors, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Donald Evans, Mr. Larry Brennan, Mr. Marvin Toft, and Mr. George Williams, we sold MHS pennants and operated the concession stand at all home athletic events to provide money for our Prom, "Mardi Gras," and a junior-senior banquet. Funds from the Junior Variety Show were also put to good use for the Prom.

Experience Transition, Gain Skills

Juniors Win Honors

How thrilled we were when Joe Cornelison and Linda White were chosen by the entire school to be Mr. and Miss MHS. Joe also was elected president of the Student Council for the 1964-1965 term and served as the first Maryville governor of Boys' State and as a representative at Boys' Nation. Harold Hull succeeded himself as vice president of the Student Council. Both semesters of our junior year we proved our scholastic abilities by winning the newly instituted scholarship plaque.

As seniors, members of our class were the presidents of all clubs except Spanish. Our class furnished the leaders in athletics and scholarship through all sports, classes, and *Maryvillian* and *Hi-Lights* staffs. Cheerleader Vicky Hanna served for four years, and Linda Logan for three. We sponsored the Back-to-School Dance and the Holiday Hop. During Class Night we relived highlights of our MHS years.

We experienced the joy, anticipation, and sorrow of graduation. As we began to execute our plans for graduation and the future, we experienced a true transition from the status of high school students to that of college or career bound young adults.

Fred Beavers . . . Maryvillian Managing Co-editor 4; *Hi-Lights* Co-editor 4; Home Room President 2; Student Council 1; Class Vice President 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roger Bird . . . Track 1, 2, 3; Home Room Treasurer 3; Chorus 1; Art 3.

Bob Bosch . . . Class President 1, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; French Club 3, 4, President 4; *Hi-Lights* Advertising Manager 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Mr. Sophomore; Sophomore Pilgrimage; Class Treasurer 3.

Beverly Beeks . . . Maryvillian Managing Co-editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jim Bradshaw . . . Intramurals 1; Prom Committee 3; Shop 1; Science Club 1, 2; Art 4.

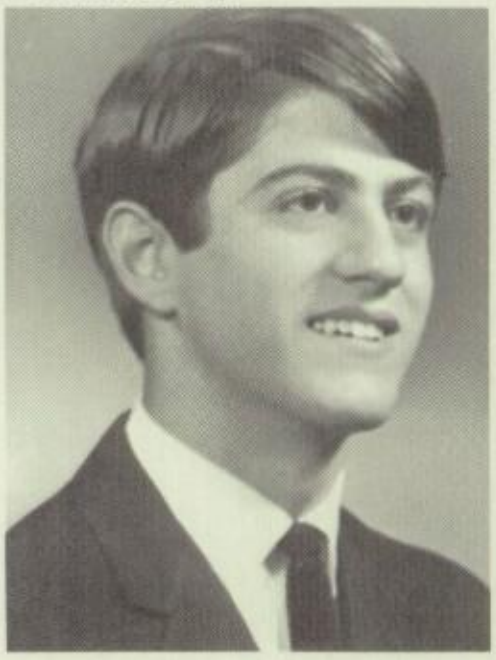
Seniors Resolve

Receiving Instructions from Miss Helen Gorsuch, counselor, seniors Linda White, Bill Dewhirst, and Margaret Copeland complete their scholarship files.

Jatona Brown . . . Transferred from Perryville, Md. 4; Chorus 3, 4; Spooferettes 4; FTA 4; Library Assistant 4; Tumbling Club 3.

Rose Ann Butcher . . . FNA 2, 3, 4; Spooferettes 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

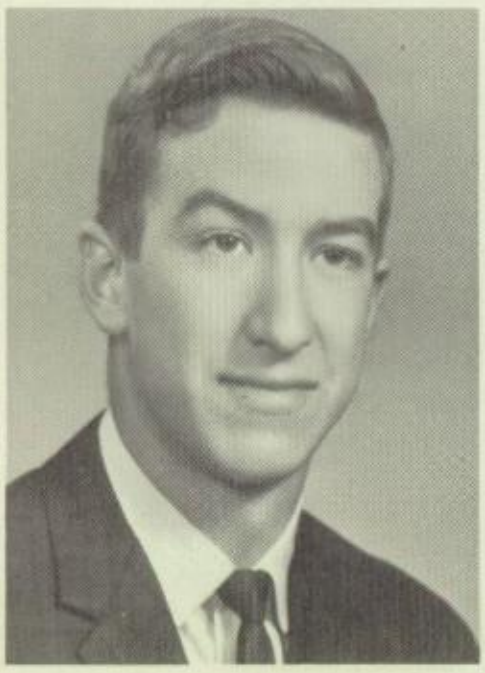
Dixie Clouse . . . Student Council 1, 2, 3; Home Room President 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Miss Sophomore Candidate 2, Miss MHS Candidate 3.



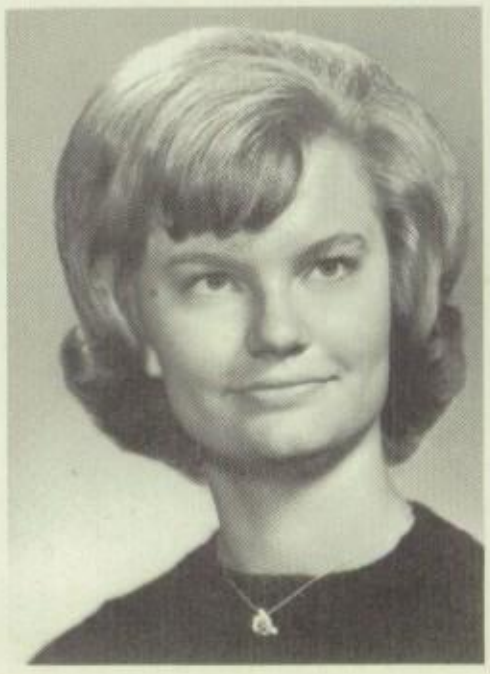
Mike Cole . . . M Club 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2, 3; Home Room Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Junior Variety Show 3; Science Club 4.

Nancy Byland . . . Transferred from Mt. St. Scholastica Academy, Atchison, Kas. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Spooferettes 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1.

Bill Butherus . . . Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.



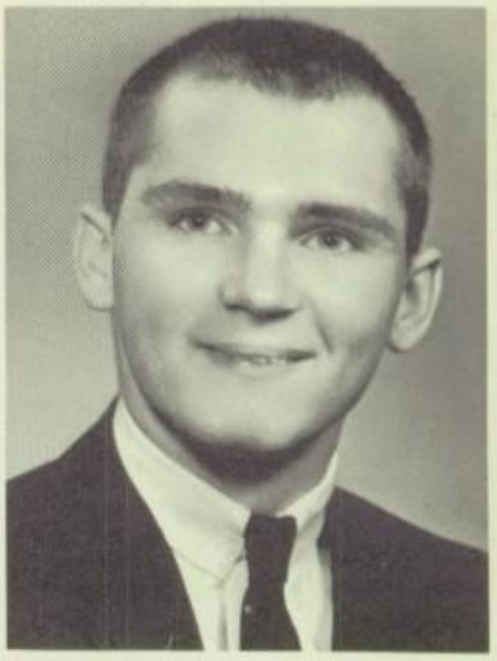
Margaret Copeland . . . Transferred from Fulton 3; Spooferettes 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Music Club 4.



to Reach Higher Education Goals

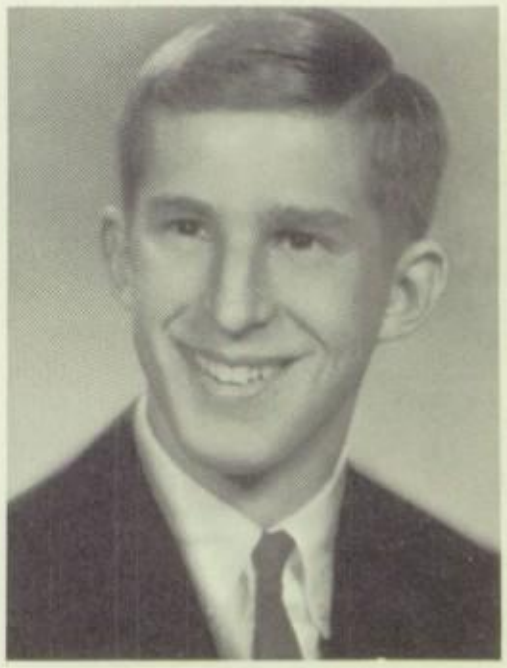
Julie Cox . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FNA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Perry Courtney . . . Class Secretary 2; Home Room President 4; FTA 1, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Football 1; Basketball and Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; M Club 2, 3, 4.



Ron Dawson . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Chorus 1; Track 4; M Club 4.

Joe Cornelison . . . Boys' State Governor and Boys' Nation 3; Mr. MHS 3; Student Council President 4, Vice President 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, President 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; All-District Honors Football 3, 4; All-District Honors Basketball 3.



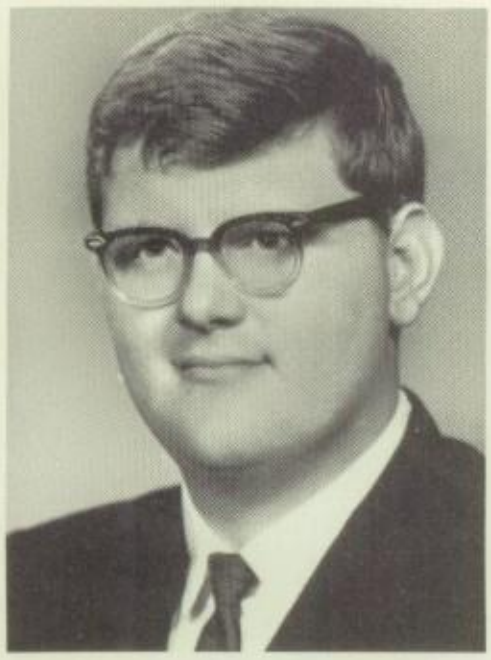
Bill Dewhirst . . . Transferred from Omaha, Neb. 2; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 2; Home Room President 4; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 4.

James William Curram . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 4.

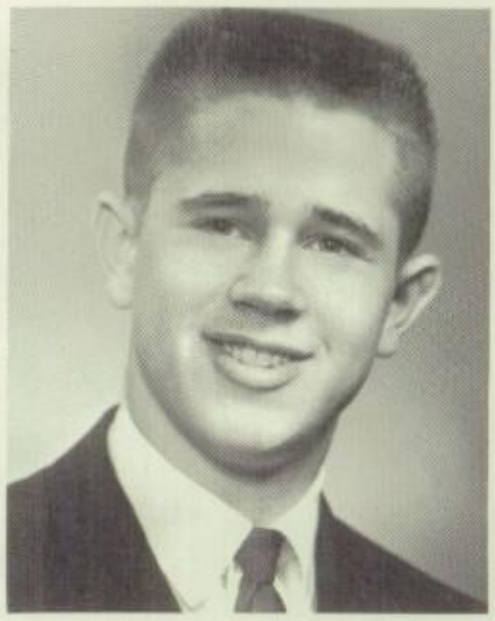
Vicki Dearmont . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; Junior Variety Show; Home Economics 1.

"Buildings Were Ornate Then," Mike Cole explains to Janet Nielsen as he displays his copy of 18th century Adams architecture.

Seniors Plan,



Dale Gorsuch . . . Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Science Club 4; *Maryvillian* Co-Business Manager 4; *Hi-Lights* Co-Editor.



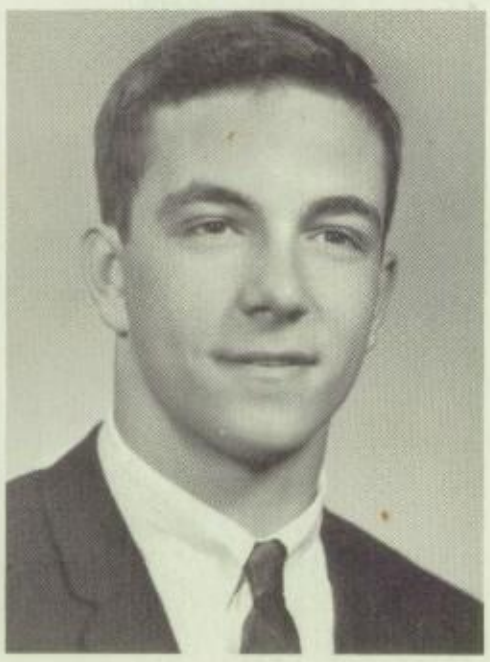
Richard Dowden . . . Transferred from Ravenwood 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Track 3; Science Club 4.

Dixie Ebrecht . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Art 4; Chorus 1, 4; FTA 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 3; Junior Variety Show Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.

Charles Gaa . . . Transferred from Kansas City 3; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2; FFA 3, 4; Reporter 4.

Sherril Gilbert . . . Transferred from Ryan, Oklahoma, 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Funston . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Mr. Junior 3.



Robert Geist . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Home Room President 3; Prom Committee 3; *Maryvillian* Sports Co-Editor 4; *Hi-Lights* Sports Editor 4.

Sonny Dredge . . . Shop 1, 2, 3, 4.

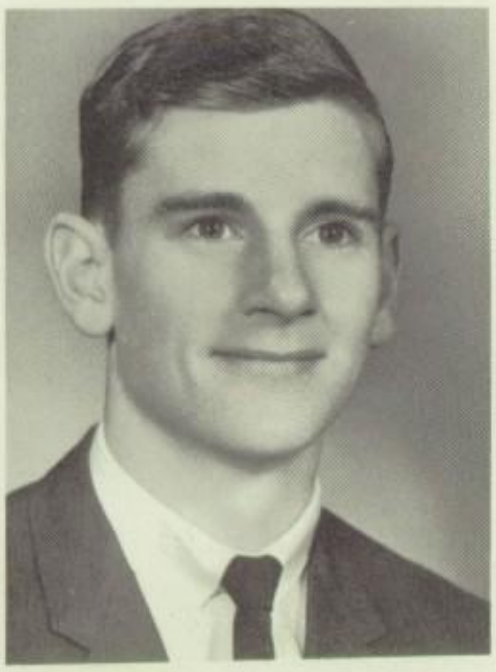
Hold Activities

Hazel Hall . . . Home Economics 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Art 4; Intramurals 4.

Don L. Gaskill . . . Spanish Club 1, 2.

Jim Gray . . . Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 3, 4.

Gretta Handke . . . Transferred from Denver, Colorado, 2; A Cappella Choir 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Spooferettes 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Thespians 4; *Hi-Lights* Staff 4.



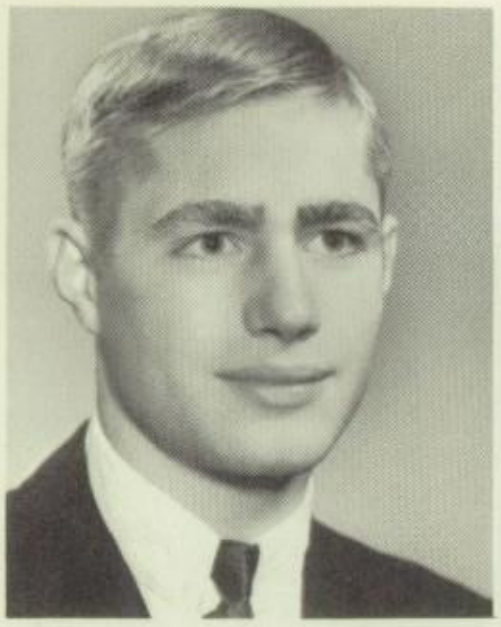
Kirby Goslee . . . Transferred from Skidmore 2; Student Council 4; Boys' State 3, Track 1, 3; M Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4.

Richard Goodspeed . . . Shop 1; Chorus 1; Prom Committee 3; Dramatics 4.

Tom Hall . . . Transferred from Fayette 1; Shop 1; Spanish Club 1; Prom Committee 3.

FTA President Jeff Funston listens attentively as Mrs. Otis Wagner, co-sponsor, helps him prepare his speech for Parents' Night.

Upperclassmen



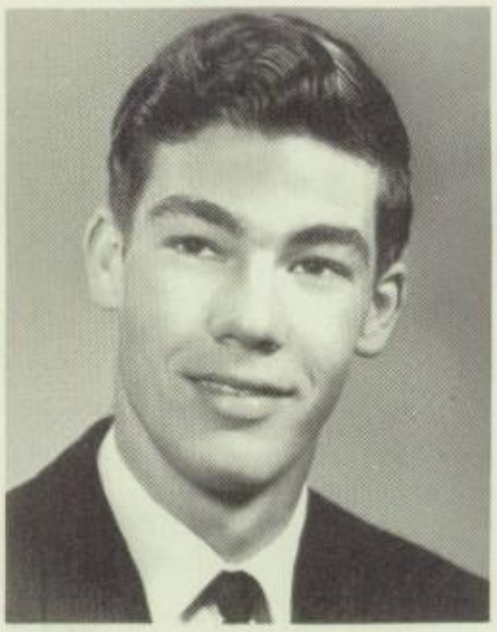
Jim Hargrave . . . Track 1; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 2; Intramurals 1; Drama Club 3; Prom Committee 3.

Vicky Hanna . . . Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Freshman; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Miss Junior; *Hi-Lights* Weekly Editor 4; *Maryvillian* Academics Co-Editor.

Roxanna Holleman . . . FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aid 2; Spanish Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 4.

Harold Hull . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice President 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Science Club 3, 4.

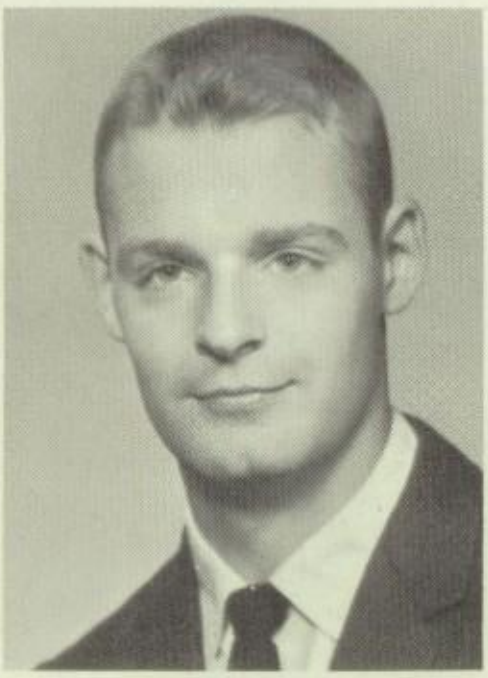
Robert Huffman . . . Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4.



David Hockensmith . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 2, Vice President 3, 4; Class Parliamentarian 3; Science Club 4; Scholarship won on Report to Governor and in Regional competition 4.

JoAnna Jabusch . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Art 4.

Anna Harmon . . . Chorus 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 4; Art 3.



Shirley Hooper . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 3; Science Club 4; DAR Contestant 4.

Learn, Lead

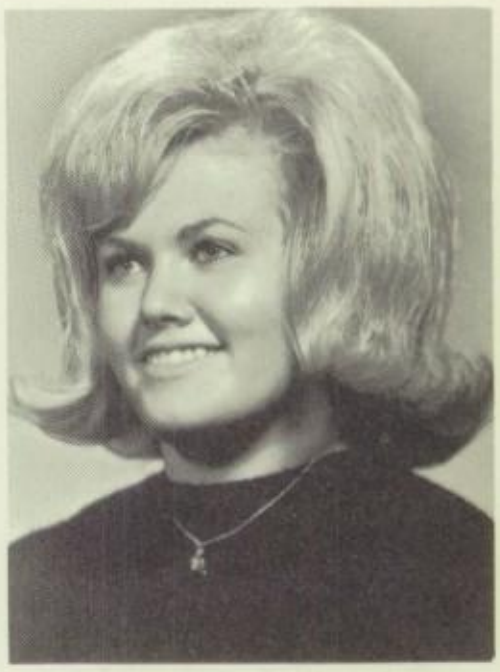
Danny John . . . Boys' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Music Club 3; FTA 3, 4; Christmas Play 3, 4.

Judy Johnson . . . Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Class Secretary 3; Drama Club 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Girls' State 3; *Maryvillian* Co-Editor 4.

Chris James . . . Transferred from Kansas City 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Science Club 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; M Club 4.

Cheryl Job . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; FNA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Library Aid 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; FFA Chapter Sweetheart 3; Prom Committee 3; Stage Choir 3, 4.

Dianna Johnson . . . Spoofettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Drama Club 3.

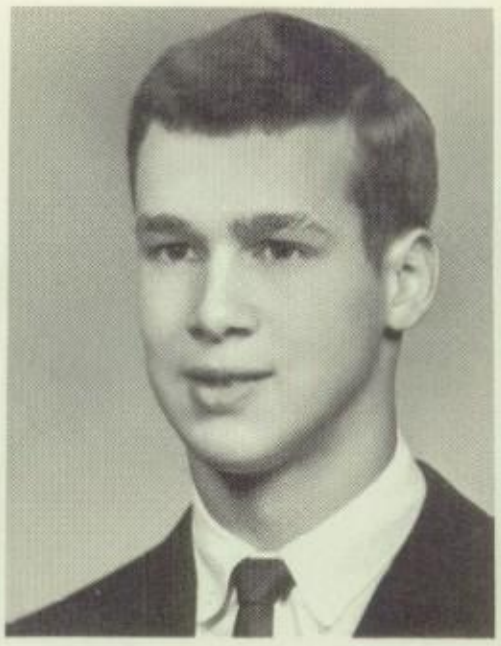


Carolyn Ingels . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Junior Variety Show Committee 3; Music Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; FTA 4.

Richard Hotchkin . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4, President 3; Class Vice President 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Jill Jackson . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Girls' State 4; *Hi-Lights* Staff 4; FTA 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Stage Choir 4.

Barbara Jones . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Variety Show 3.



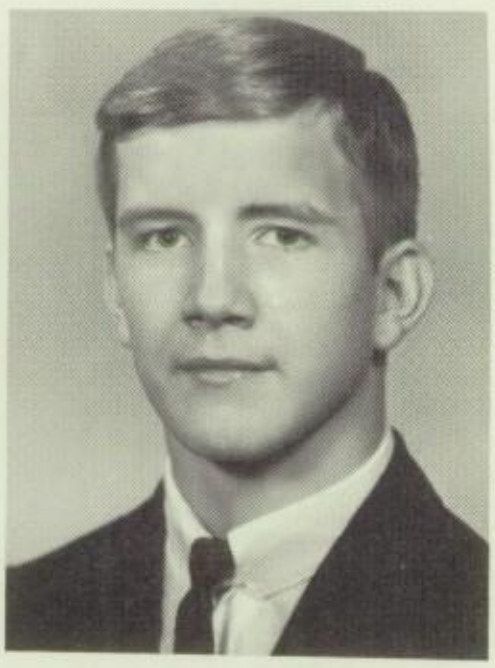
John King . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; M Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Chorus 1, 2; Shop 1; Band 1.

Marilyn Keyes . . . Home Economics 1, 2; Chorus 1; Art 4; Intramurals 1.

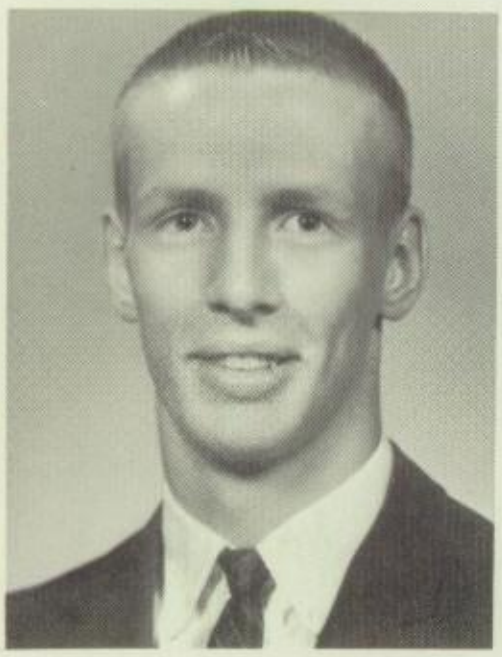
Seniors Anticipate

Sue Kaczmarski . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3; Art 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Music Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

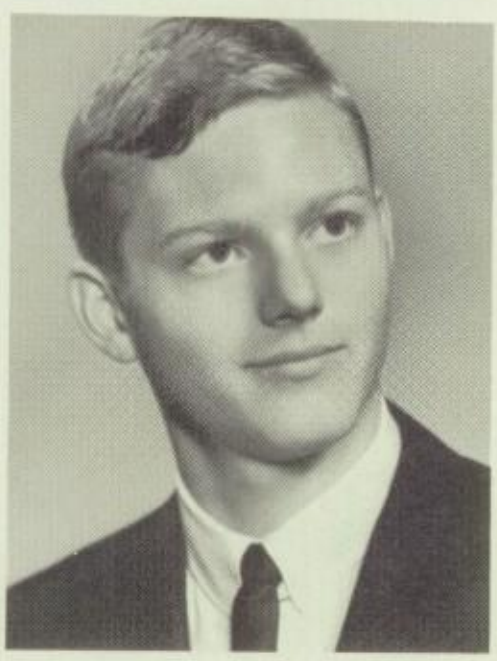
Pat Kindle . . . Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; FTA 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Shop 1; *Hi-Lights* Staff 3.



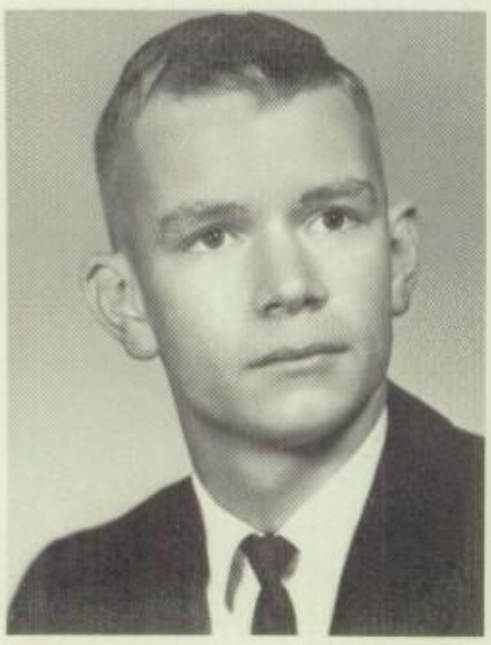
Russell Kiser . . . Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Shop 2; Art 4.



Lester Keith . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; FTA 1; Art 4; Chorus 1.



Gary King . . . Football 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Shop 1; Home Room Treasurer 1.



Richard Klindt . . . Shop 1, 2; Science Club 3; Chorus 1; Art 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

Cletus Lager . . . Football 3; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roe Lowrance . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; American Royal 3, 4; Livestock Judging Team 2; Art 4.

Suzette Knittl . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Band 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4, President 3; French Club 2, Historian 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; *Maryvillian* Features Co-Editor, 4.

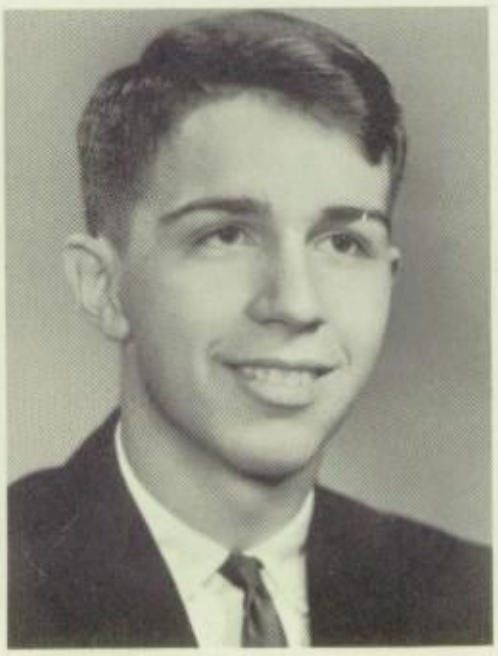
College, Work

Linda Logan . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Miss Sophomore 2; Miss Freshman Candidate 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 2; *Maryvillian* Salesman 1.

Terry Lutz . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4; Student Librarian 3; Prom Committee 3; Junior Variety Show 3; Home Economics 1, 2, 4.

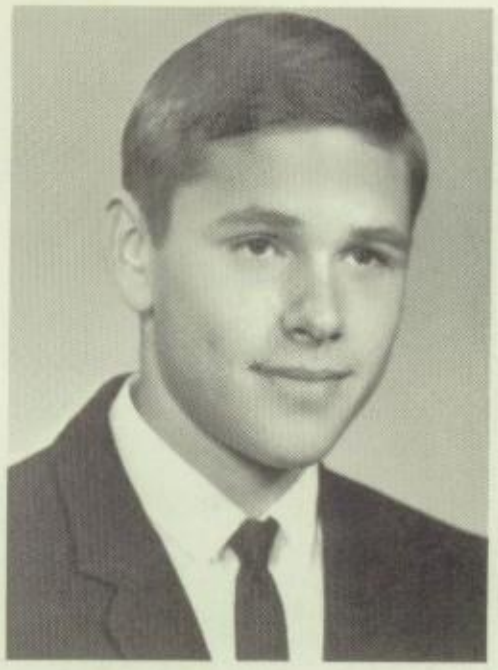
Paul M. Leeper . . . M Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4.

Don Lorance . . . Track 1; Basketball 1; Art 3; Shop 1.



Ealbell Lynch . . . Intramurals 1.

Henry Madden . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Track 3, 4.

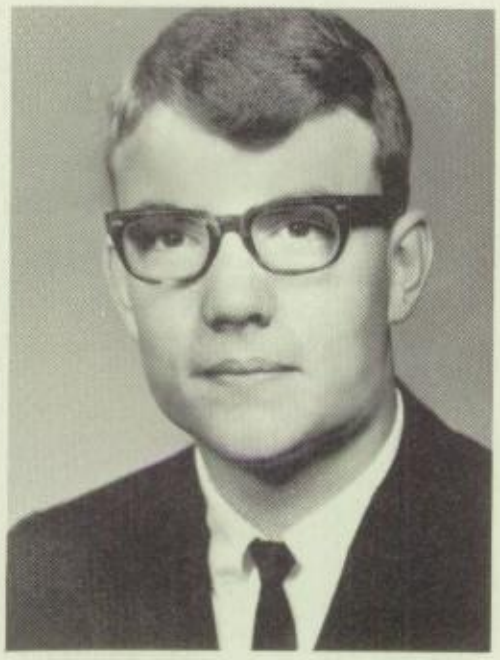


Gary Meyer . . . Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; Track 4; Science Club 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

Eileen O'Riley . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 4; Art 4; Drama Club 3.

Tempo Intensifies

Brad Mathers . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Choir 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 4; Lyre Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

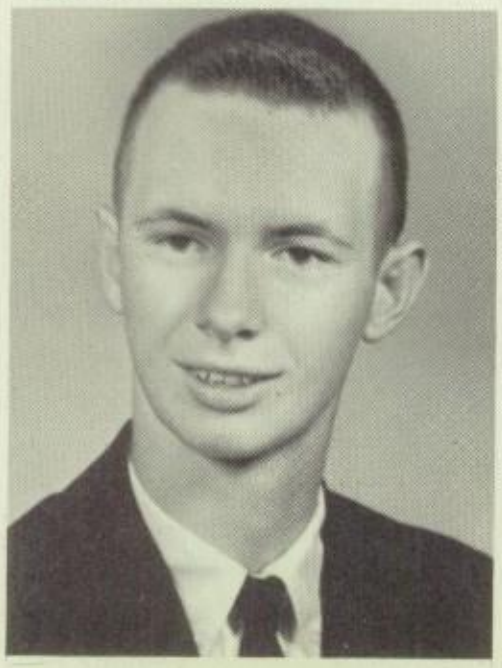


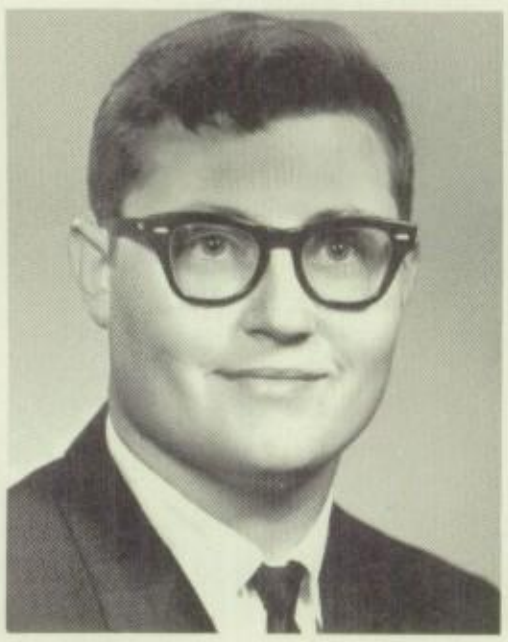
Chris McGinnis . . . Art 4; Science Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Shop 1; Chorus 1; Junior Variety Show 3.

Delma Nickerson . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3; Music Club 3; Intramurals 1.

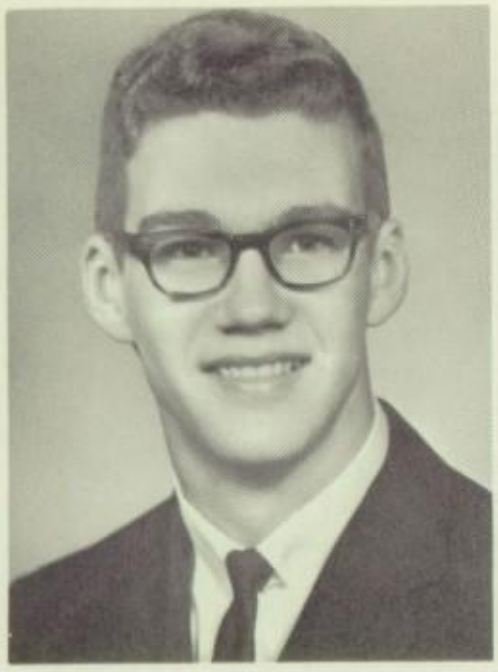
Shirley Messner . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 2; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1.

Larry Moore . . . Wrestling 3, 4; Track 3; Tennis 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Shop 1; Chorus 1; Prom Committee 3; Boys' State 3.





Ernie Mozingo . . . Football 3; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Roger Oglesby . . . Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, Treasurer 3; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Home Room President 1, 2; Brain Bowl 2.

Kim Nelson . . . Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; FTA 3; Prom Committee 3; Junior Variety Show 3.

in Senior Activities

MHS Folk Trio, Mike Miller, Rita VanSickle, and Regie Turnbull entertain CTA members at a beach party honoring Superintendent A. E. Beach.

Michael John Miller . . . Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, Treasurer, Historian 4; French Club 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

Arlene Ostrander . . . Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 4; Music Club 4, Vice President 4; Science Club 4; Betty Crocker Award 4.

Janet Nielsen . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Girls' State 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; *Maryvillian* Classes Editor 4; *Hi-Lights* Staff 3, Weekly Editor 4.

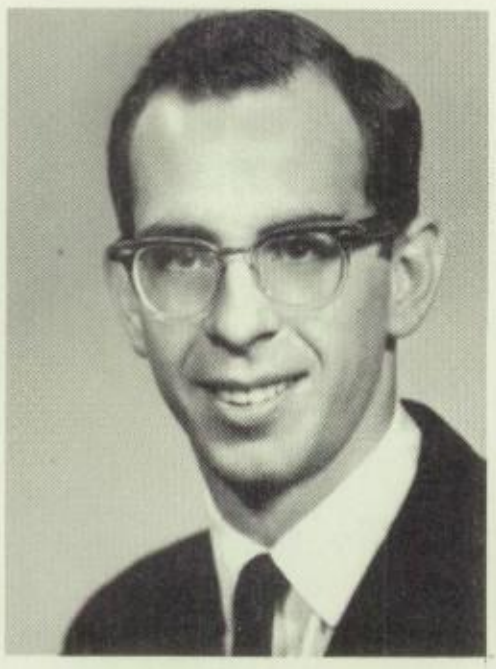
Tom Peake . . . Transferred from Dallas, Texas, 3; Home Room President 4; Golf 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Drama Club 4; Prom Committee 3; *Hi-Lights* Staff 3.

Barbara Pittsenbarger . . . Art 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice President 2; Prom Committee 3.

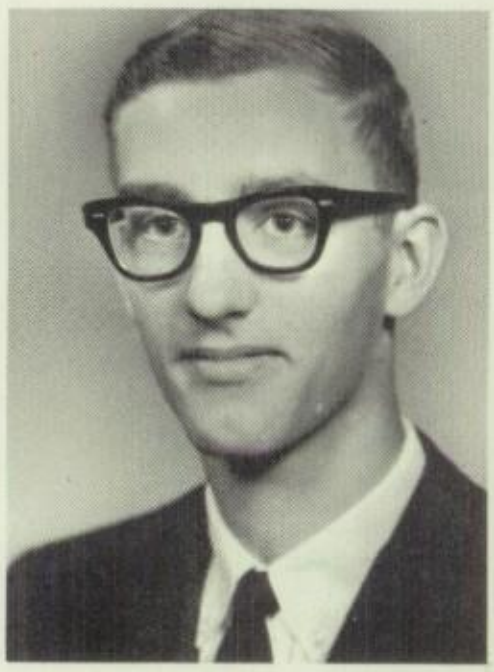
John Price . . . M Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 4; Student Council Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Intramurals 1.

Class Selects

Glennda Powell . . . Spooferettes 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 3; Prom Committee 3.

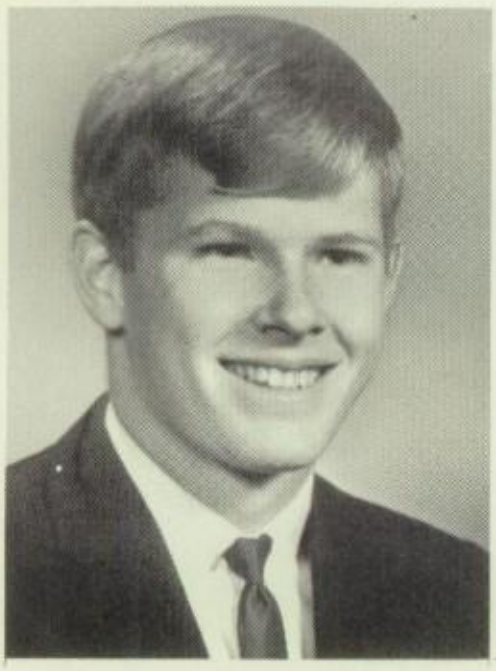


John Piveral . . . Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Boys' State 3.



Larry Protzman . . . Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; Chorus 1; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

James Ray . . . Science Club 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Home Room Vice President 1.



Patricia Reed . . . Chorus 1, 2; Home Room President 4; Intramurals 1, 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Spooferettes 3, 4.

James Roach . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 2, 3.

Mark Schirmer . . . Transferred from St. Joseph Central 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; M Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Boys' State 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4.

Bea Runyan . . . *Maryvillian* Academics Co-editor 4; *Hi-Lights* Business Manager 4; Class Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Secretary 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, Secretary 3; Stage Choir 3, 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 4.

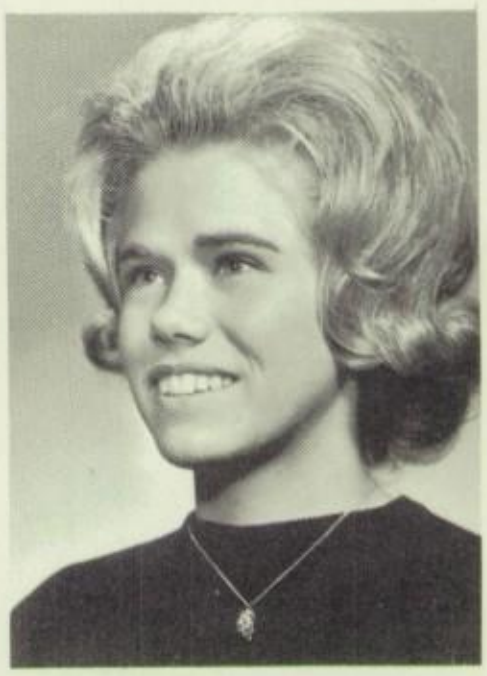
Flower, Motto, and Colors

Grace Schimming . . . Chorus 1; Art 4; Cafeteria Aid 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 4.

Richard Rowlett . . . Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Shop 2; Lyre Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Letterman 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Pamela Sayler . . . Class President 2; Student Council 2, 3; Brain Bowl 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spooferettes 1, 2, 4.

Casting Her Vote for class flower, motto, and colors, senior Joyce Weir is followed by her classmates, Jerry Shaw and Dixie Clouse.



Nancy Scheer . . . *Maryvillian* Layout Editor; *Hi-Lights* News Editor 4; Chorus 1; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Choir 4.

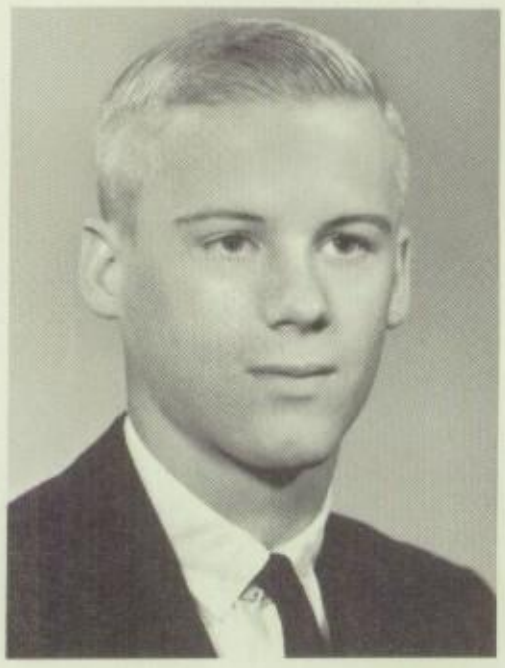
Jonnelle Schrier . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Home Room Secretary 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Music Club 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Junior Variety Show 3.

Marie Stuart . . . Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1; Art 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 4.

Gary Sparks . . . Science Club 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

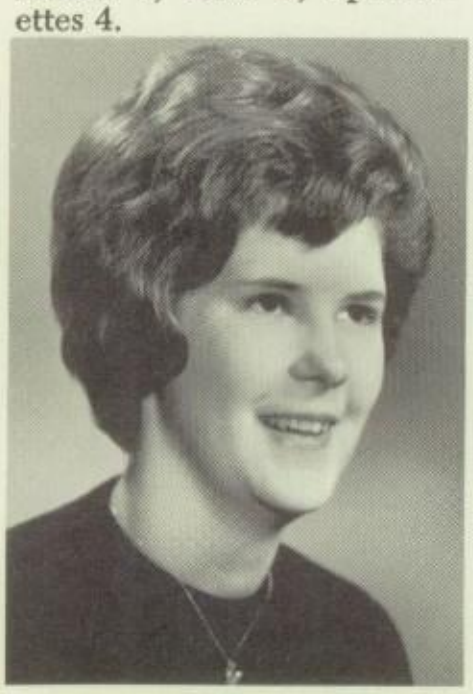
Rings Provide Interest,

Differences in Ring Styles fascinate Mike White, Patty Shanahan, and Barbara Jones.



Jerry Shaw . . . Transferred from Ottawa, Kas., 2; Home Room Vice President 3; M Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

Pat Shanahan . . . Transferred from Marshall 3; Intramurals 1; GAA 2; Spooferettes 4.



Jerry Simons . . . Football 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 3; French Club 3; Dramatics Club 3; Shop 1.

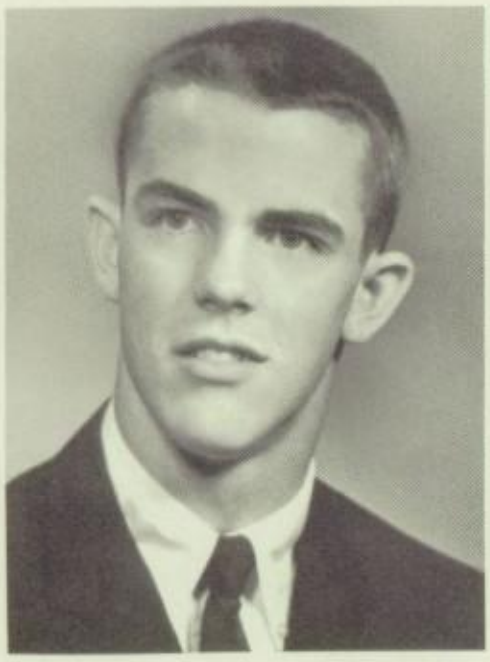
Elizabeth Smith . . . Art 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 4; Cafeteria Aid 4.

Bill Stark . . . Basketball 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Prom Committee 3.

Ed Swift . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lyre Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Dramatics 4; Stage Band 4; Christmas Play 4.

Pat Spire . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Treasurer 3, Treasurer 4; Livestock Judging Team 2; Farm Mechanics Team 3; Art 4; Arc Welding Award 4.

Classes Stimulate Skills



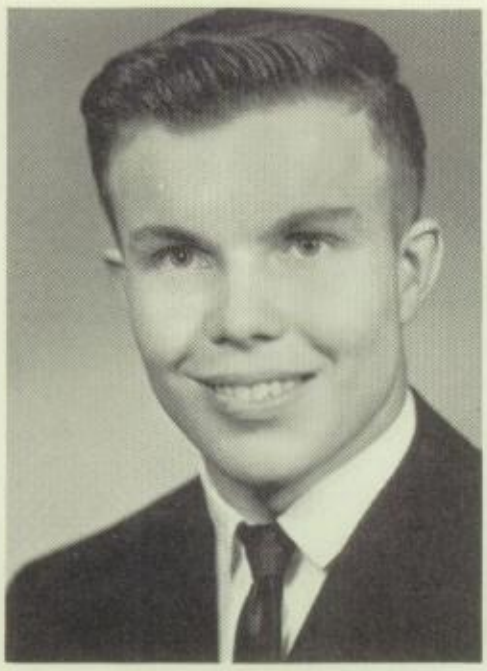
Don Steele . . . *Hi-Lights* Managing Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, President 4; Boys' State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; Science Club Vice President 4.

Dixie Sisk . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Girls' State 3; Miss Sophomore Candidate 2; Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Home Room Officer 1, 2, 4.

Brenda Swanson . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spooferettes 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Home Economics 1, 2, 3; Junior Variety Show.

Joe Schneider . . . Home Room Treasurer 1, Secretary 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; FTA 3; Science Club 3, 4; Shop 1, 2; Chorus 1; Intramurals 1.

No'el Swaney . . . Tennis 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Science Club 3, 4; *Marysvillian* Activities Co-Editor 4, *Hi-Lights* Staff 3, 4.



David Taylor . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 4; Drama Club 4; Encyclopedia Winner 4.

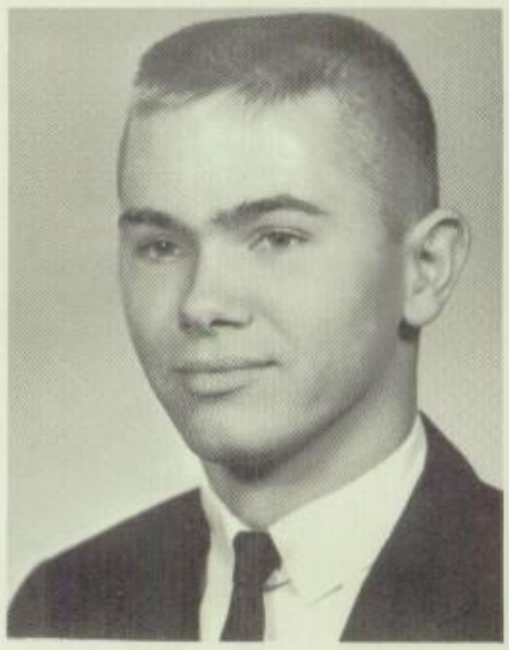
Connie Thompson . . . Transferred from Hamburg, Iowa 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2; FHA 1; Student Council 1, 2; Art 4; Girls' Basketball Letter 1.

Phyllis Tindall . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary-treasurer 4; Office Aid 4.

Reginald H. Turnbull . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Thespians 3, 4; Homeroom President 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; *Maryvillian* Photography Editor 4; *Hi-Lights* Managing Editor 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

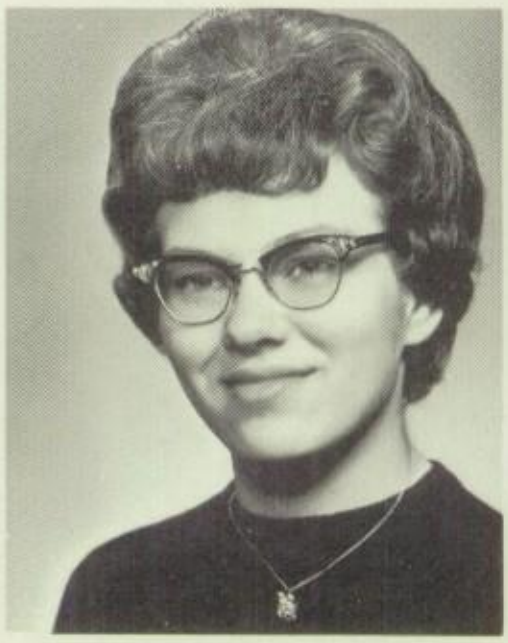
Vicki Umbenhower . . . Transferred from Chariton, Iowa 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 4; Junior Variety Show 3.

Graduation Means



Duane Trimble . . . Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Track 3; Science Club 4.

As Assistants to Mrs. Billye Wheeler, secretary to Mr. Bristow, Phyllis Tindall and Hazel Hall prove to be assets in helping with typing, filing, and recording attendance.



Nancy Troxell . . . Spanish Club 1; Spooferettes 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Art 3; Home Economics 1, 2, 4.

Ronnie VanFosson . . . Shop 1; Prom Committee 3; Art 4.

Dennis VanGundy . . . Transferred from Christian Brothers 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1; Art 4; Wrestling 3; Chorus 2.

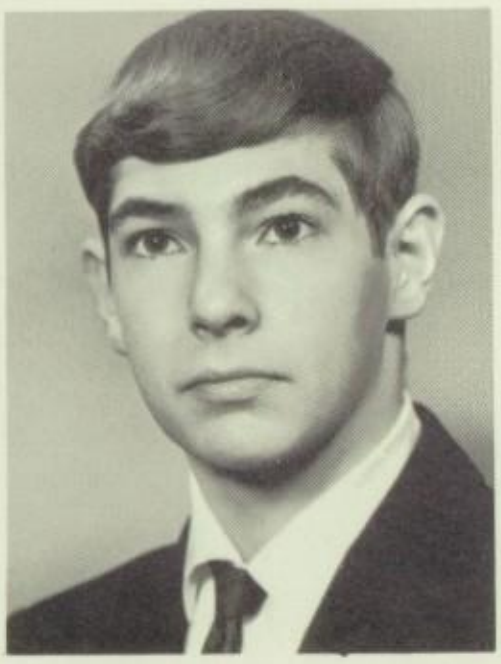
Rita VanSickle . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Hi-Lights* Staff 4; *Maryvillian* Staff 4.

Barbara Ware . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Junior Variety Show 3; Prom Committee 3; FTA 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4.

Hour of Decision for Seniors

Jim Vawter . . . Tennis 2, 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Music Club 3, 4, President 4; Band Letterman 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; State Music Contests 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jerry Wagner . . . M Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Art 4.



Barbara Wempe . . . Transferred from Mt. Alverno 3; Class Vice President 2; Homeroom President 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Spooferettes 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; FTA 3, 4.

Joyce Weir . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Spanish Club 1; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3.

Seniors Seek to Build

Beverly Wempe . . . Transferred from Mt. Alverno 3; Spooferettes 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; FNA 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

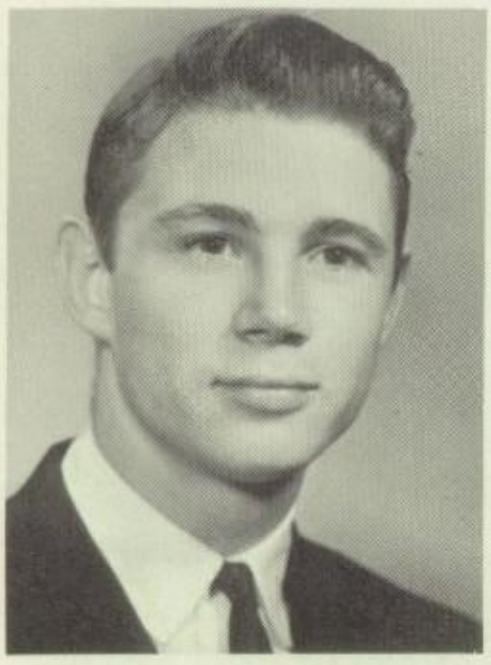
Linda White . . . A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Freshman Candidate 1; Miss MHS 3; Girls' State 3.

Mike White . . . Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Shop 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President 3.

Tom L. Wiles . . . *Maryvillian* Sports Editor 4; *Hi-Lights* Photography Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Boys' State 3; M Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

Patricia Wilmes . . . Transferred from Mt. Alverno 1; Intramurals 1, 3, 4, Volleyball Letter Winner 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 4; Art 4.

Nicol Willard . . . Prom Committee 3; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Track 1, 2.



Dennis Wilson . . . M Club 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4.

Philip Wilmes . . . Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 4.

Solid Academic Foundation

Stephen Wilson . . . Science Club 3, 4; Football 1; Prom Committee 3; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

David Wohlford . . . Shop 1; Science Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Track 1.

Karen Wilson . . . Student Council 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Homeroom Vice President 2; Spanish Club 1; FTA 2, 3; Spooferettes 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4, Historian 3; Junior Variety Show 3.

Gary Wright . . . Student Council 1, 3; Homeroom President 3, Vice President 1, 2, Secretary 4; Science Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2.

Jerry Wilson . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2, Vice President 3; Track 1, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Enthusiasm Plus Participation are Beverly Wempe's, Jerry Wilson's, and Gary Wright's formula for fun in school activities.

Connie Young . . . Spooferettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Student Librarian 4.

Juniors Face World of Finance,

Connie Adams
Mike Anderson

Freddie Bacon
Earl Baker

Vicki Baker
Bob Barratt

Pam Beach
John Beeman

Don Beggs
Steve Belcher

John Bishop
Steve Carstenson

Mary Collins
Van Conner

Sherry Cook
Beth Corrough

Budgeting and buying, servicing and eating, inspecting and selling, juniors delved into the problems of finance.

Under the supervision of class sponsors, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, John McGinnis, and Craig L. Little, the young financiers persuaded fellow students to purchase Spoofhound license plates and pens to help provide funds for the Prom.

Being a junior meant hours spent working overtime lugging pop cases, selling refreshments during the wild frenzy at half-times, mopping up slushed water, and washing coffee urns after the games—all this to achieve the goal of a unique Prom.

Yet the calls of study and service were not ignored. These upperclassmen assumed roles in diverse organizations as scholars, club leaders, Spoofhounds, actors, cub journalists, and musicians.

Rita Coulter
Rodney Couts

Pam Coverdale
Bob Crocker

Ronnie Crouse
Ray Cummings

Become Salesmen,

Ann Cushman

Sharon Daugherty

David DeGase

David DeVers
Terry Dew
Jerry Dorrel
Terry Dorrel
Frieda Dougan
Rita Dougan

Louis Ebrecht
Russell Ellis
Jim Ferguson
Betty Jo Fields
Carole Fields
Mike Florea

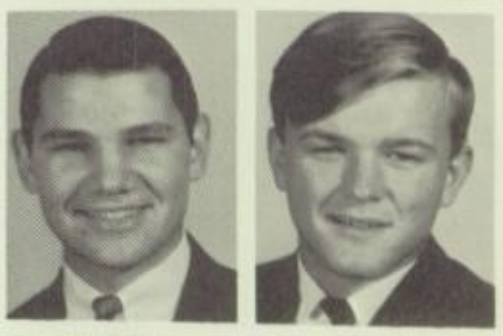
Terry Gomel
Nancy Goodpasture
Alan Goodspeed
Gary Grasty
Linda Gray
Karl Gross

Judy Hall
Marsha Hall
Rick Hanna
Marvin Harper
Mike Hasty
Richard Haynes

Official Inspection of Spoofhound license plates was a duty performed by the junior class leaders, Kay Vulgamott, vice president; Roger Oglesby, parliamentarian; Gary Schmidt, secretary; Pam Imes, treasurer; Jim Whan, president.

Larry Heitman
Lois Helzer

Melvin Hill
Gaines Hillix



Ren Hinshaw
Hal Holleman

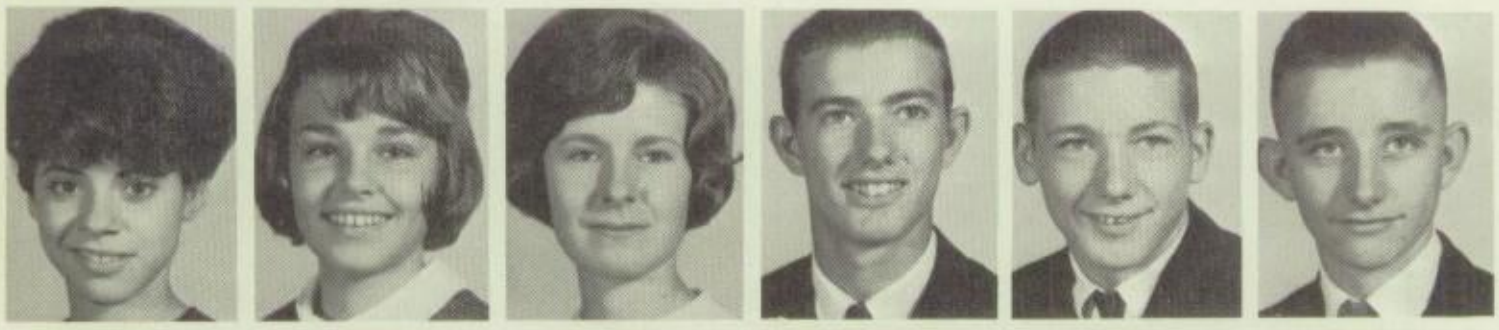
Janis Hopkins
Pam Imes
Arvella Jackson
David Jaquith
Coleen Jenson
Betty Johnson

Sharon Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Gary Jones
Rego Jones
Melvin Keith
Jan Kieser

Terry King
Eddie Klass
Pam Kling
Dan Law
Jackie Lowrance
Bill Madden

Glen Major
John Mauzey

Aim for High Class Goals



Marsha Merenghi
Joyce Meyer
Mitzi Moore
Francis Myers
Jon Nelson
Robert Newlon

Sharon Nichols
Mary Lee Nielsen
Maribeth Owens
Zellma Poage
Sharon Piveral
Bob Pruitt

David Puckett
Emily Ralston
Jane Richardson
Bill Roach
Kirby Roberts
Linda Robertson

Terry Ross
Gary Schmidt
Steve Schottel
Larry Seipel
Robert Seipel
Jack Shackelford

Danny Shell
Gloria Sherman
Allan Showers

Kerry Slagle
Margaret Smith
Mary Spire

Steve Stasi
David Steadman
Kenneth Williams

"He Gained Three!" exclaims Kerry Slagle as Dave DeVers marks down the yardage and Gary Ury watches. Keeping statistics was one of many extra assignments for the junior cubs.

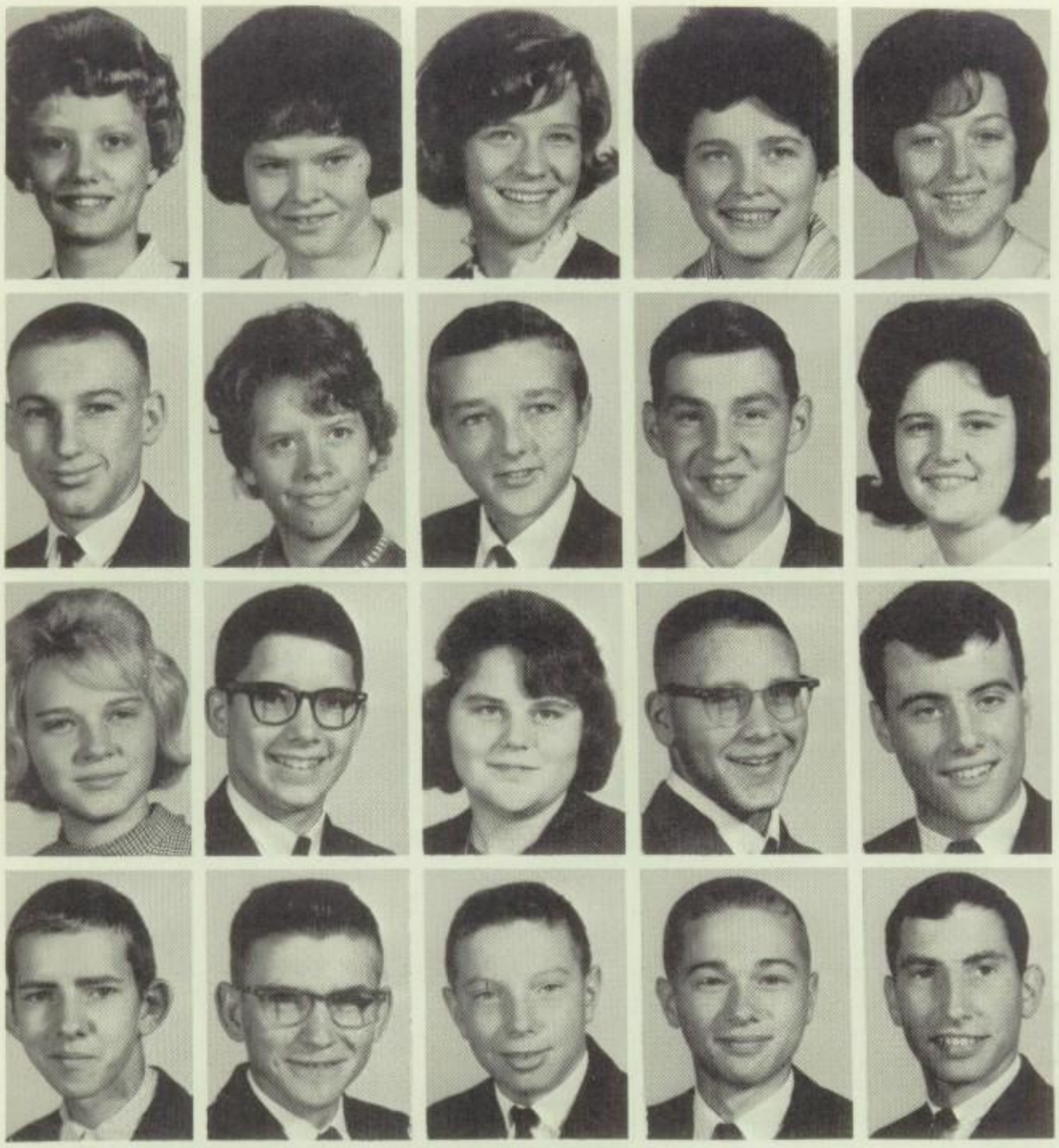
Turn Money Into Happiness

Sharon Steele
Linda Stevens
Sherry Surplus
Don Swaney
Carol Taylor
Charlotte Taylor

Terry Troxell
Jan Turnbull
Gary Ury
Kay Vulgamott
Marilyn Vulgamott
Bill Watkins

Greg Watkins
Lynn Wedlock
Tom Westfall
Jim Whan
Kathleen Wharton
Michael Wiley

Tom Wilmes
Erich Winter
Robbie Wood
Sarah Woodruff
C. W. Wright
Russell Young

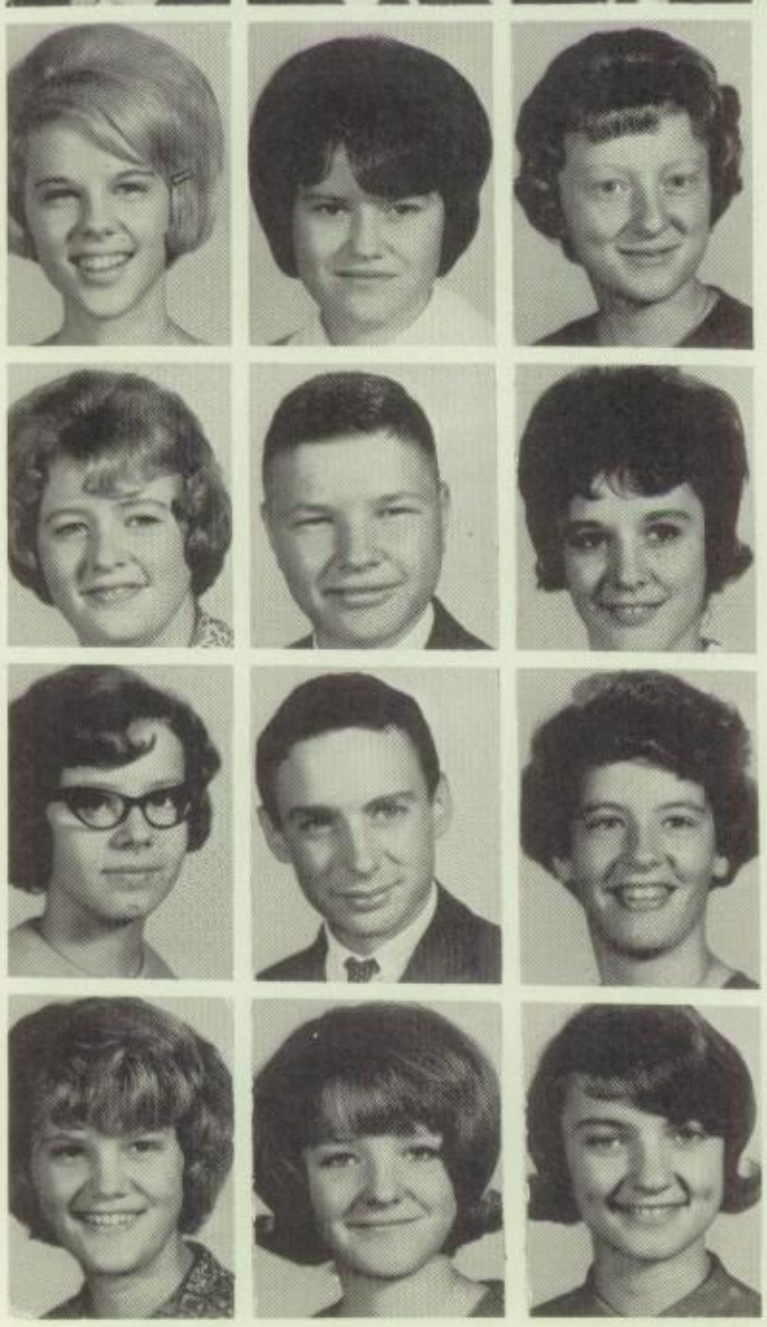


Janice Ackley
Brenda Baker
Patty Beeks
Brenda Bishop
Donna Black

Luke Boone
Edna Brandon
Carl Christensen
Marvin Chubick
Jennie Cline

Nicki Cook
Chris Cummins
Dorothy Davis
Mark DeVore
Dale Diggs

Robert Dragoo
Tommy Gaa
Gary Gatrel
Richard Gayler
Chuck George



Marsha George
Carole Goodspeed
Connie Gorsuch

Karen Gray
David Gross
Gloria Hall

Linda Hansen
Edward Heitman
Barbara Herndon

Ellen Hill
Helen Hillix
Gayla Hunt

Sophomores Adapt,

"Wise, foolish ones." The Greeks had a word for them—sophomores, and Maryville High School has 121 of them.

In one short, typical day sophomores puzzled over the ASA theorem, migrated backward to study the decadence of Roman and Greek civilizations, orated with Mark Anthony in English II, and exposed fungi to the air through experiments in biology.

Socially, they sponsored a "Beatle Bop." They participated in FTA, Drama Club, FFA, French Club, Spanish Club, Spooferettes, and M Club.

Guided by Mrs. Roy Holaday, Coach Donald Spaulding, Ron Worley, and J. C. Hensen, officers planned throughout the year to make the term one worthwhile, hoping for a smooth transition from the sophomore to the junior year.

Carolyn Hutson
Carolyn Imes
Bill Ingels
Rick Jackson
John Judah
Genevee Kempf

Charles King
Stephen Klindt
Greg Lager
Coby Lamb
Sheron Lamb
Jeff Larmer

Nila Logan
Joyce Lorance
Vicky McGarey
Karen Madden
Karl Madden
Bill Manning

Donald Martin
Bob Martin
Lois Meyer
Carolyn Miller
Mona Miller
Patty Miller

Contribute to School Status

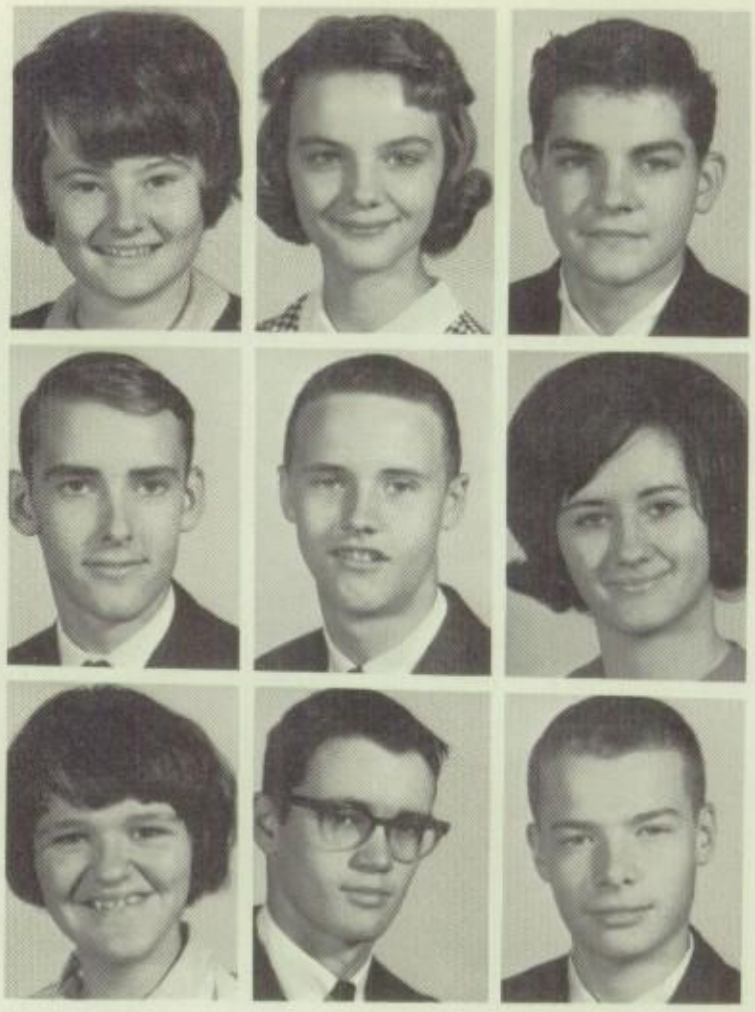
Tim Milner
Roger Mongold
Ron Moore

Geneva Mounts
Steve Mutz
Gary Myers

John Myers
Mike Neidel
Iris Newlon

Yuletide Cheer created by Patty Willhoyte, Student Council secretary, wins the approval of her classmate, Joyce Whetstine.

Preparing for a Sophomore English debate on Shakespeare are affirmative team members Marsha George, Dale Diggs, and Barbara Herndon.



Ann Pierpoint
Phil Ploghoft
Carolyn Porter

Roger Pittsenbarger
Mary Poppa
Paul Poynter

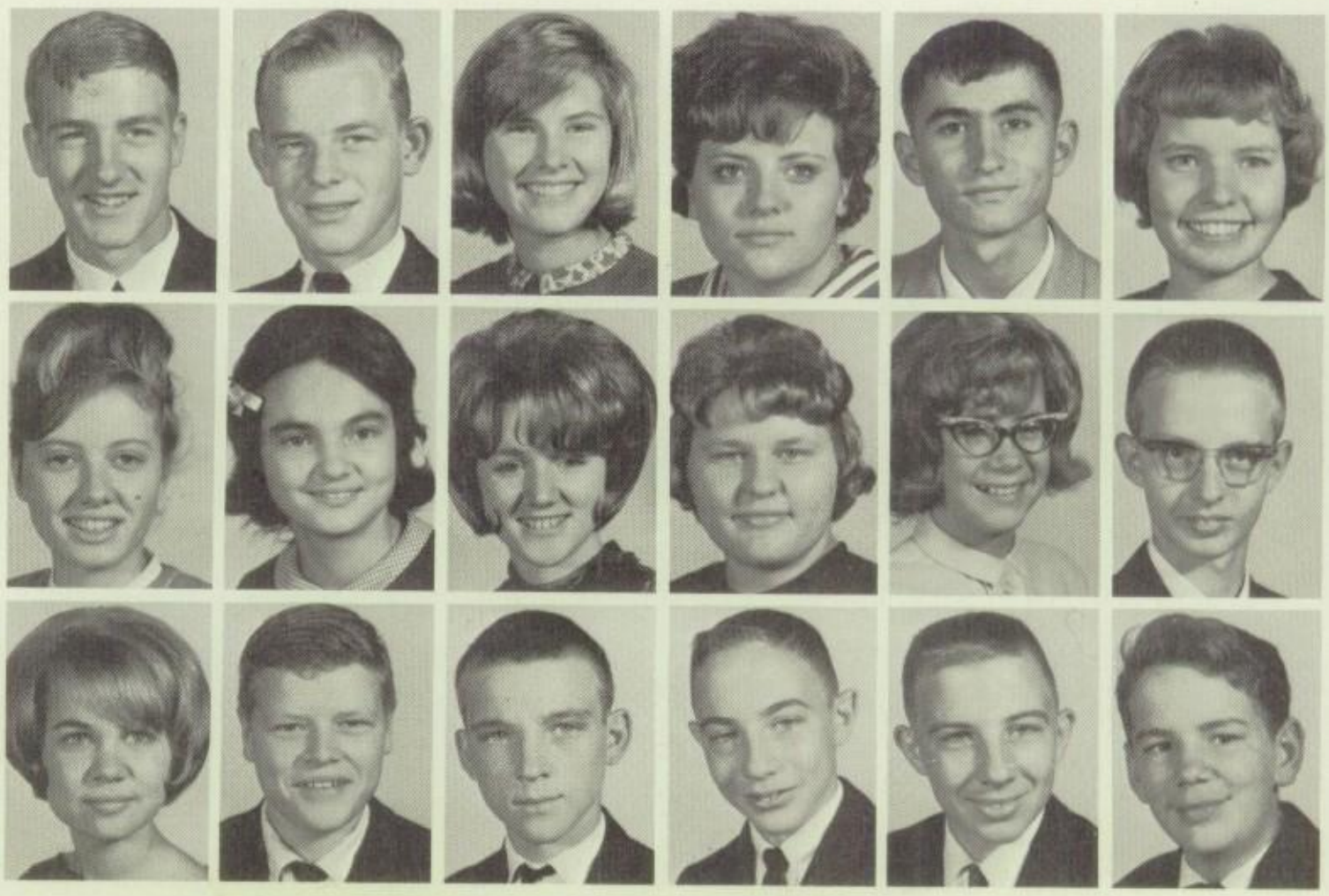
Pamela Pike
Eugene Poppa
Earl Powell

Sophomores Advance Academically, Socially

Jerry Protzman
Marion Puckett
Mary Ray
Sandy Ray
Lon Roberts
Mary Schafer

Ann Schirmer
Cheryl Schultz
Suzanne Schrier
Judy Seipel
Dinah Shell
William Siddens

Cindy Sisk
James Smith
John Spire
Earl Soetaert
Edward Soetaert
Bob Stephenson



Ronnie Stiens
Steve Sutton
Bill Swift
Steve Taylor
Mike Thompson
Bohm Townsend

Steve Townsend
Betty Van Fosson
Ronnie Van Gundy
Kathy Wagner
David Watkins
Debby Watkins

Bill Wells
J. Wermelskirchen
Judy Wermelskirchen
Mary Ann Wharton
Joyce Whetstine
Dick Wiles

Patty Willhoyte
Michael Wilmes
Patrick Wilmes
Mike Wilson
John Wilson
Barbara Wohlford

Jerry Wohlford
Anita Young

Caren Young
Denzil Zimmerman

Lane Zimmerman

Eagerly Filling Karen Gray's plate with Spanish Christmas food are sophomore party chairmen Ann Schirmer, Jennie Sue Cline, and Cindy Sisk.

Insight into Traffic Hazards is given freshmen Donna Fisher, Marcia Wells, and Chris Jorgenson by junior high Principal Ray Keever from his post at the new crosswalk stop signs.

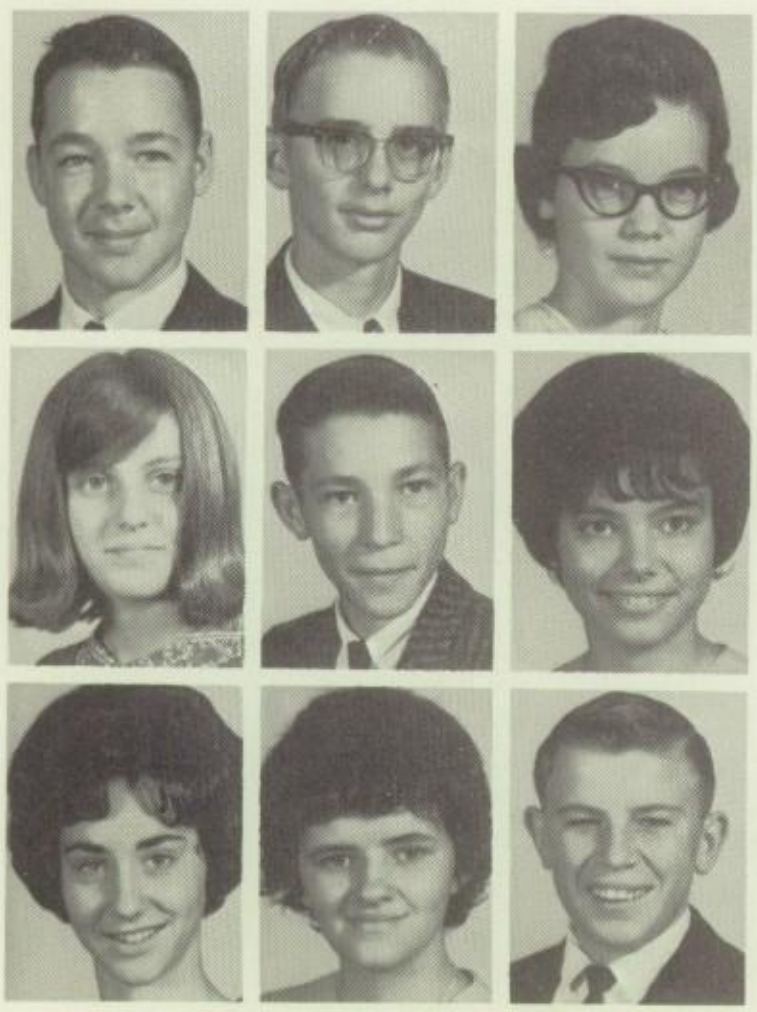
Sheri Anderson
Damien Appleby
Larry Auffert
Joyce Barratt

Andy Beach
Tom Bein
Billye Sue Belcher
Barbara Biffle

Aaron Boyer
Dannie Brown
Mary Butcher
Tony Buyas

Mark Carmichael
Barbara Carr
James Carroll
Chris Carstenson

Freshmen Establish Standards



Dan Chapasko
Steve Clark
Susan Clark

Cathy Cole
John Collins
Cathy Cook

Debbie Courtney
Susan Cox
Jerry Crabs

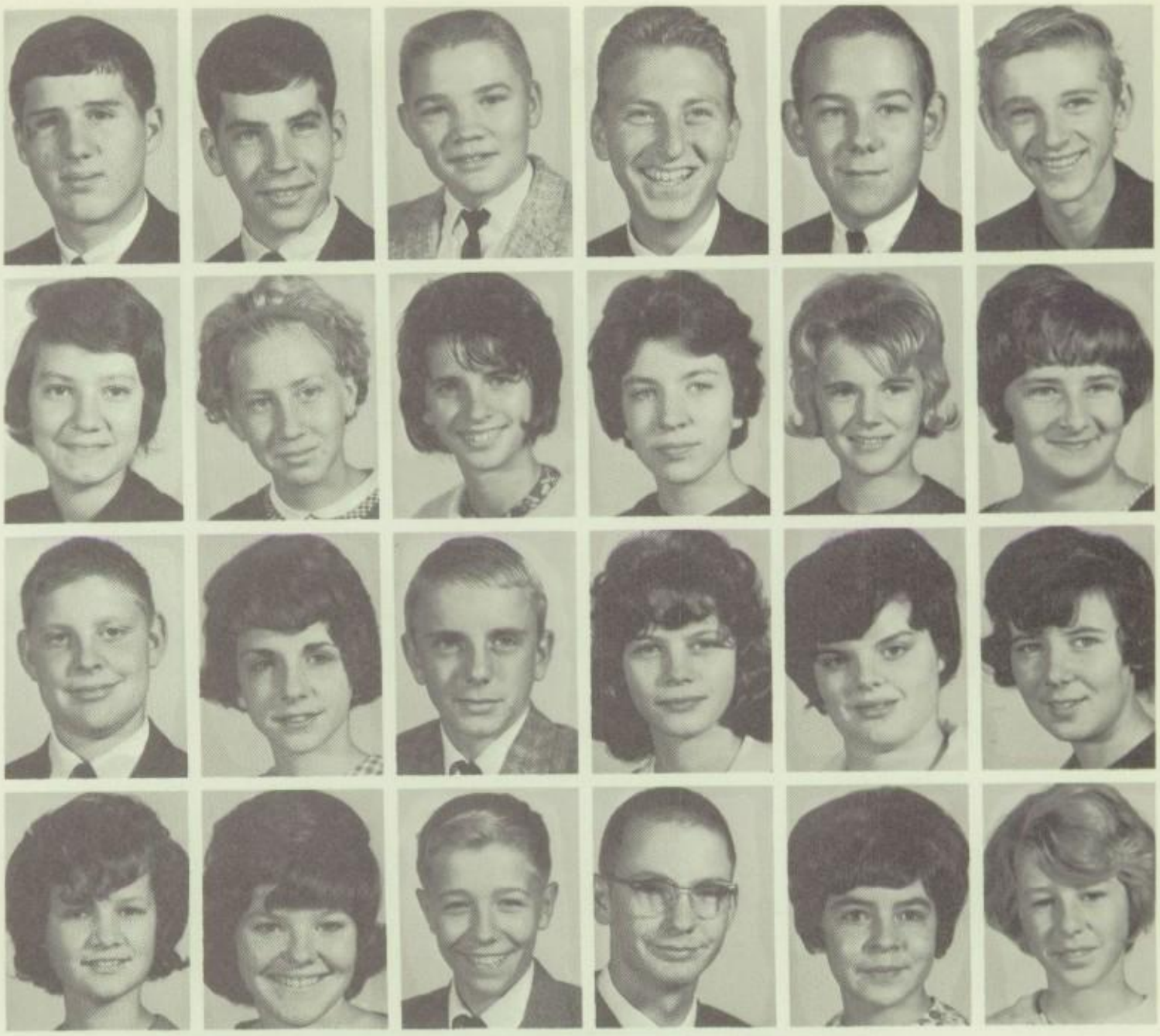
Transition marked the lives of 152 students as they evolved from carefully guided eighth graders to exploring freshmen.

From general courses of study to specific classes: freshmen tackled algebra's involved equations, Spanish's "Cómo está usted?" and introduction to the great minds and new types of literature and communications in English I.

In sports, they faced ordeals of sportsmanship in both football and basketball. They vied with teams from nearby schools in their first venture into major interscholastic competition.

They gained social status as they attended senior high dances for the first time and as they competed in their first Student Council campaign.

Coach Fred Fuhr, Mrs. J. W. Whan, Mrs. Garth Espey, Mrs. B. J. Alcott, and Mrs. Harvey White, sponsors, helped establish goals and set standards .

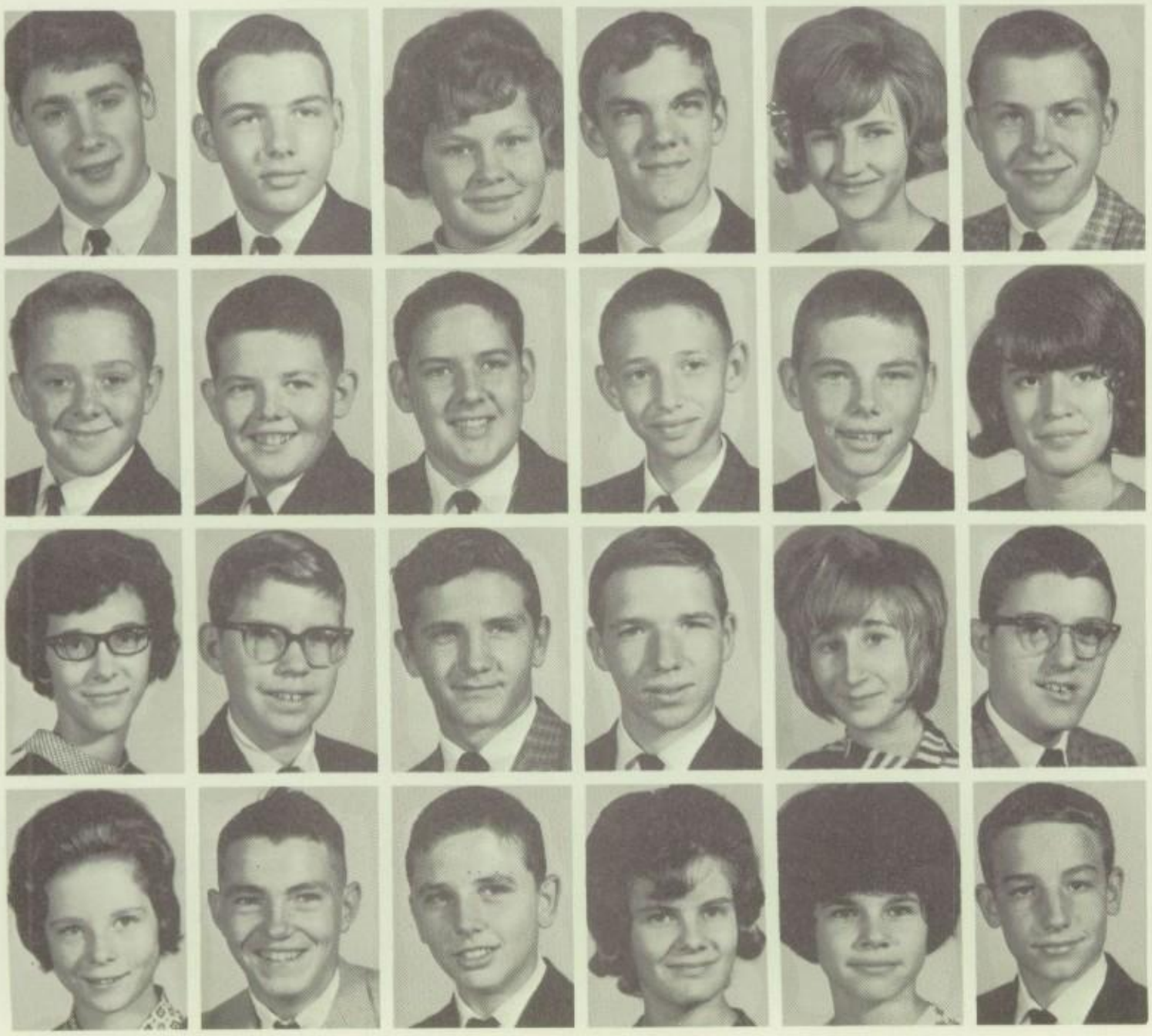


Ken Crozier
Doug Cushman
Timmy Degase
Danny Denniston
Mark Doran
Don Dredge

Loretta Ebrecht
Mary Ebrecht
Linda Emery
Gail Espey
Donna Fisher
Dixie Garrett

Richard Gaukel
Becky Geist
Paul Goodpasture
Shirley Grasty
Judy Gregory
Susan Hart

Jean Hill
Lynn Hillix
Bill Hines
Dana Hockensmith
Vicki Horton
Linda Hubbell



Joe Hull
Wayne Jenson
Nancy John
Chris Jorgenson
Rita Kay
Bill Keyes

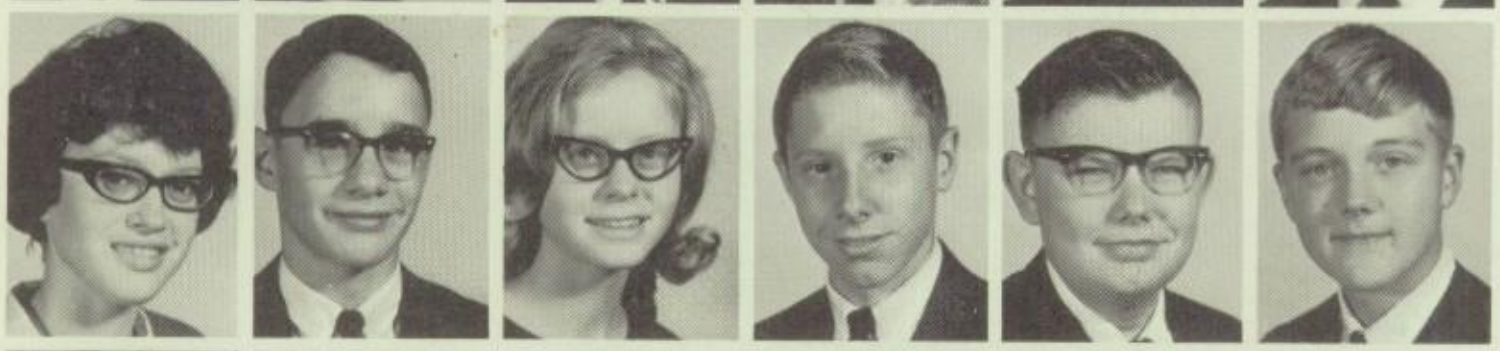
Phil Kinman
Tom Kish
John Kling
Bill Larmer
Benny Law
Bernetta Leeper

Patsy Litten
Paul Lynch
Gary Mackey
Ray Madden
Janet Maier
Bobby Marsh

Carole Martin
James Mattson
Mike McDowell
Gail McGinness
Francine Merenghi
Frank Meyer

Bill Miller
Lynn Moles
Cindy Mongold
Shirley Mounts
Stan Mounts
Paula Moyer

David Neidel
Kathy Nelson
Bill New
Terry Newberry
Cindy Nickell
Paul Nickerson



Janice Oglesby
Mike O'Riley
Myrna Ostrander
Roger Otte
Greg Paxton
Bill Phares

Jo Phillips
Marvin Piveral
Charles Powell
Vickie Powers
David Ray
Paul Ritchie

Karl Ritterbusch
Julia Roach
Dennis Sample
Sharon Samson
Leonard Schafer
Dennis Scheer

Verda Mae Schimming
Stephen Schrier
Trudy Scott
Eugene Seipel
John Seipel
Rick Selby

Larry Shaw
Don Short
Gary Shrubshell
Carolyn Siddens
Ronnie Simons
Bill Sobbing

Tom Spire
Susanne Stephens
Tom Stiens
Debbie Straight
Larry Stuart
Sue Suetterlin

Sally Tatman
Greg Taylor
James Taylor
Russell Taylor
Mark Temple
Marlene Thompson

Don Townsend
Roger Tunell
Barbara Tyson
Gary Van Gundy
Marylin Vinzant
Diane Vinzant

James Vulgamott
Russell Vulgamott
Kathy Watkins
Mark Watkins
Myra Wedlock
Marcia Wells

Steve Wempe
Bonnie White
Mike Williams

Beginners Achieve

Don Williamson
Jim Wilmes
Allen Wilson

Greg Wilson
Carol Wohlford
Mark Wolfer

Randy Wood
Cindy Wright
Janice Young

Steve Zeigel

Determination to win the scholarship plaque for their class inspires freshmen Joe Hull, Sue Suetterlin, Vicki Horton, and Roger Otte.

Eighth Graders

Marjorie Ackley
Barbara Alcott
Barbara Baker
Mark Bauman

Calvin Barratt
Kay Bennett
Bruce Bishop
Lucinda Bithos
Carolyn Brown
Roma Carr

Joe Casteel
Alma Christensen
Leslie Combs
Geri Cook
Ann Cummins
Beverly Danner

Shirley Davis
Gwendolyn Dawson
Cindy Dearmont
Connie Donahue
Dorothy Duff
Lynn Dredge

Sam Espey
Virginia Ferguson
Jody Fine
Judy Fine
Linda Florea
Stanley Funston

Ruth Ann George
Ann Girdner
Karen Goodspeed
Albert Grasty
Gloria Gray
Marcia Gray

Eldon Griffey
Mike Hainline
Mark Hall
Ponya Harper
Donald Haynes
Lola Herndon

Jerry Hobbs
Richard Hood
Bob Ingels
Barry Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Lynn Jones

Adapt to Transition

As veterans of the Washington Building, eighth graders began to assume new roles of leadership.

They were happy to have their own class members in Student Council. They exulted over spending extra time for after-school drills in the gymnasium. They enjoyed helping young newcomers find their way in their new home.

Challenging modern mathematics lessons, experiments in science, new books on space made studies more interesting. Girls cut, sewed, ripped, and resewed to perfect outfits for their style show. Boys manipulated tools, turning flat metal and shapeless wood into creative projects.

The year was a time of enthusiasm and new opportunities for the MHS eighth grade students.

Nanette King
Linda Lainhart
Bobby Loch

John Madden
Carol Manship
Galen Martin

Mike Merrick
David Middleton
Nancy Miller

Mary Mires
Madelyn Moore
Gayle Morehouse

Gerald Myers
Kirby Neil
Palmer Nelson
Mary Nichols
Trudy Oglesby

Andy Peake
Marsha Pittsenbarger
Jess Piveral
Lynn Piveral
Sandra Piveral
Roger Poage

Anna Poppa
Eugene Porter
Wayne Porter
Richard Pride
Richard Pruitt
Gay Randolph

Cathy Rejnin
Barbara Renshaw
David Rush
Ross Scott
Terry Siddens

Roy Shapcott
Sheryl Sharp
David Showers
Carolyn Spire
Donald Stiens
Diane Stephens

Bill Stewart
Betty Still
Don Straight
Chip Strong
David Stuart
Robin Temple

Virginia Thompson
Carolyn Tonnies
D'Anne Townsend
Rosemary Trimble
Dale Van Sickle
Roger Wallace

Melba Wendle
Janice Whetstine
Leon Williams

Linda Williams
Bonnie Wilson

James Wilson
Janet Wilson

Cynthia Young
Jeffrey Young

Proudly Displaying their cooperative project, a wall hanging created of yarn, are seven eighth grade students. Shown in the picture, beginning at lower left, are Lynn Dredge, Mrs. Marvin Reaksecker, student instructor, Trudy Oglesby, Carolyn Tonnies, D'Anne Townsend, Gayle Morehouse, Gwen Dawson, and Alma Christensen.

Transition Achieved,

"The change from Eugene Field to MHS has been a challenge. I have really enjoyed this year, and I am looking forward to my future years at MHS." This was the comment of Carol Mattson, seventh grade president, as she completed her first year in junior high.

Facing one hundred and fifteen seventh graders in late August, 1964, was their first major transition into higher learning. They started the year as beginners—in a new way of school life, in sports, in academics, in the social whirl—and finished it as conquerors. Looking forward to graduating in 1970, these students mastered intricate mathematics, intriguing science, fascinating social studies, and precise English.

Marsha DeGase
Debbie Dew
Billy Dragoo

David E. Dredge
David Dredge
Jimmy Ebrecht

Richard Ebrecht
Gary Emery
Danny Espey

Nancy Florea Eva Gaa Peggy Gaskill

Evelyn Abbott Kurby Aley Robert Aley Donita Allen

John Archer
Ann Asbell
Gerry Bailey
Kenneth Bailey
Joe Barnes
John Baumli

Jill Beavers
Marvin Bote
Charles Bowman
Roy Lee Brandon
Janet Brown
Gregg Brunk

Robert Butcher
Lawrence Chapasko
Mary Christensen
David Coffelt
Pat Collins
Mary Colwell

Vera Combs
Craig Conner
Joyce Cox
Sally Cox
Tim Cox
Kenny Crabs

Beginners Face

Sharon Gaskill
Jimmy Gilbert
Timmy Gilbert
Terry Goodvin

Bobby Hall
Robbie Harbour
Janeen Harper
Cristi Hecox

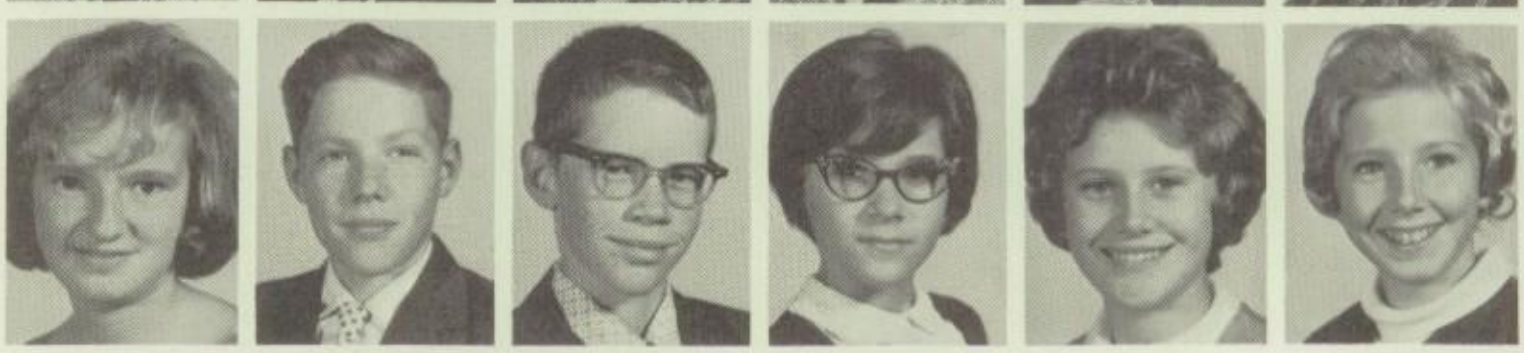
Judy Hill
Willie Hillix
Steven Holbrook
Alice Horton

Jim Huffman
David Jaquay
Beth John
Ricky Jones
Evelyn Keever

Debby Keith
Carole Kinman
Margo Knapp
Martin Lamb
Mike Lasley
Kurby Law

Tommy Lynch
Terry McGarey
Wanda McGinness
Mike Mackey
Sherry Martin
Carol Mattson

Janice Miller
David Mires
Duane Myers
Paula Nichols
Peggy Nickerson
Janis Otte



Judy Pasch
Cynthia Peel
Danny Peel
Jan Phillips
Junior Poppa
Marsha Rankin

New Challenges

Seventh Grade Officers Bobby Hall, treasurer; Mike Lasley, vice president; Carol Mattson, president, and Jennifer Selby, secretary, join with junior high sponsors Mrs. Loren Wiseman, Mrs. Richard Bowman, and George Fannon at the refreshment table at the junior high Christmas party.

Dennis White
Gary Wiley

Ricky Willard
Cecilia Wilson

Guyler Winter
Edward Wohlford

Mary Lou Youtsey

David Zaph

Dale Reed
Richard Ring
Derrell Schebaum
Karen Scott

Jennifer Selby
Dixie Shapcott
Dixie Shell
Kurby Shell
Rodney Shell
John Sherman

Karla Shrubshell
Denise Smith
Linda Stephenson
Gary Stuart
Steven Swaim
Harold Swalley

Curtis Thompson
Katheryn Townsend
Rita Tunell
Mike Vinzant
Clarence Walker
Wayne Wallace

Jonnelle Wallace
Linda Wallace
Darlene Ware
David Ware
Elvin Ware Jr.
Bob Watkins

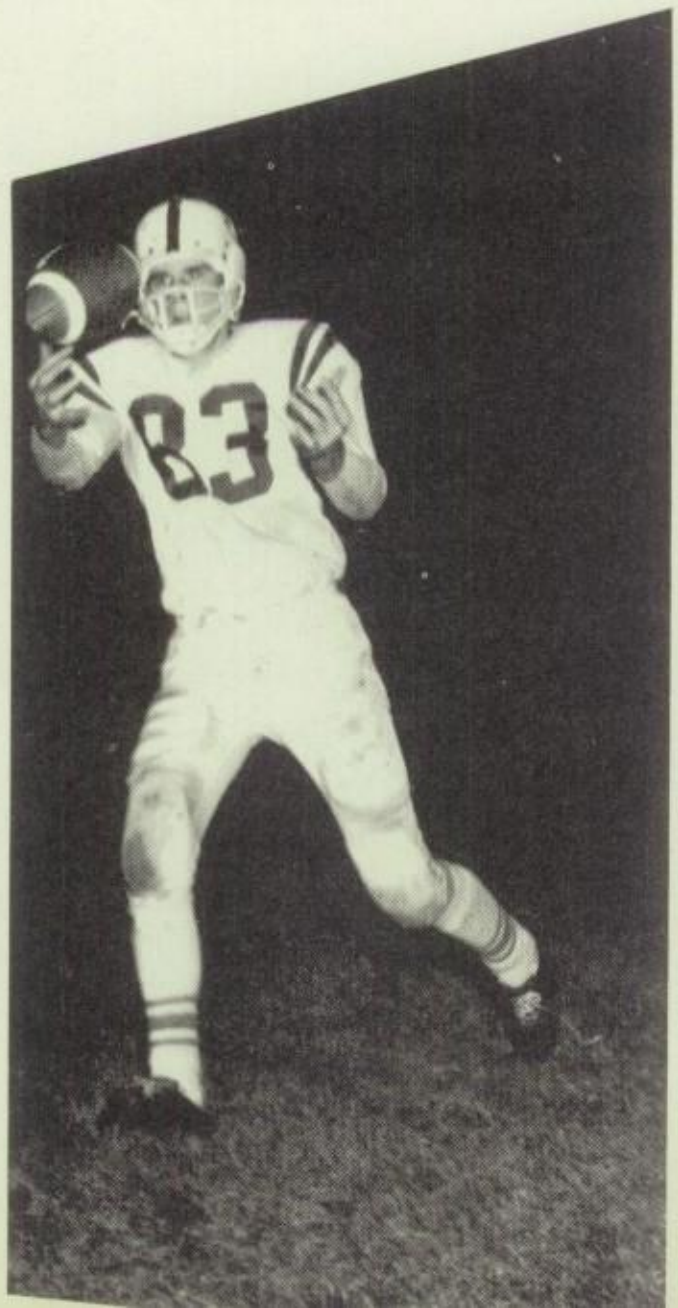
Athletes Experience Physical,

Maturing with change, experiencing the butterflies before a match, the pains of training, the thrill of championship, the silence of loss, we are athletes from Maryville High.

We endured the sacrifice of meals to make weight, ached as we strained to circle the track in record pace, and saved some strength and energy to survive the last wind sprints at basketball practice.

We leaped with excitement over a stolen ball and the ensuing lay-up, prided ourselves on eluding a charging tackler, collapsed in relief as we broke the string at the end of the 220.

We have known the elation of a goal line stand and the thrill of a last minute touchdown, the inspiration when we ran through a cordon of Spooferettes, the humility after Coach's halftime words. Moments of success and failure, of sacrifice and reward have gone into this year at MHS—The tempo has changed.



Mental, Emotional Growth

The 1964 Varsity football squad, which compiled a 6-3 record, is shown above with its coaches. The players are, left to right, *Front Row*: Kirby Goslee, J. Price, H. Hull, J Cornelison, R. Geist, G. Hillix, G. Meyer, J. Wagner, T. Wiles, R. Oglesby, S. Schottel, and J. Funston; *Middle Row*: C. James, J. Shaw, M. Schirmer, B. Bosch, J. King, D. Diggs, R. Dawson, T. Westfall, R. Couts, A. Goodspeed, D. Steele, and Jerry Wilson; *Top Row*: Coach Kenneth Reynolds, M. Harper, J. Larmer, M. Neidel, B. Wells, J. Keiser, S. Stasi, R. Wood, John Wilson, S. Sutton, M. DeVore, M. Hill, and Coach Fred Fuhr.

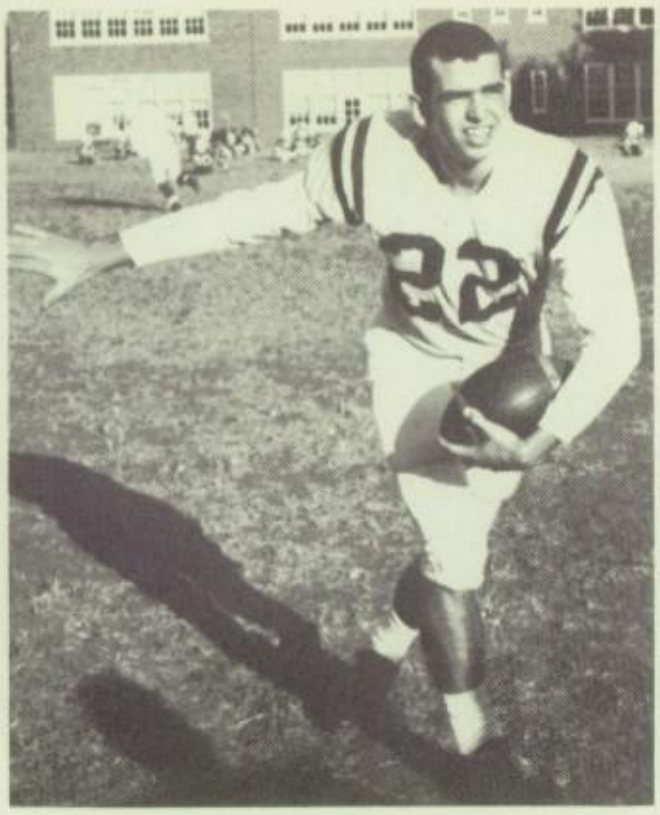
Spoofhounds Start Season With Five Wins;

Devising Training Aids, MHS coaches, Fred Fuhr, seated, Kenneth Reynolds, Gene Jordan, and Donald Spaulding, plan another summer workout for the football team.

Finishing the season with a 6-3 record, the best at MHS in four years, the Spoofhounds earned second place in the Northwest Missouri Conference and fourth in the Midland Empire Conference.

In the record book it was a different story. Maryville led opponents in composite statistics except in pass interceptions and yards penalized. The 'Hounds compiled 2,044 yards offensively compared to their opponents' 1,468. Big Green quarterbacks passed 131 times, completing 55 for 42 per cent. Opponents hit on 45 of 111 for 41 per cent.

Joe Cornelison led all MHS scorers with 49 points on eight touchdowns and one extra point. Harold Hull tallied 40 points, while John Price followed closely with 36 tallies.



JOE CORNELISON
tri-captain
senior halfback
165 lbs.
MEC honorable mention
NWMC first team

JOHN PRICE
tri-captain
senior fullback
170 lbs.
MEC honorable mention
NWMC honorable mention

KIRBY GOSLEE
tri-captain
senior end
175 lbs.
MEC first team
NWMC first team
All-District first team
All-State honorable mention

Finish With 6-3 Slate

MHS 34—South Page 0 . . . The Spoofhounds opened the 1964 campaign with an impressive win over the Rebels of South Page. John Price tallied twice to lead the 'Hounds' scoring. Joe Cornelison, Mark Schirmer, and Steve Schottel each made one touchdown; and Harold Hull kicked four of five extra points. Jeff Funston and Tom Wiles sparked the Maryville line.

MHS 19—Tarkio 6 . . . Tarkio struck in the first quarter to take a 6-0 advantage, but the 'Hounds rallied to leave the first half leading 13-6. Cornelison scored on a one-yard plunge, and Price scored on a four-yard screen pass. In the last quarter, Price racked up his fourth TD of the year on a 10-yard end sweep. Gary Meyer and Kirby Goslee led the Maryville defense.

The Nucleus of the gridiron squad was composed of Harold Hull, Gary Meyer, Jerry Wagner, Tom Wiles, Roger Oglesby, Jeff Funston, and Kirby Goslee in the line and Gaines Hillix, John Price, Steve Schottel, Joe Cornelison, and Rob Geist in the backfield.

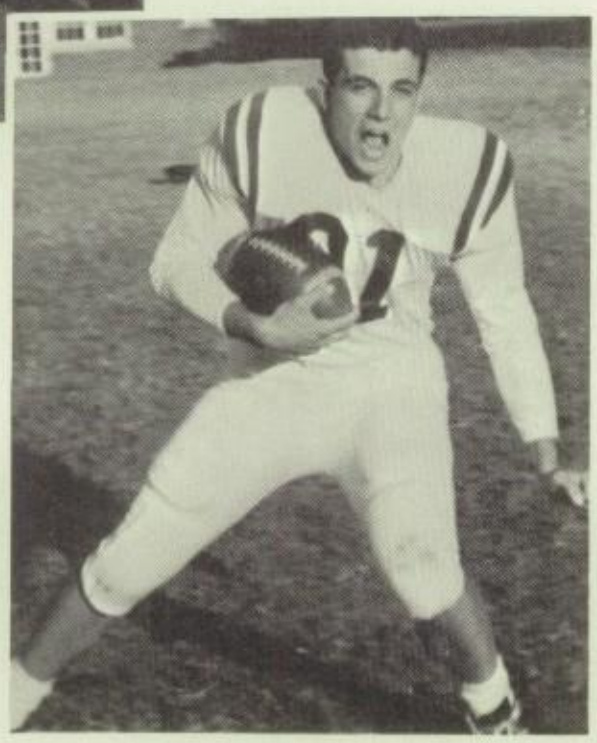
GARY MEYER
senior tackle
195 lbs.
NWMC first team

Senior Spoofhounds Guide

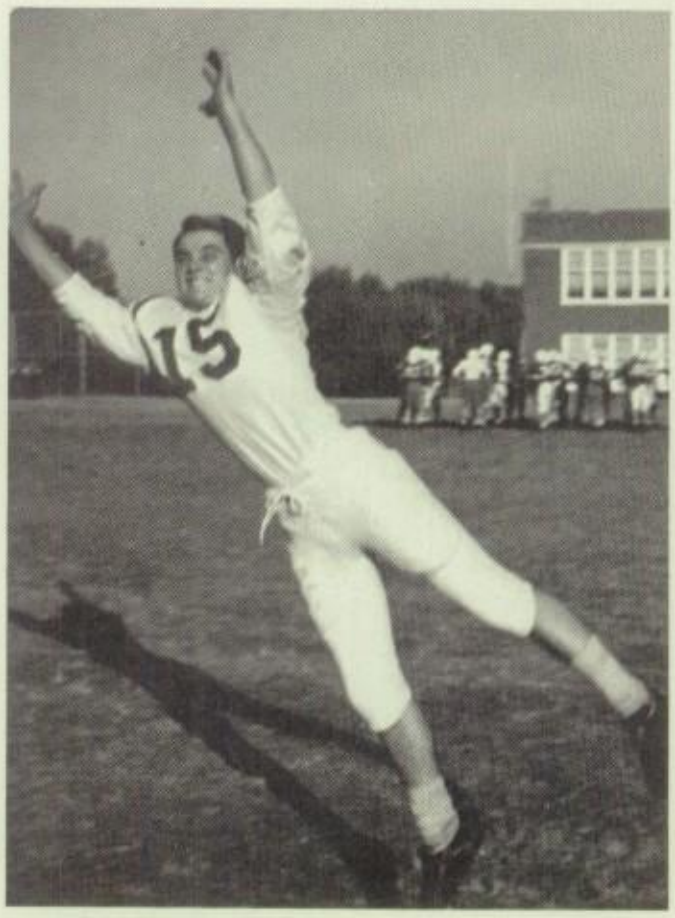
MHS 19—Mound City 13 . . . Playing without starting center Wiles and quarterback Schottel, the Spoofhounds came from an early six-point deficit to defeat the Panthers. Cornelison was a standout for the Big Green, scoring two touchdowns and a PAT. Halfback Price tallied the other Maryville TD.

JEFF FUNSTON
senior tackle
210 lbs.
MEC first team
NWMC first team
All-District second team

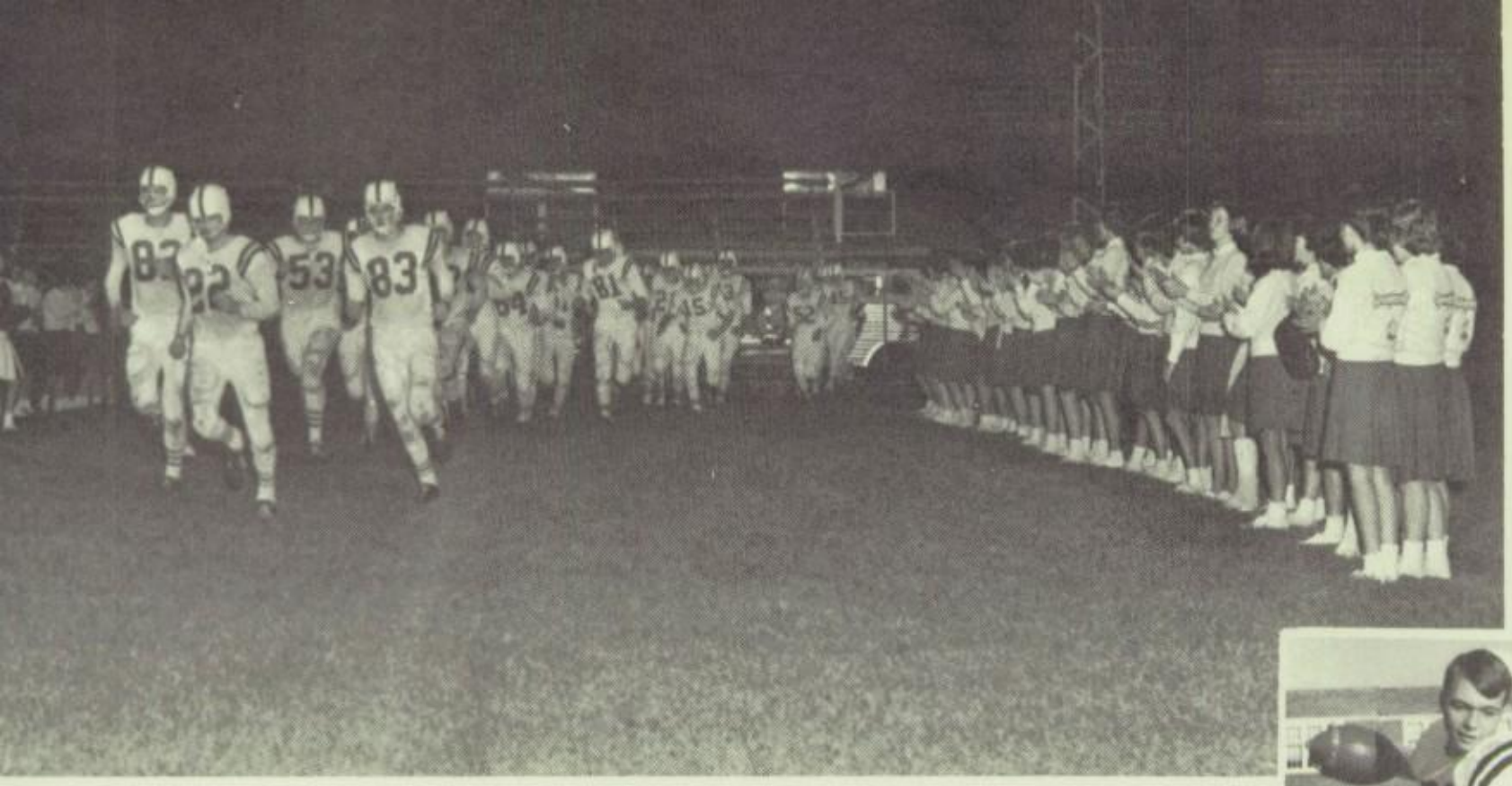
ROB GEIST
senior fullback
190 lbs.



JERRY WILSON
senior halfback
130 lbs.
MEC honorable mention



TOM WILES
senior center
195 lbs.
MEC honorable mention
NWMC first team



Maryville to Best Year in Four

MHS 39–West Nodaway 6 . . . Victory No. 4 was within easy reach of the 'Hounds as they rolled over the Rockets. Cornelison led Maryville with 11 yards per carry and two TD's. Bob Bosch, Rob Geist, Hull, and John Wilson each scored for Maryville. Price was unable to play because of a shoulder separation. Gary Meyer led Maryville's staunch defense.

MHS 33–C. B. 0 . . . Maryville ground out its fifth straight victory by dropping the Golden Eagles. The first half was a defensive, scoreless battle. In the second half the 'Hounds exploded the contest for 33 points. Cornelison scored twice, and Hull, Geist, and Bosch each added a tally. Hull and Goslee split PAT honors.

MHS 12–Benton 14 . . . In what was rated as the season's hardest fought MEC game, the Green and White suffered its first loss to the Cardinals of St. Joseph. Geist and Hull led Maryville's scoring. Wiles and Jerry Wilson led the 'Hounds' defense. Meyer received a leg injury and was unable to play during the remainder of the season.

MHS 6–Savannah 39 . . . The 'Hounds dropped their second consecutive game of the year to the Savages. A recovered fumble by Maryville early in the game set up a scoring opportunity for the Green and White, but Savannah's Tim Kelley intercepted a pass on the MHS two-yard line to end the threat. From that point on, the Savages dominated the game. The only bright spot for the 'Hounds came in the final quarter as Schottel passed to Hull for Maryville's lone score.

MARK SCHIRMER
senior halfback
160 lbs.

JOHN KING
senior end
155 lbs.

HAROLD HULL
senior end
200 lbs.
MEC honorable mention
NWMC honorable mention

RON DAWSON
senior guard
155 lbs.

JERRY SHAW
senior halfback
145 lbs.

BOB BOSCH
senior halfback
145 lbs.

Joe Cornelison, leading ground gainer for the 'Hounds picks up seven yards around end before being stopped by a host of Benton Cardinal tacklers.

Twelve Lettermen

MHS 6—Bedford 0 . . . In the 'Hounds' hardest fought defensive effort, Goslee's punting kept the Bulldogs deep in their own territory during much of the game. Mark DeVore intercepted a pass in the closing minutes of the game to set up Price's winning touchdown. Funston, Wiles, and John Wilson led the sturdy defensive corps.

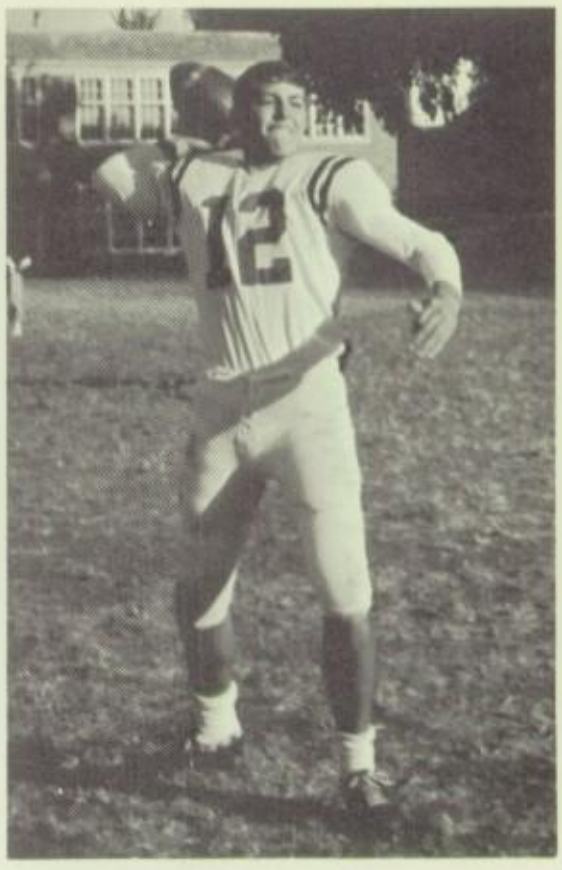
MHS 13—Lafayette 20 . . . Deadlocked 7-7 at the end of the third quarter, the Shamrocks took to the air to outscore the Spoofhounds in the final period. Recovered fumbles set up two of Lafayette's TD's. Cornelison and Hull scored for Maryville. Wiles and Ron Dawson were the outstanding defensive players.

JERRY WAGNER
senior guard
170 lbs.
MEC honorable mention
NWMC first team

CHRIS JAMES
senior end
170 lbs.
NWMC honorable mention

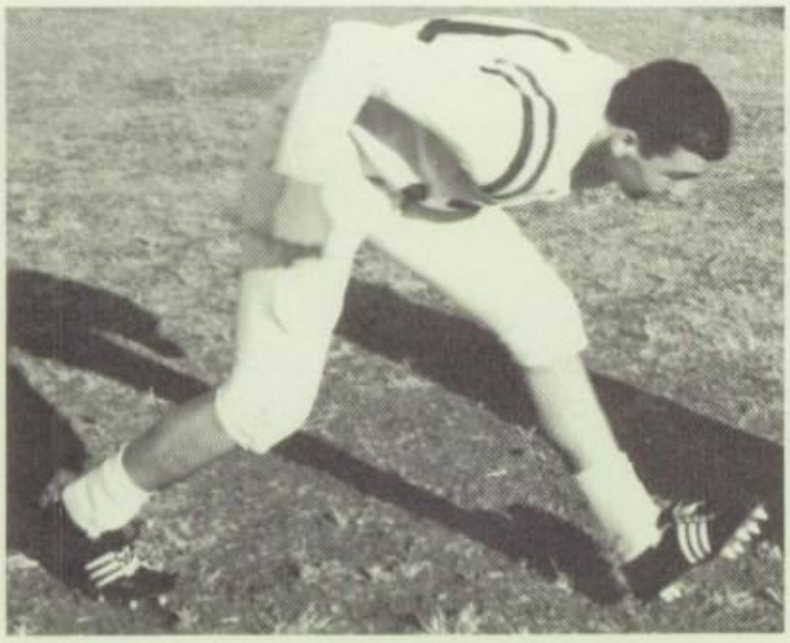
ROGER OGLESBY
junior guard
155 lbs.

ALAN GOODSPEED
junior tackle
160 lbs.



STEVE SCHOTTEL
junior quarterback
165 lbs.
MEC honorable mention

Remain for Next Year



STEVE STASI
junior center
150 lbs.

Senior Linebacker Jerry Wagner brings down Savannah's Tom Dunn after a gain of almost fifteen yards during Maryville's big loss of the season.

TOM WESTFALL
junior center
165 lbs.

RODNEY COUTS
junior guard
160 lbs.

B Team Squad Members are, left to right, Back Row. Coach Don Spaulding, M. Thompson, T. Milner, L. Boone, M. Hasty, R. VanGundy, D. Law, S. Taylor, and J. Judah; *Second Row*: M. Wilson, R. Barratt, C. Lamb, M. Harper, B. Wells, D. Diggs, R. Woods, P. Hill, J. Wolford, B. Townsend; *First Row*: J. Larmer, M. Neidel, J. Kieser, S. Stasi, T. Westfall, R. Couts, J. Wilson, S. Sutton, M. DeVore, A. Goodspeed.

Younger Spoofhounds Gain Stamina,

Savannah's Kelley is stopped dead in his tracks by sophomore quarterback Steve Sutton.

Special events such as the annual parents' night during the MHS-Benton game, the post season football banquet, and the lettermen's trip to the Kansas-Missouri Big Eight football game at Columbia, climaxed the grid season.

The football banquet was highlighted when Dr. Volney Ashford, athletic director of Missouri Valley College, spoke. Addressing a spirited, well-fed crew of players and parents, he related inspirational personal experiences he had faced during his career as a football coach.

JOHN WILSON
sophomore halfback
155 lbs.

MARK DEVORE
sophomore slotback
160 lbs.

Relaxed After Stuffing themselves, with the abundance of food at the annual football dinner, varsity players, *standing*, are Chris James, Gary Meyer, Harold Hull, Ron Dawson, Rob Geist, and Steve Schottel; *seated*, Jerry Shaw, Gaines Hillix, and Mark Schirmer.

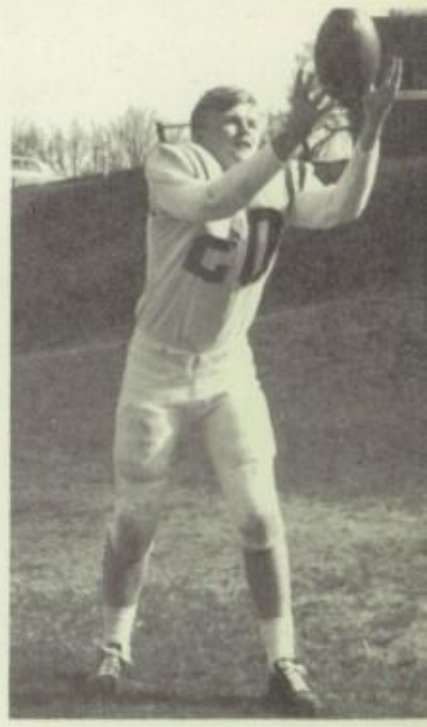
Climax Weeks of Training

STEVE SUTTON
sophomore quarterback
145 lbs.

Valuable experience may prove to be the key to success for future teams made from the MHS freshmen coached by Gene Jordan and the B team, guided by Donald Spaulding and Kenneth Reynolds.

Freshman gridsters compiled a 1-3 record in their initial season of gridiron play. Coach Jordan believes they showed ability and strength and elevated the MHS football spirit.

With a 0-2 slate, the enthusiastic B team developed new skills.



GAINES HILLIX
junior fullback
165 lbs.

Freshman Squad Members are, left to right, *Back Row*: Coach Gene Jordan, J. Crabs, T. Degase, B. Larmer, J. Seipel, R. Wood, P. Ritchie, R. Otte, G. VanGundy, A. Beach, E. McDowell, R. Taylor, P. Kinman, M. Piveral, and B. Hines; *Second Row*: R. Selby, F. Meyer, D. Sample, B. Law, K. Crozier, G. Mackey, R. Madden, T. Bein, and M. Watkins; *First Row*: S. Mounts, D. Short, P. Nickerson, C. Ritterbush, G. Wilson, M. Temple, M. Wolfer, C. Jorgenson, S. Wempe.

Smiling in Retrospect of a successful season, Maryville High varsity basketball players include, *Kneeling*: Jim Whan, Bill Stark, Joe Cornelison; *Standing*: Steve Schottel, Kim Nelson, Lester Keith, Perry Courtney, Harold Hull, Kirby Goslee, and Steve Sutton.

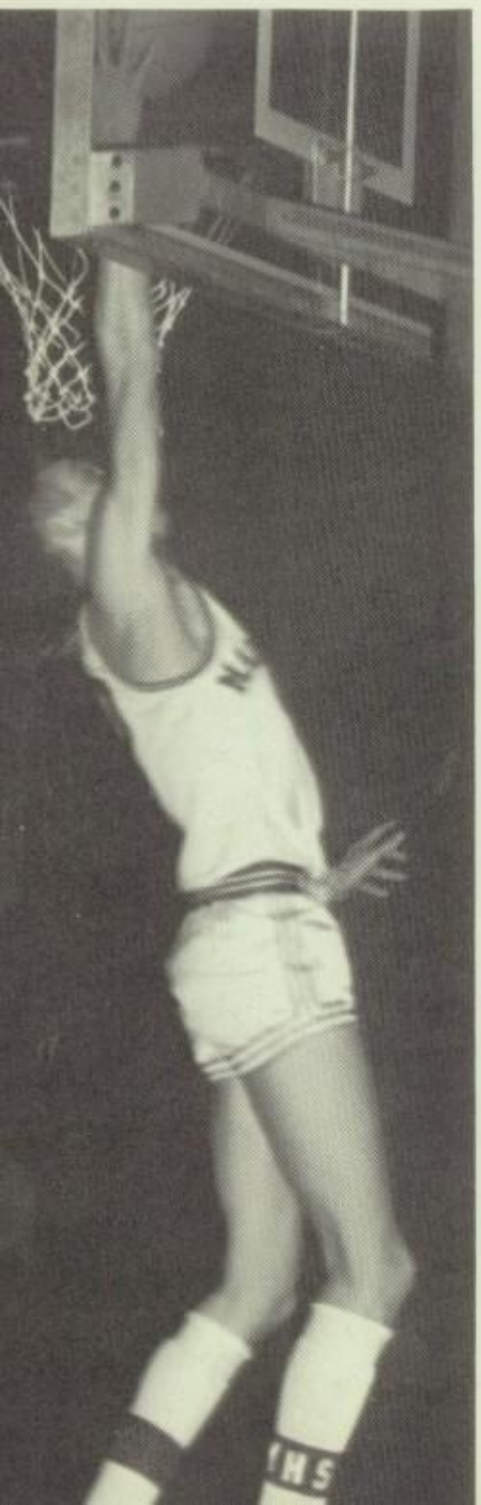
Spoofhounds Garner Four Titles in 23-4 Season

Following a school precedent of having a powerful basketball team, the Maryville High School Spoofhounds swept to a 23-4 season's record and four championship titles.

For the fourth time in five years, Maryville won more than 20 games in one season. The 'Hounds opened their season with 17 straight wins before falling to the Maur Hill Ravens of Atchison.

In tournament action, the Green and White took the crown at the Midland Empire Conference Pre-Season Tournament. At the CB Holiday Invitational, Maryville again walked away with the traveling trophy for the second time in school history. In Class L Regional action Maryville faltered managing only a third place finish.

In conference play, the 'Hounds won the Northwest Missouri Conference title with an unblemished 3-0 mark and recorded a three-way tie for first place in the MEC league.



Adding Two More Points to Maryville's score, Perry Courtney, 6-4 forward, dunks a lay-up to help send the 'Hounds on to another victory.

Expressing the coach's view on school spirit, Gene Jordan, head basketball coach, speaks before the student body.

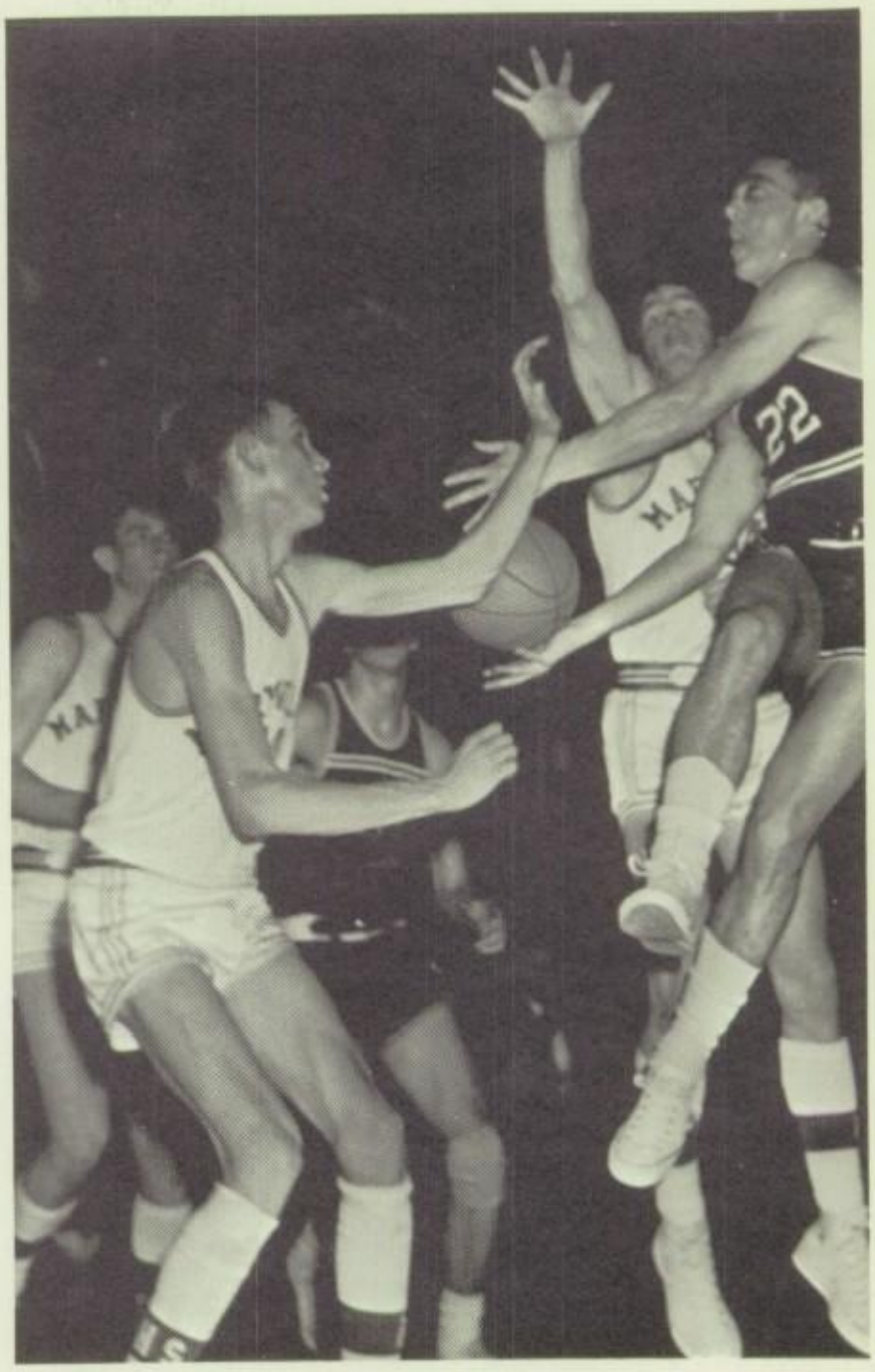
Cornelison, Courtney, Goslee Reign as Captains

With an average height of over 6-1 and a balanced offensive attack, co-captains Kirby Goslee, Perry Courtney, and Joe Cornelison, along with Harold Hull and Kim Nelson, dominated individual statistics for the Spoofhounds.

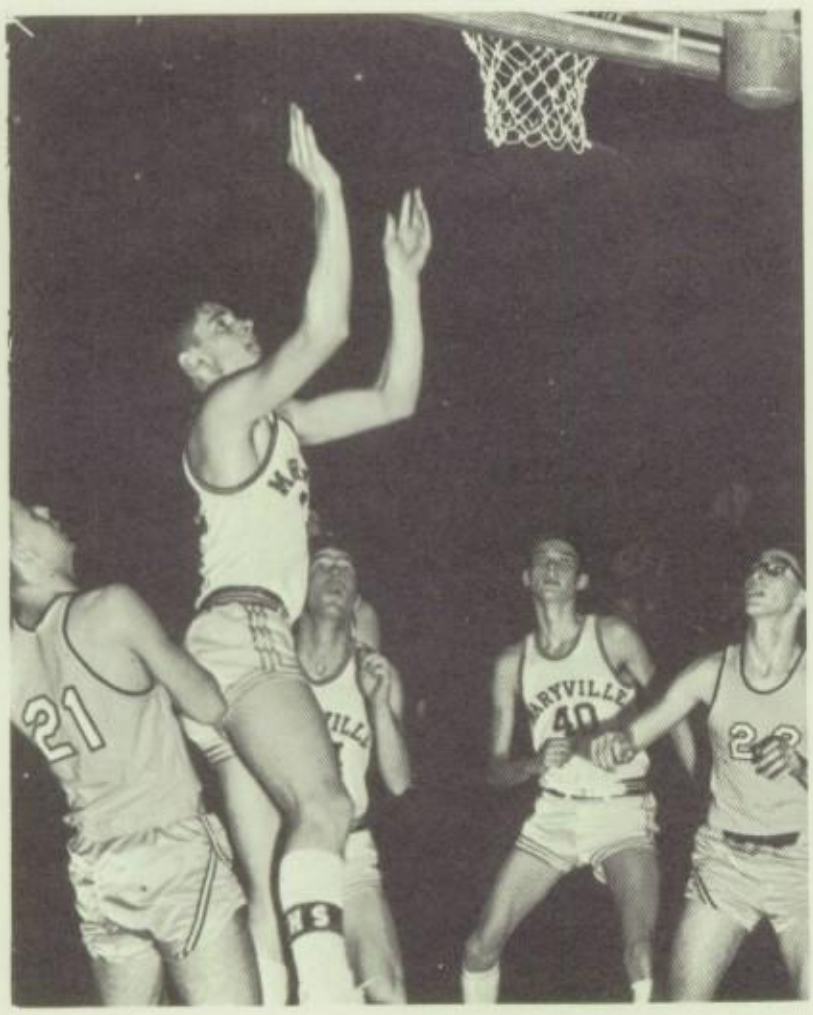
Goslee and Hull led the team consistently in scoring, with Goslee tallying 491 points in scheduled games while Hull followed with 369 counters. Both players tied for a record single-game scoring performance of 44 points each.

At the free-throw line the Maryville varsity tallied 65 per cent of awards. Steve Sutton, sophomore ace, and Goslee consistently hit 75 per cent of their gift shots to lead the 'Hounds in conversions. From the field the 'Hound quintet tallied 43 per cent of the shots on the 27-game schedule.

Cornelison and Nelson, adept playmakers for the 'Hounds, helped mold the Big Green into a powerful basketball machine. Cornelison was also chosen four times as the outstanding defensive player by Coach Gene Jordan.



Blocking an Attempted Lay-up by Steve Nikes of Central, Kim Nelson and Perry Courtney display abilities that made the 'Hounds a defensive powerhouse.



High Scoring Forward Kirby Goslee drives past his CB opponent for an easy shot while Kim Nelson and Perry Courtney wait for a possible rebound.

Surrounding Savannah's Dwight Sterner, Perry Courtney, Kirby Goslee, Harold Hull, and Kim Nelson prepare to take control of a rebound in Maryville's defeat of the Savages for the NWM Conference title.

Squad Rolls to Victory

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

MEC Tournament

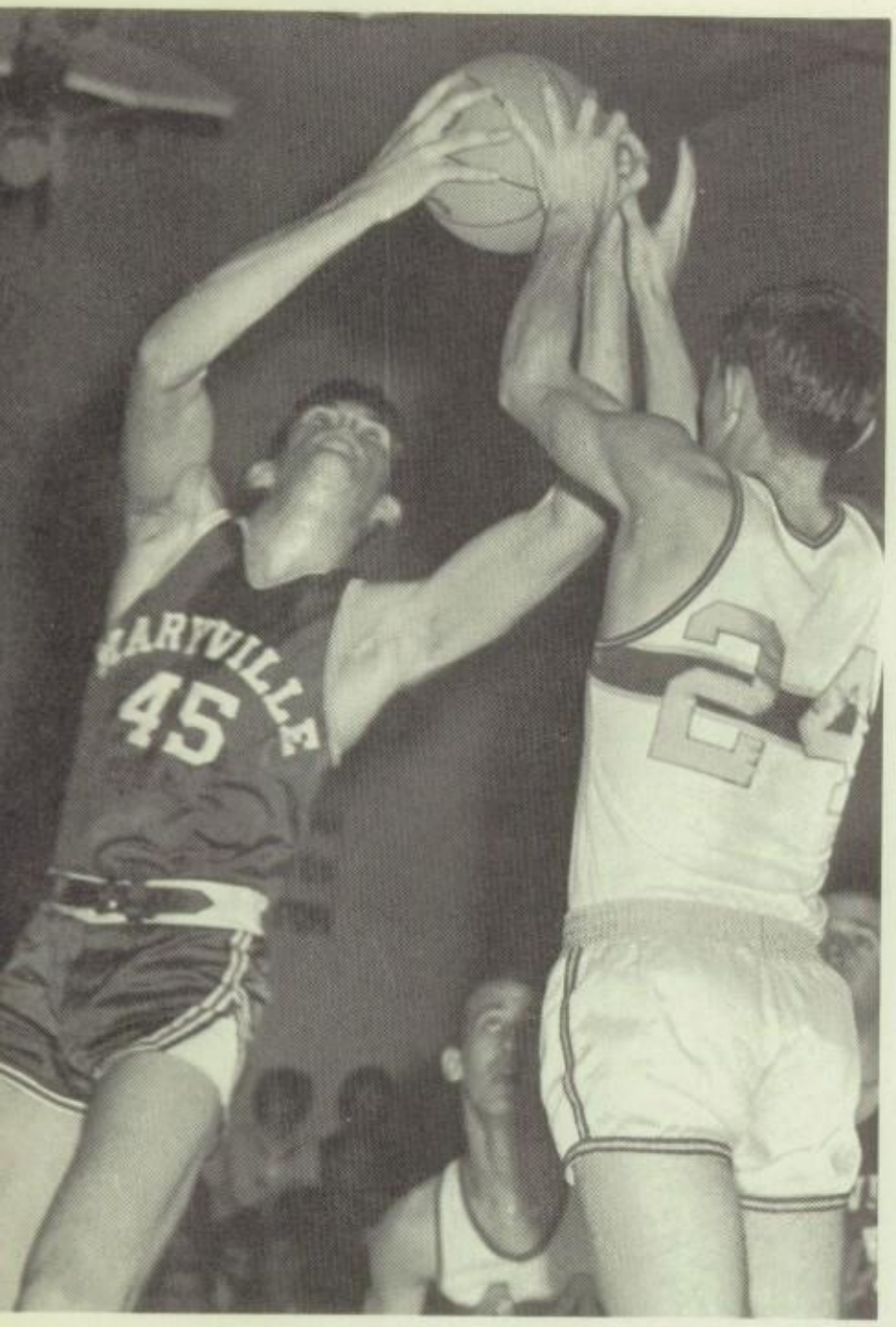
MHS 56	C. B.	38
MHS 68	Hamilton	49
MHS 42	Lafayette	31

Christian Brothers Tournament

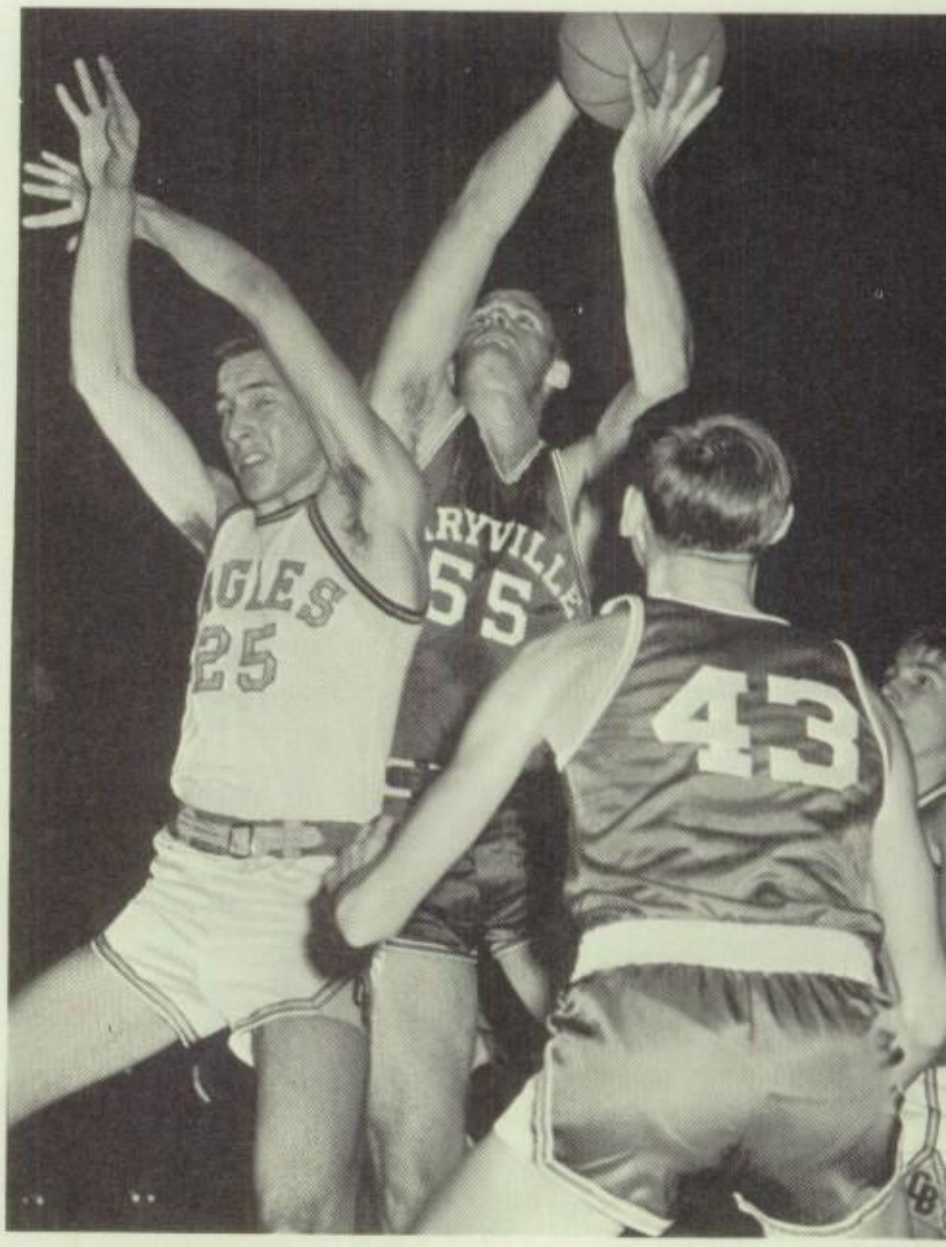
MHS 63	Tarkio	45
MHS 78	Benton	74
MHS 54	De La Salle	52
MHS 53	Lafayette	43

Regional Tournament

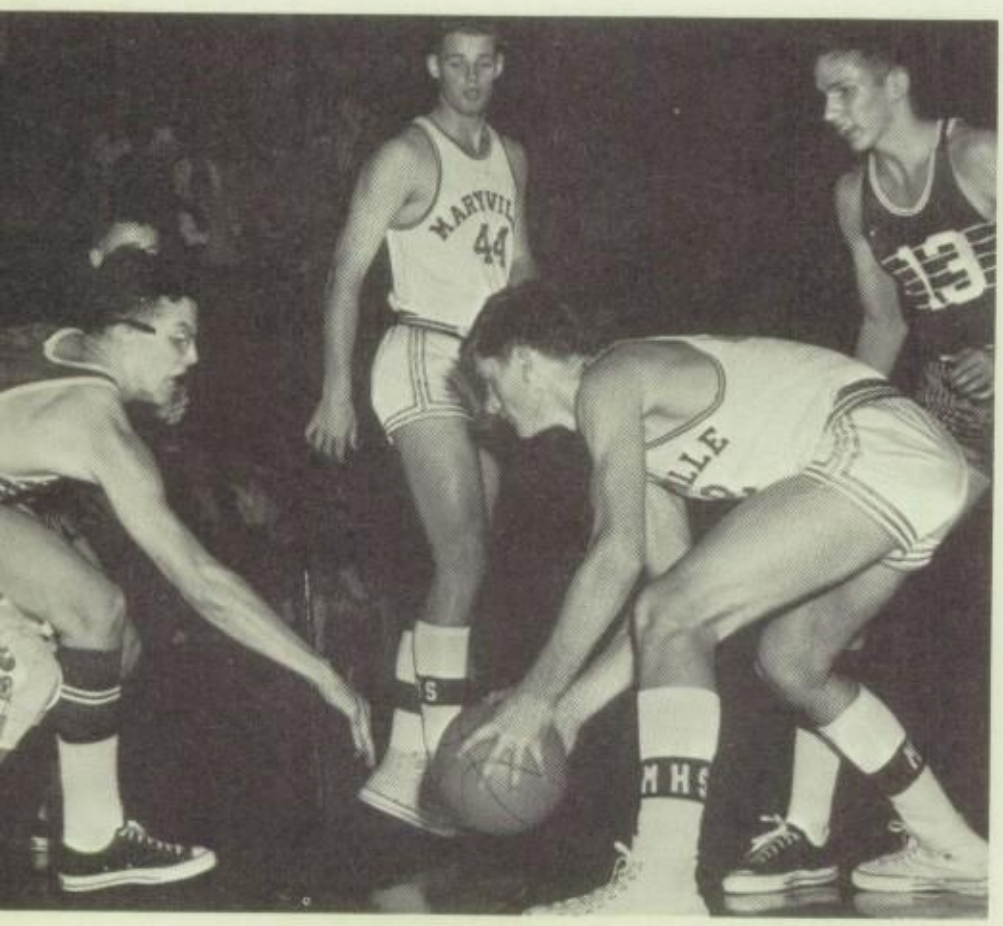
MHS 98	St. Pius	61
MHS 66	Lafayette	67
MHS 66	Park Hill	59



Kirby Goslee drops in another two points for the Spoofhounds on a jump shot against the Hamilton Hornets in the MEC Tournament.



Harold Hull scores for the Spoofhounds in a game against Christian Brothers as Perry Courtney watches for enemy counter attack.



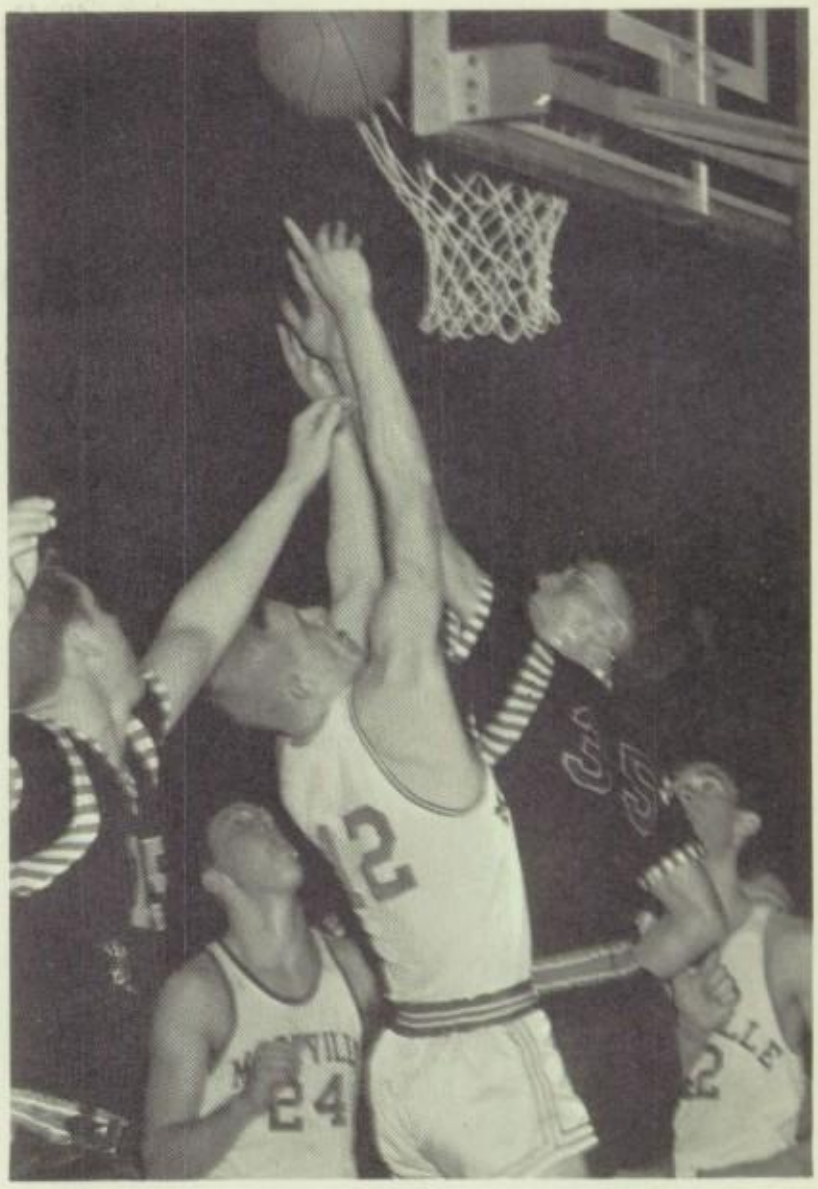
Preparing to Drive in a Maryville-Lafayette contest, Kirby Goslee and teammate Harold Hull survey the opponents' set-up.

In First Seventeen Games

SEASON RESULTS

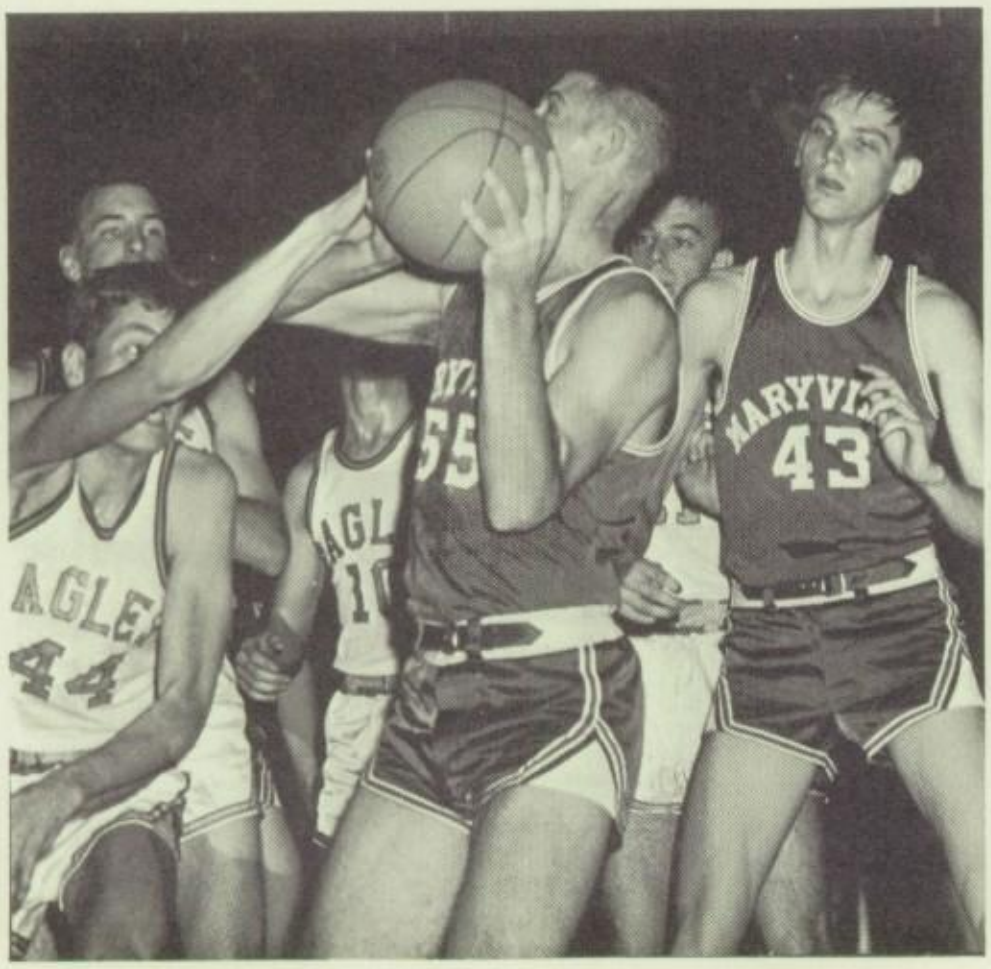
Scheduled Games

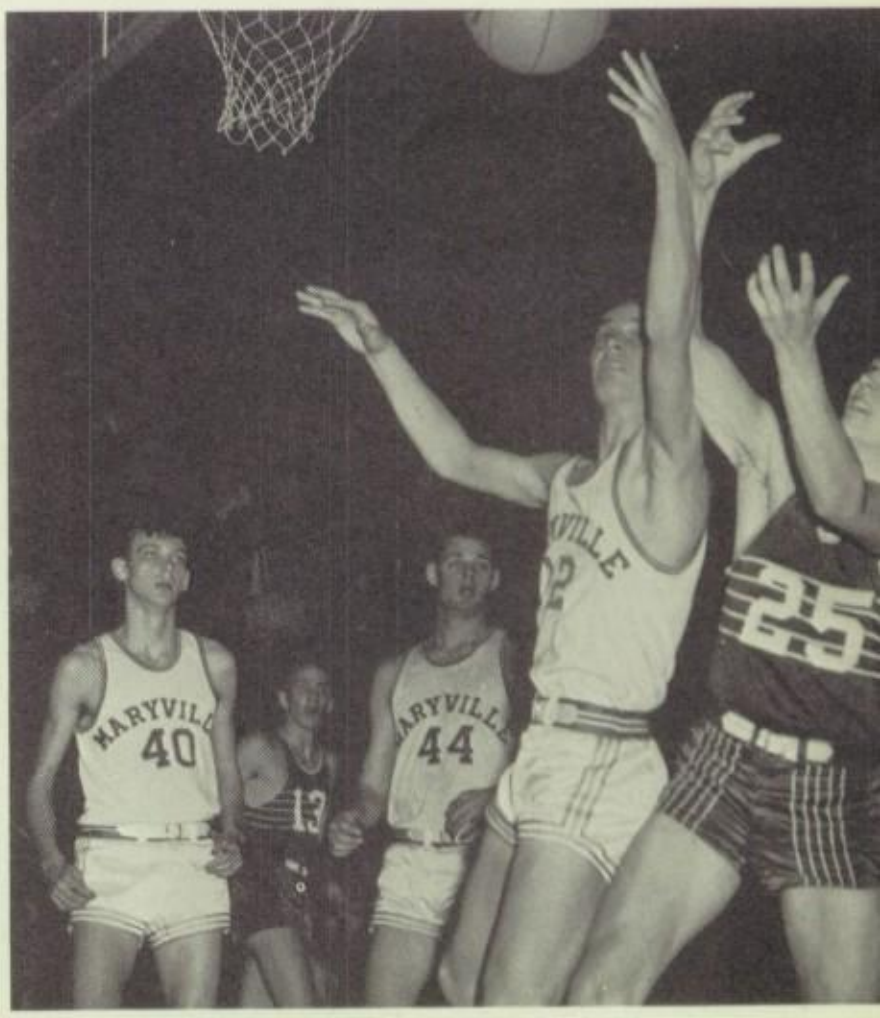
MHS 62	Central	56
MHS 65	Lafayette	50
MHS 86	West Nodaway	41
MHS 74	Shenandoah	59
MHS 59	C. B.	50
MHS 69	Benton	50
MHS 67	Savannah	61
MHS 42	West Nodaway	32
MHS 82	C. B.	46
MHS 58	Central	46
MHS 56	Maur Hill	77
MHS 93	King City	79
MHS 67	Savannah	73
MHS 82	Tarkio	56
MHS 86	Bedford	56
MHS 64	Benton	56
MHS 58	Lafayette	59



Sophomore Guard Steve Sutton goes for a lay-up against the Savannah Savages while teammates Steve Schottel and Kirby Goslee prepare to rebound.

Steve Sutton and Rex Agler fight for a loose ball in the finals of the Christian Brothers Tournament while Perry Courtney and Harold Hull stand alerted.

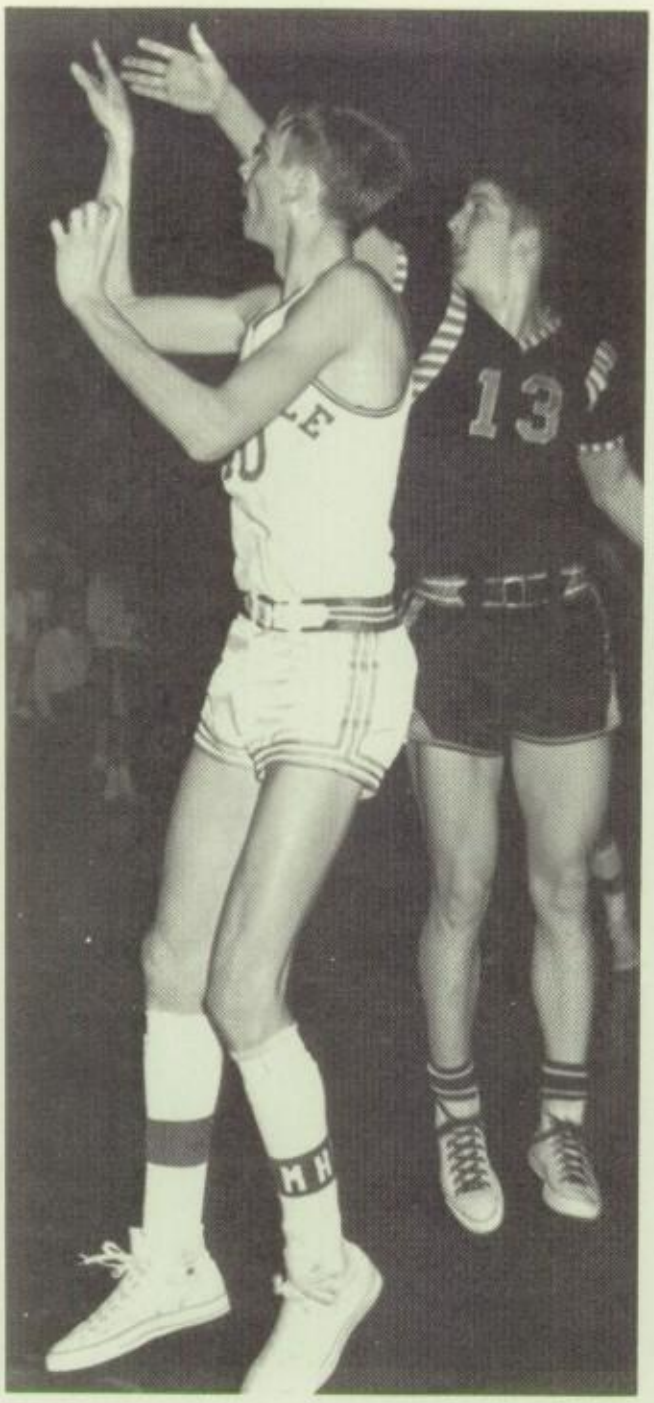




Surrounded by Four Christian Brothers players, Harold Hull gets ready to shoot as Perry Courtney looks on.

Tall Seniors Lead

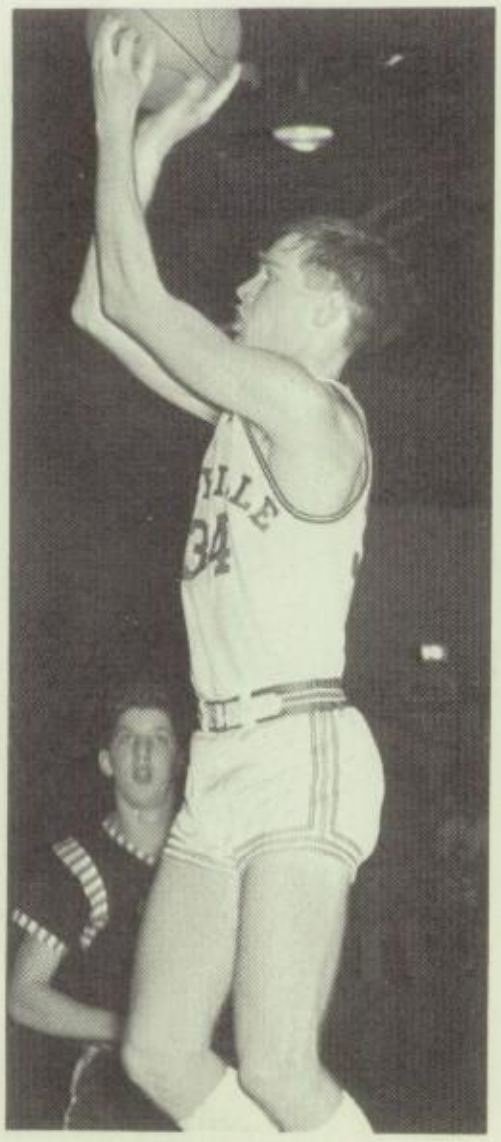
STEVE SCHOTTEL
6'2" junior



PERRY COURTNEY
6'4" senior

HAROLD HULL
6'4" senior

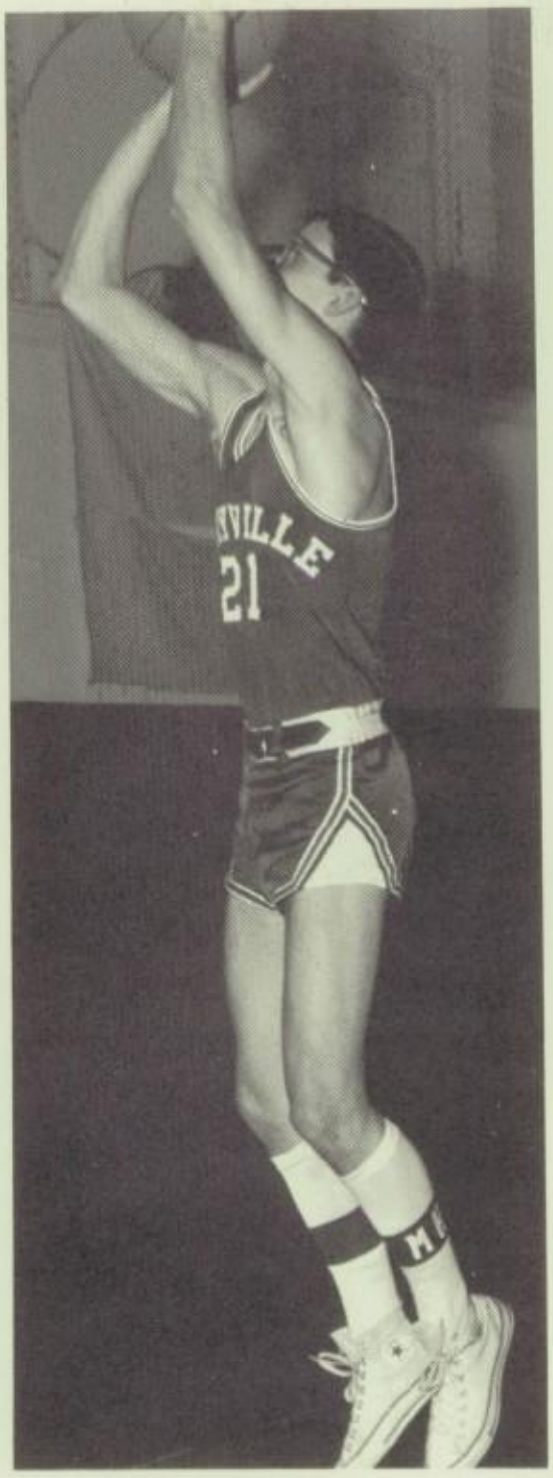
LESTER KEITH
6'3" senior



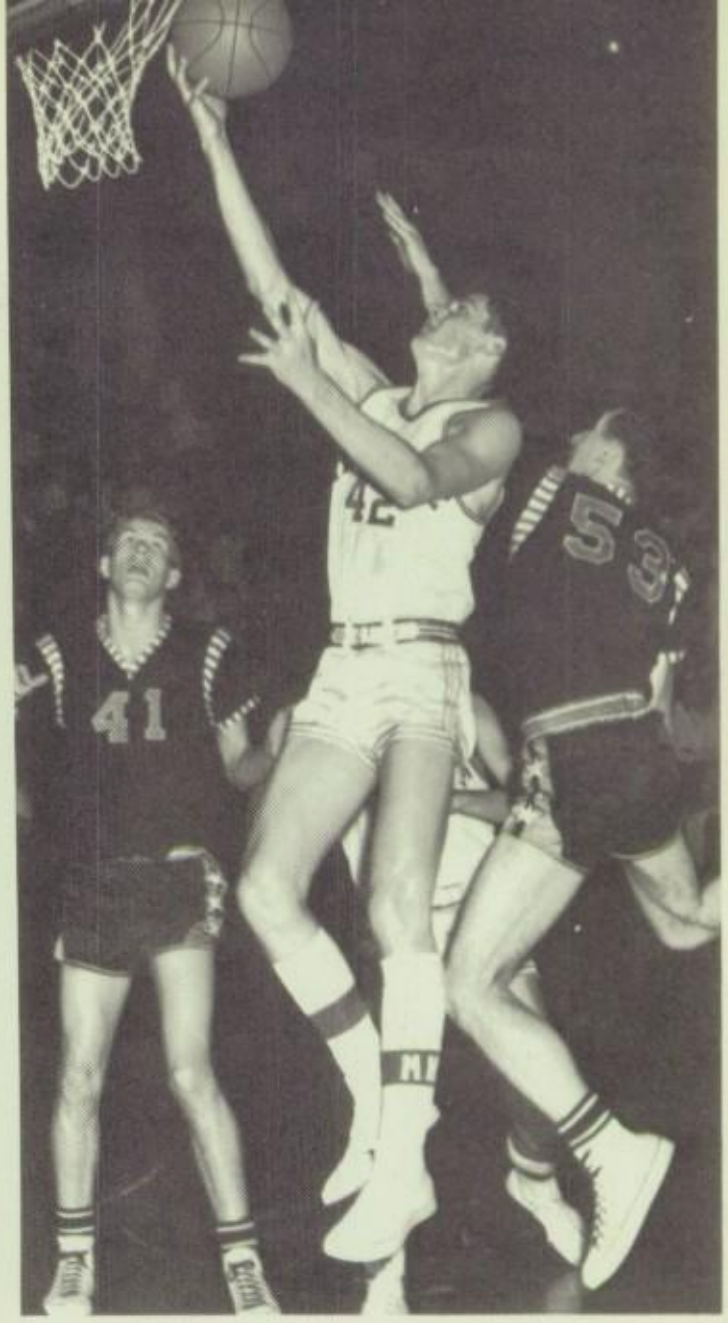
KIM NELSON
6'1" senior

'Hounds Through Win Skein

STEVE SUTTON
6' sophomore



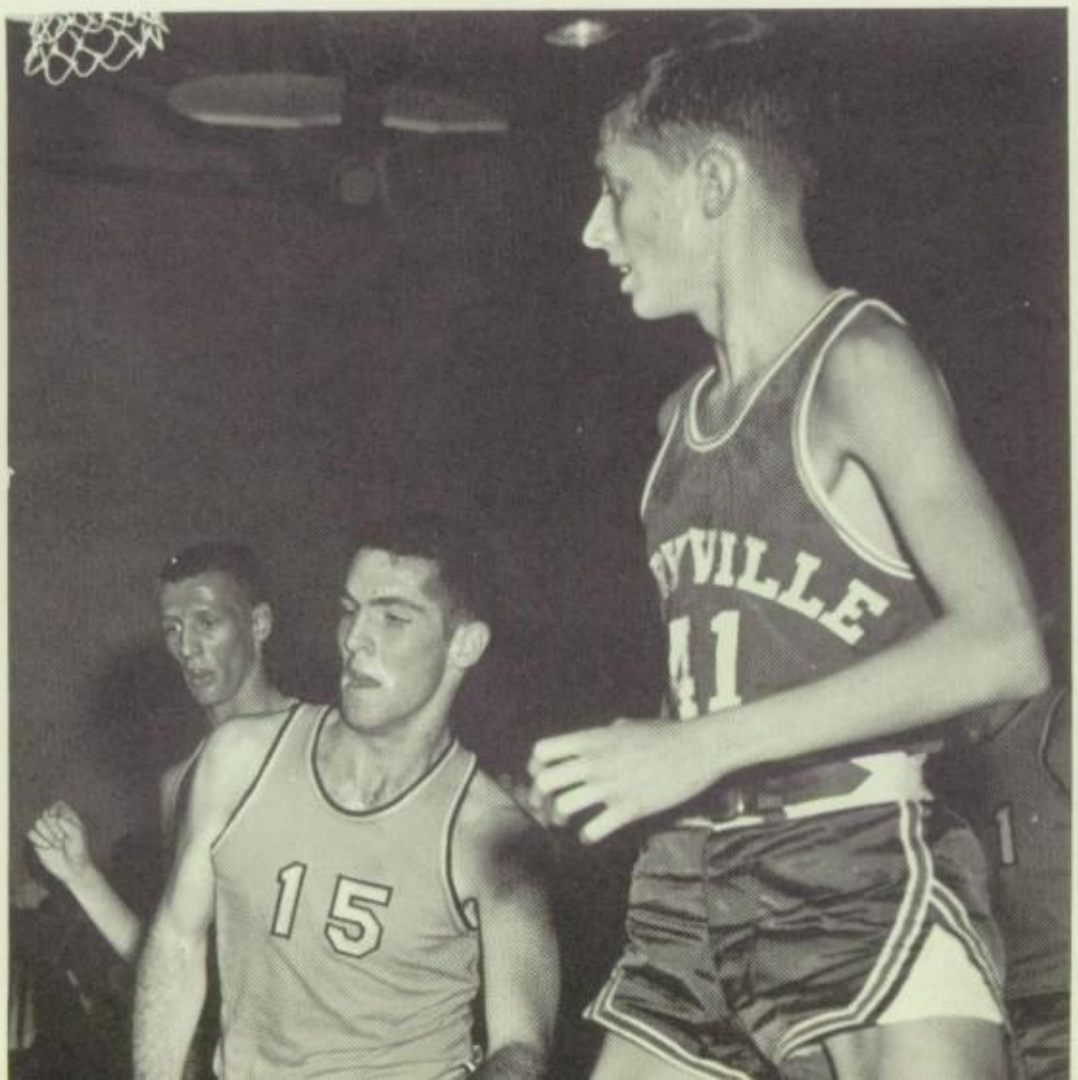
JIM WHAN
6'1" junior

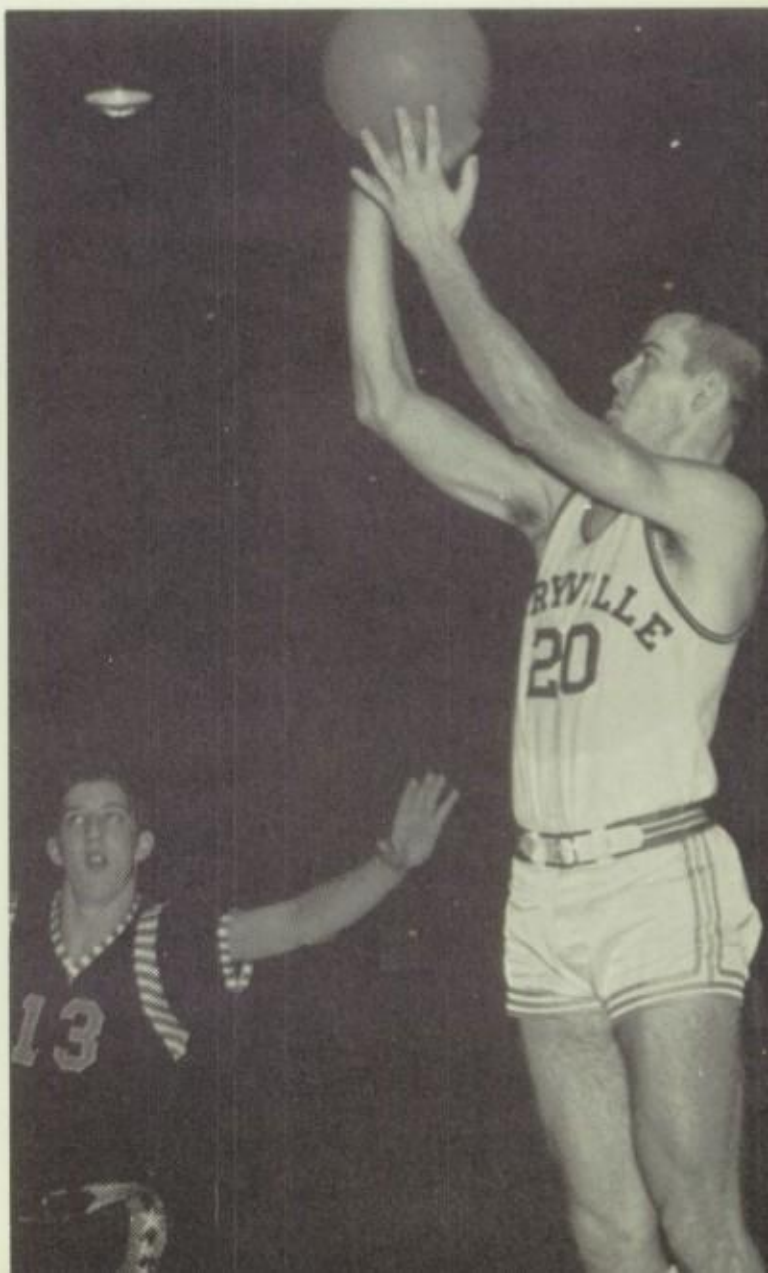


KIRBY GOSLEE
6'3" senior

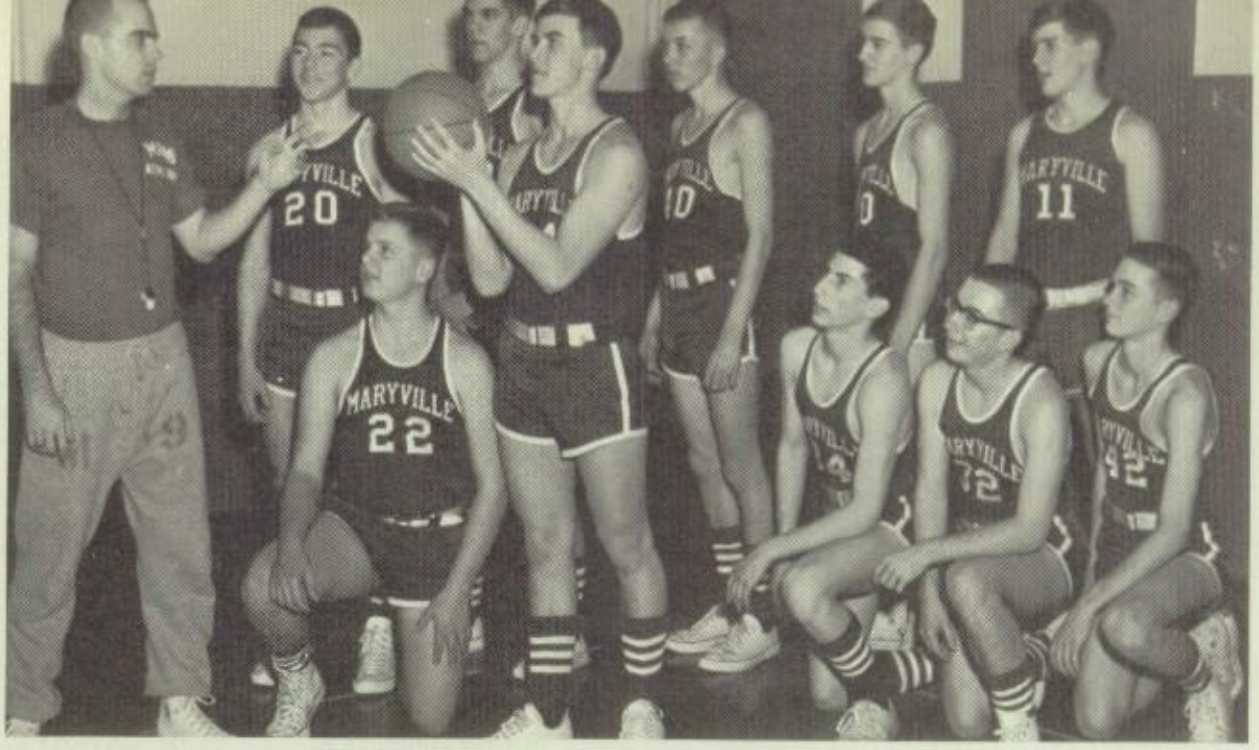
BILL STARK
5'10" senior

JOE CORNELISON
6' senior





Using a Pick set by Bill Ingels, guard John Wilson goes in for a rebound against the Bedford B team.



Receiving Instructions from Coach Donald Spaulding about the techniques of a set shot are B-team squad members, *Front Row*: Tim Milner, Chuck George, Ronnie Moore, Dick Gayler; *Back Row*: Steve Stasi, Chris Jorgenson, John Wilson, Bill Ingels, Jerry Protzman, and Ken Crozier.

B Team Faces Strong Foes

With fight and determination, the 'Hound Bee's and freshmen showed spirit equaling the pace set by their predecessors.

Led by John Wilson, Ronnie Moore, Steve Stasi, Ken Crozier, and Chris Jorgenson, the promising B team compiled a 5 win-4 loss record.

Also, Coach Spaulding's freshman team standouts, Ken Crozier, Chris Jorgenson, Steve Wempe, Gary Mackey, John Seipel, and Bill Larmer, led in recording a 6-5 slate in their first year in high school competition.

B-Team Members John Wilson and Ronnie Moore fight for two points in reserve action against Christian Brothers.

Freshman Roundballers are, *Front Row*: John Seipel, Bill Larmer, Rick Selby, Gary VanGundy, Gary Mackey; *Back Row*: Steve Wempe, Dana Hockensmith, Chris Jorgenson, Ken Crozier, Stan Mounts, and Coach Donald Spaulding.

Pups Begin Careers

Ambition, enthusiasm, and tenacity characterized the attitudes of Coach Kenneth Reynolds' seventh and eighth grade basketball players.

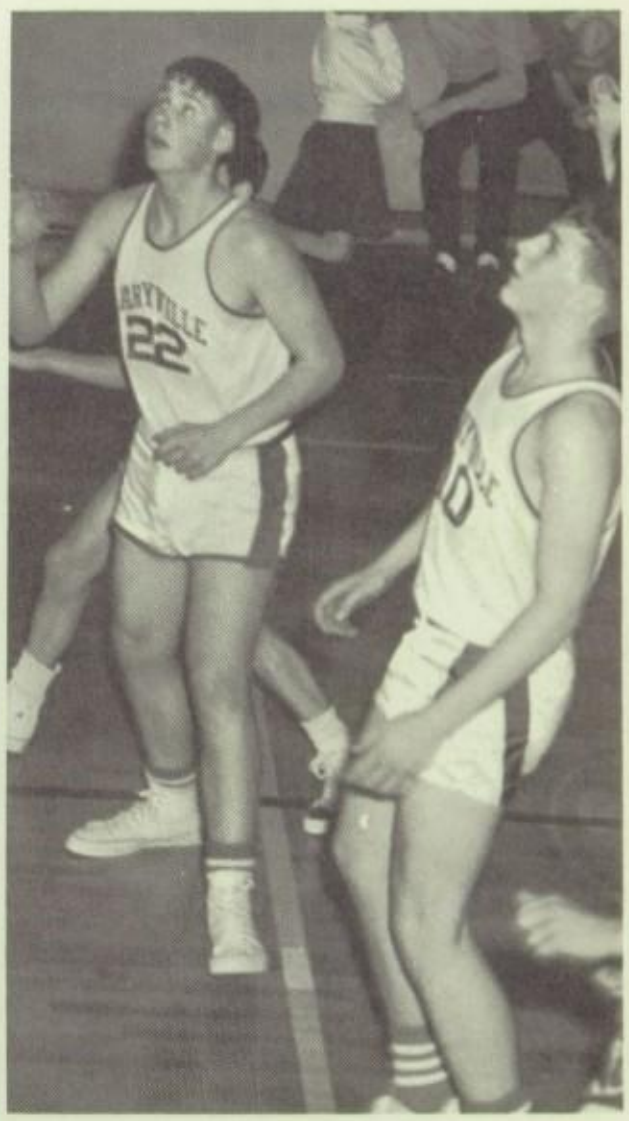
Tallying 4-0 and 6-3 records, respectively, the two Spoofpup teams displayed commendable all-around performances.

Mike Lasley, Mike Mackey, Willie Hillix, Richard Ring, and Harold Walker sparked the offensive attack for the seventh grade. In their first year of interscholastic competition, the 'Pups pulled several upsets.

Gunning for the eighth graders, Chip Strong and Andy Peake showed skill on the hardwoods. Other promising roundballers included Mike Merrick, Kirby Neil, and Jerry Hobbs.

Seventh Grade roundballers and their coach, Kenneth Reynolds, are, *Front Row*: Mike Mackey, David Jaquay, Robert Hall, Craig Conner, Curtis Thompson, Terry McGarey, Clarence Walker; *Back Row*: Richard Ring, Mike Lasley, Willie Hillix, Robert Watkins, Martin Lamb, Dennis White, and Harold Wallace.

Ready for an Afternoon Contest, the eighth grade squad consists of, *Front Row*: James Wilson, Jerry Hobbs, Randall Siddens, Kirby Neil, Mike Merrick, Richard Pruitt; *Back Row*: Ross Scott and Mark Hall, managers, Donald Haynes, David Rush, Bobby Ingels, Chip Strong, Don Straight, Andy Peake, and Coach Kenneth Reynolds.



Alert and Ready for the rebound, Joe Hull and Ken Crozier lead the 'Hounds to a 57-52 overtime victory against the Bedford Bulldogs' freshman squad.

Examining the first trophy an MHS wrestling team ever has won are Coach Jerry Hampton, guest speaker at the wrestling banquet, Coach Fred Fuhr, and the four wrestlers who participated in the state tournament, Jerry Wilson, Carl Christensen, Gary Meyer, and Bill Madden.

Wrestlers Compile Impressive Records

Varsity Wrestlers are, *Front Row,* Paul Leeper, Gary Meyer, Tom Westfall, Rodney Couts, Bob Bosch, and Danny Law; *Back Row,* Coach Fuhr, Bill Madden, Jerry Wilson, Terry Dorrel, Jerry Dorrel, and Carl Christensen.

B-Team Grapplers with Coach Fuhr are, *Front Row,* Brad Mathers, Bill Wells, Gaines Hillix, Mark DeVore, Ronnie VanGundy, Robbie Wood, and Jerry Shaw; *Back Row,* Bill Dewhirst, Mike Anderson, Mike Thompson, Terry Dew, John Beeman, Frank Meyer, and Karl Madden.

Matmen Set Goals

"Those great traits so much admired in a person's life are gained on the wrestling mat."

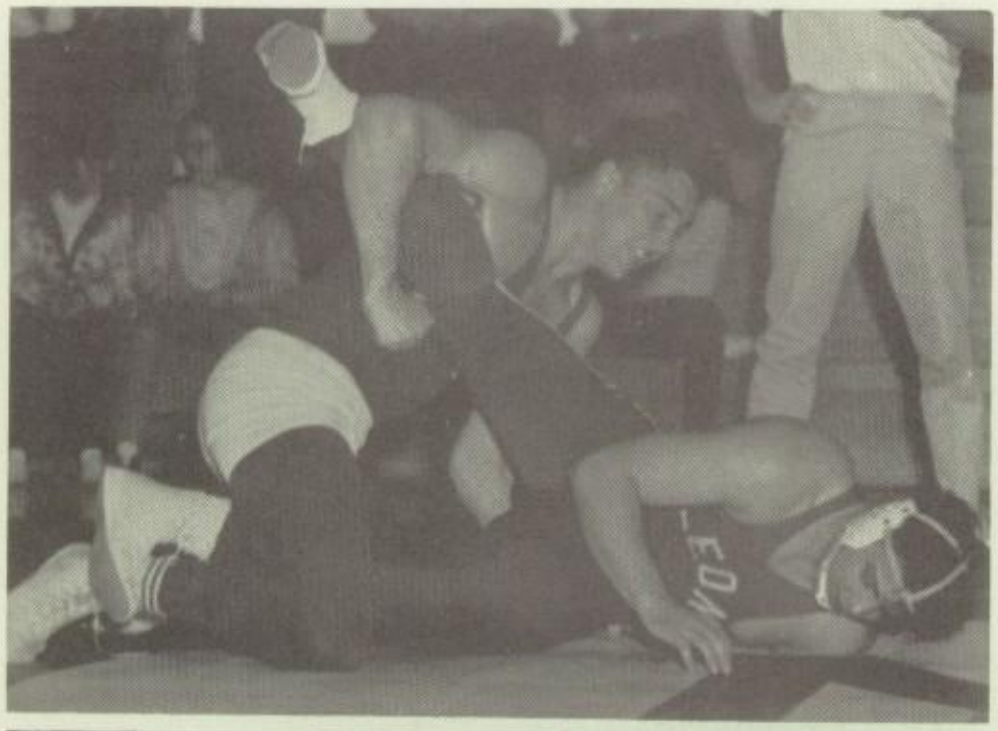
This thought expressed by Jerry Hampton, wrestling coach at Graceland College, at the wrestling banquet summarizes the goals of the Maryville High School wrestling squad and its methods of attaining them.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Fred Fuhr and co-captains Jerry Wilson and Jerry Wagner, the squal compiled an impressive 5-2 record in dual matches. Four grapplers entered state competition. The 'Hound squad produced an admirable showing at the North Kansas City Tournament and ended the season with second place at district.

Demonstrating the Referee's Position, Dennis Wilson and Ron Dawson instruct Benny Law, Roger Otte, and Bob Pruitt, B-team wrestlers.

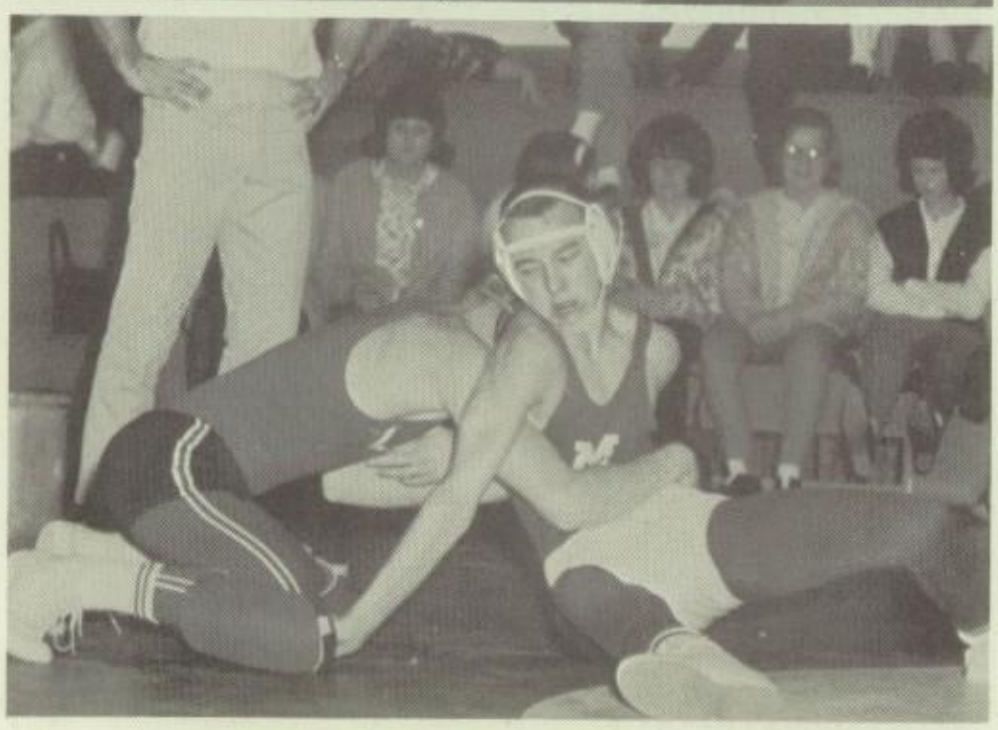
Finishing the Season with the best MHS record, 15-3-1, Bill Madden, 127-pound grappler, regains the advantage over his adversary with a reversal. Undefeated in Missouri competition until the state tourney, Madden copped a first place in the district meet.

Grapplers Compile Imposing Records

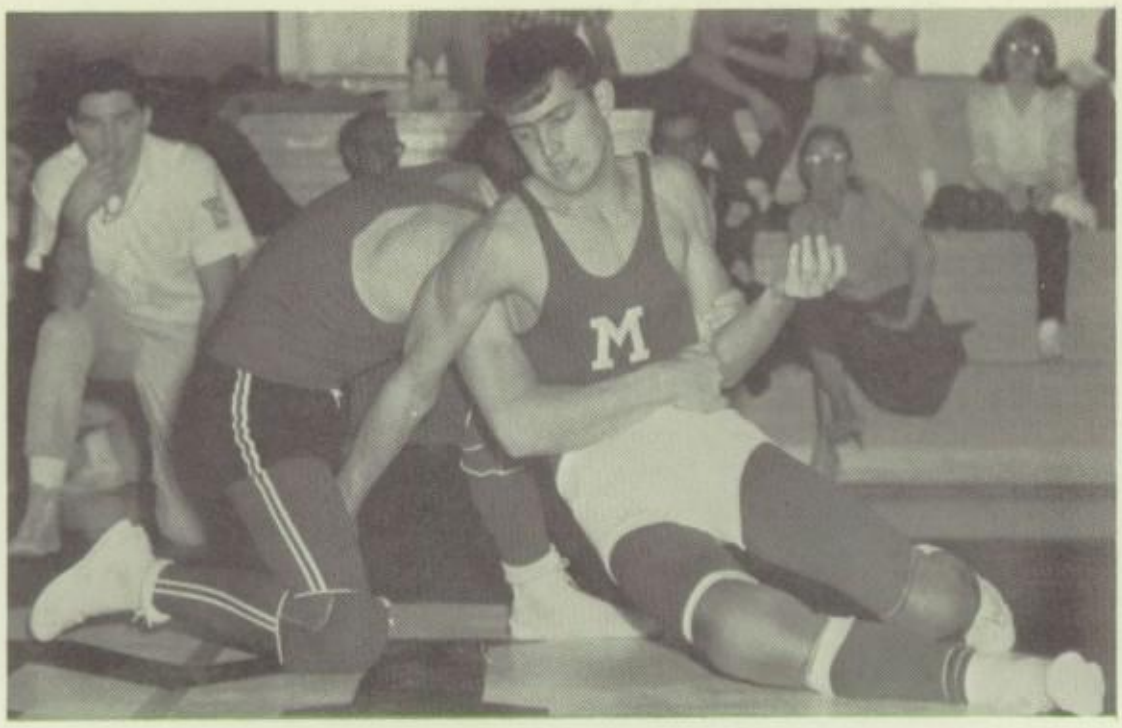


Breaking His Foe Down, 180-pounder Gary Meyer, who finished with a 12-5 season slate and a first place in district, positions himself for an Oklahoma ride.

Admiring the Plaque given to MHS for its second-place showing in the district meet are Co-Captains Jerry Wilson and Jerry Wagner and Coach Fred Fuhr.

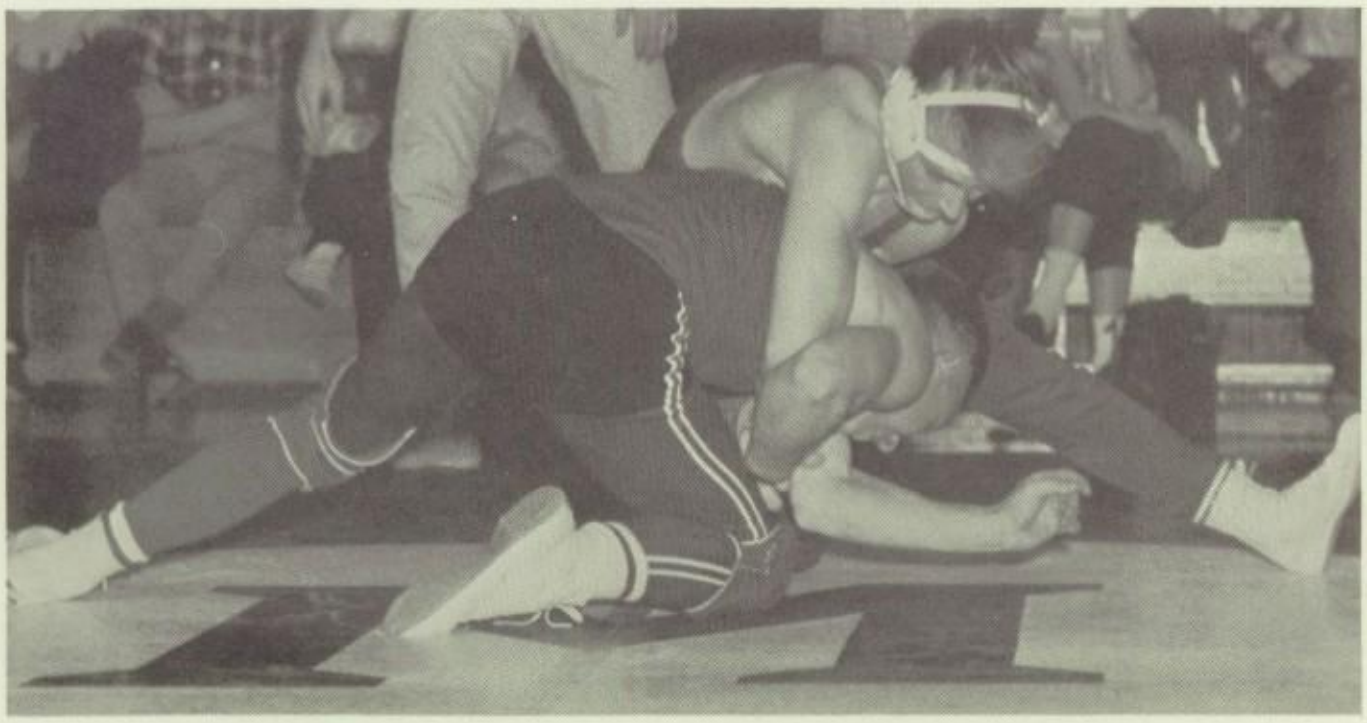


Attempting to Switch, Terry Dorrel, 112-pound class, struggles to get the advantage over his opponent.



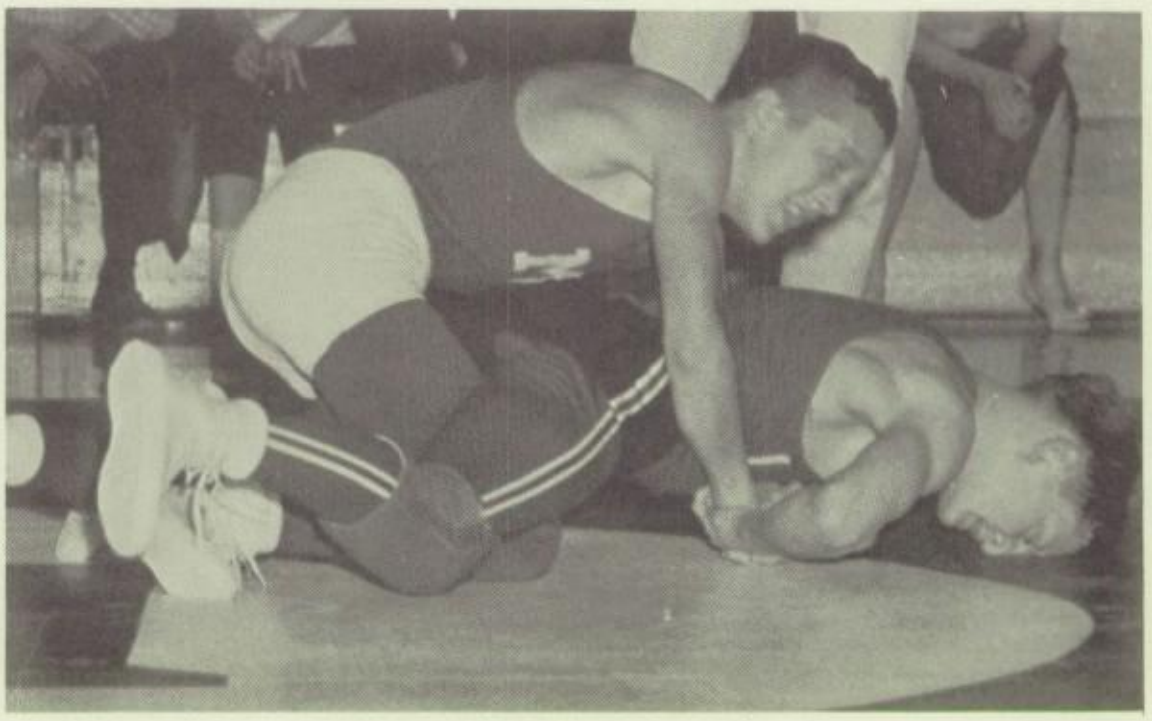
With Muscles Bulging, Rodney Couts, 145-pound wrestler, scores a reversal against his Leon adversary.

In Dual, Tournament Action



Co-Captain Jerry Wilson, posting an 11-6 record in the 120-pound weight class and a number-one position in district wrestling, attempts to prevent a side roll by his opponent.

In the 95-Pound Class, Carl Christensen, who had a 7-4-1 record, keeps his Leon opponent grimacing.



Beating His Own Record, Lester Keith finishes second in the Savannah meet.

Gaining a Berth in the state outdoor track meet, Perry Courtney, who holds the school record in the high jump, clears 5′11″ on this try, which netted him third place in the district meet.

Over the Final Hurdle, Joe Cornelison, a top contender for the Golden Track Shoe, sprints to victory in the 180-yard low hurdles in the Savannah meet.

With a Burst of Speed, Rob Geist, right, senior dash man, edges out Savannah's Tom Dunn, center, and Joe Cornelison in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6 seconds.

1965 Cindermen, with Coaches Gene Jordan and Kenneth Reynolds, are, *Sitting;* John Piveral, Randy Wood, Greg Reynolds, are, *Sitting*: John Piveral, Randy Wood, Greg *ing*: Mark DeVore, John Price, Gaines Hillix, Richard Dowden, Ted Tyson, Larry Moore, Chuck George, Roger Pittsenbarger, Jeff Larmer; *Standing*: Coach Jordan, Roger Otte, Robbie Wood, Tim Milner, Don Short, Henry Madden, Bill Ingels, Steve Sutton, Perry Courtney, Lester Keith, Kirby Goslee, Steve Schottel, Joe Cornelison, Rob Geist, Tom Westfall, Earl Powell, Dennis Wilson, and Coach Reynolds.

Cindermen Set School Standards

Hurling the Discus to a new record, Kirby Goslee wins second place in the St. Joseph Relays on this standard-setting effort.

Combating ice, snow, and rain, the MHS trackmen were hindered in early season practices and did not hit their peak until the last dual meet of the season against Savannah.

Lack of depth, as well as the weather, hurt Coach Gene Jordan's team Many underclassmen, however, showed promise as future cinder standouts. Senior pointmakers Perry Courtney, Joe Cornelison, Harold Hull, and Kirby Goslee were the most consistent winners, leading the Spoofhounds throughout the season. Courtney, Hull, and Goslee set school records in the high jump, shot put, and discus, respectively. Cornelison came within one-tenth of a second of the MHS 220-yard dash mark. Courtney, Maryville's only qualifier for the state indoor meet, was the only Spoofhound competitor to place in the district meet in Kansas City.

St. Joseph Central sprinted by Maryville in the first dual meet of the season. Tarkio surprised Savannah and Maryville, second and third, respectively, by winning the Northwest Missouri Conference meet by a slight margin. In the Midland Empire Conference meet, Maryville placed third behind Lafayette and Benton.

Four Men Star to Lead Maryville

KIRBY GOSLEE
Position 3
Three-Year Letterman

NO'EL SWANEY
Position 1, 2
Three-Year Letterman

SEASON'S RECORD

MHS 3	.....	Benton 4
MHS 6	.....	Central 1
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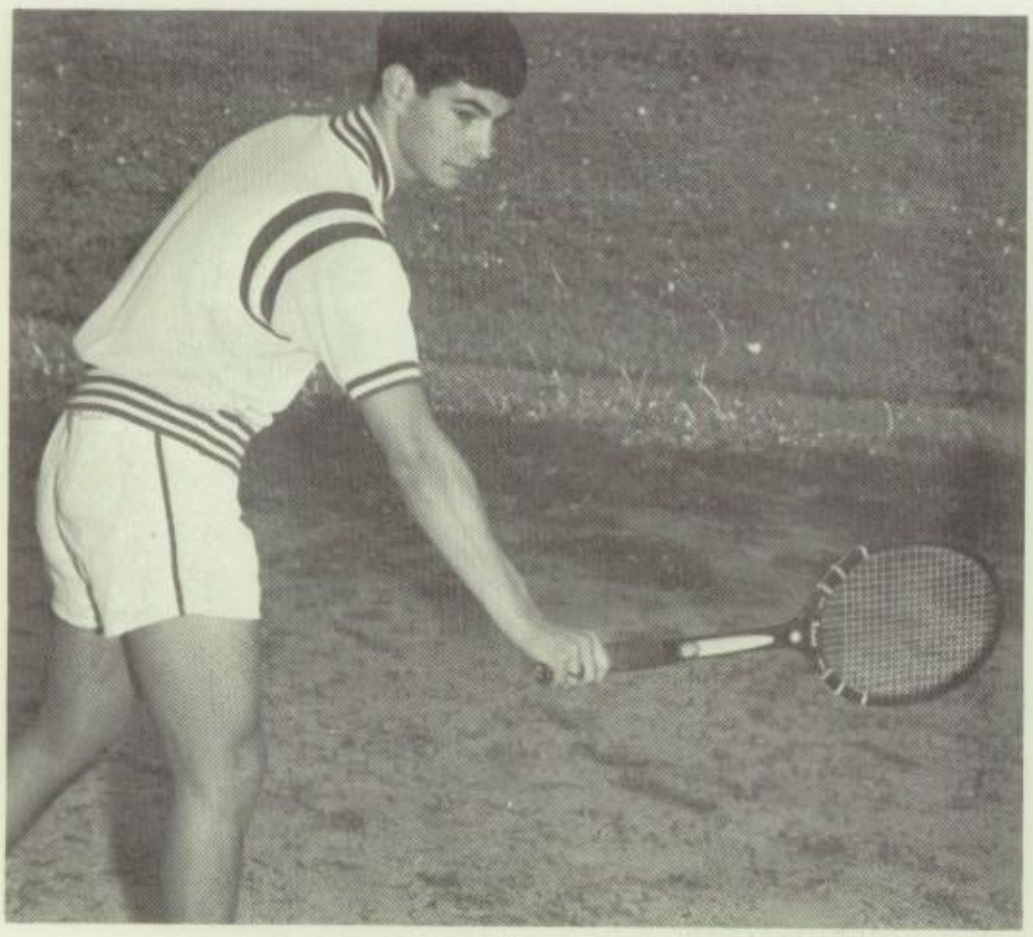
MHS 2	.....	Benton 4



JIM VAWTER
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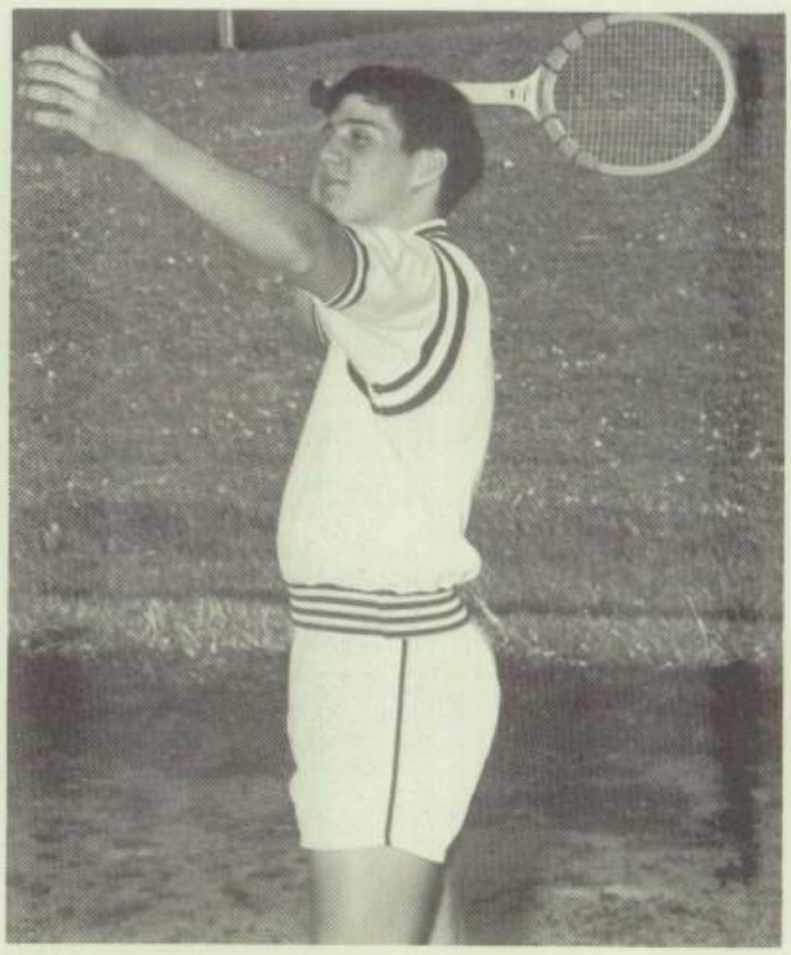
Three-Year Letterman



KEN CROZIER
Position 4
One-Year Letterman

High Net Squad to Successful Season

Maryville High School's tennis squad enjoyed the best season's record in the three-year history of the sport at the school.

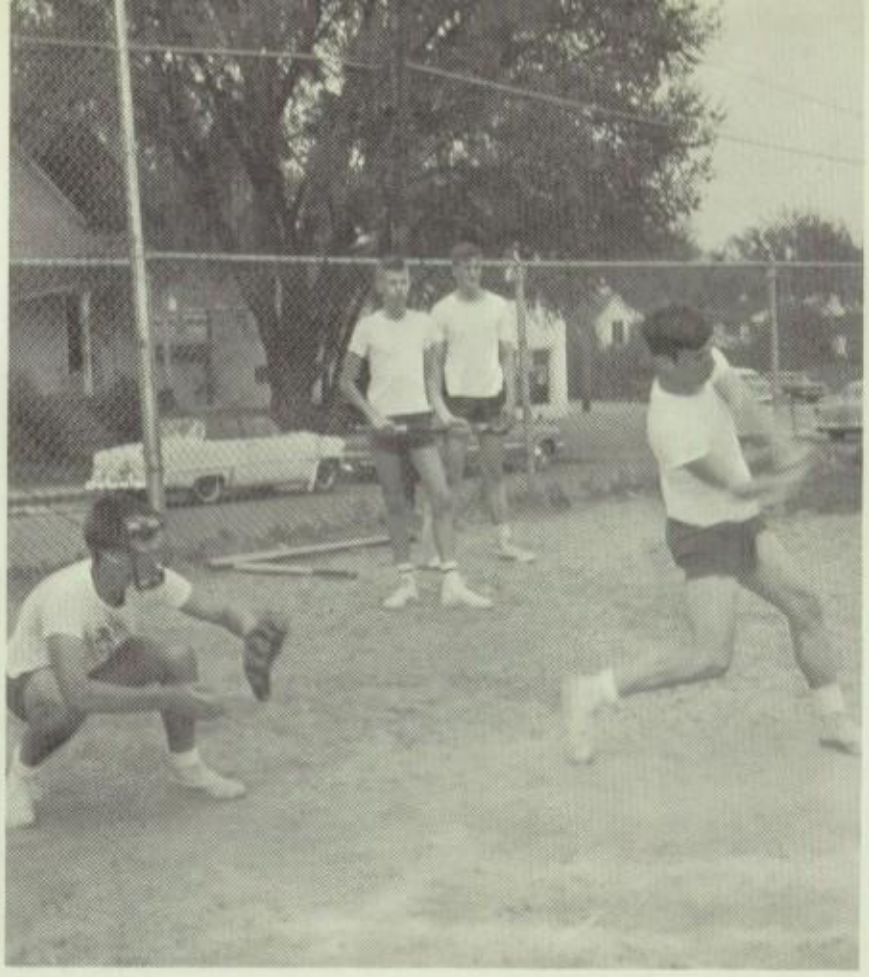
Using balance and depth, the Spoofhound netters swept to a 5-4 record, including two victories over Central, two wins over Lafayette, and a defeat of Clarinda. Benton and highly-ranked Christian Brothers were the only teams to down the Maryville squad. The Fred Fuhr coached team placed third in the Midland Empire Conference and competed in the district tournament.

Ken Crozier, a freshman, tallied the outstanding record for the squad with a 10-3. Included in this record was a win over the second-seeded played in the district competition. Jim Vawter and Kirby Goslee formed the leading Maryville doubles squad, racking up a 6-1 record. No'el Swaney scored the only point for the Spoofhounds in the conference meet.

Members of the Tennis Squad who participated in all matches were Ken Crozier, Jim Vawter, Coach Fred Fuhr, No'el Swaney, and Kirby Goslee.

Outstanding doubles team, Jim Vawter and Kirby Goslee, practice their volleying in preparation for the district tournament.

During Coach Fred Fuhr's explanations of the types of physical fitness, Donnie Williamson, Jerry Protzman, and Don Martin demonstrate the varied forms.



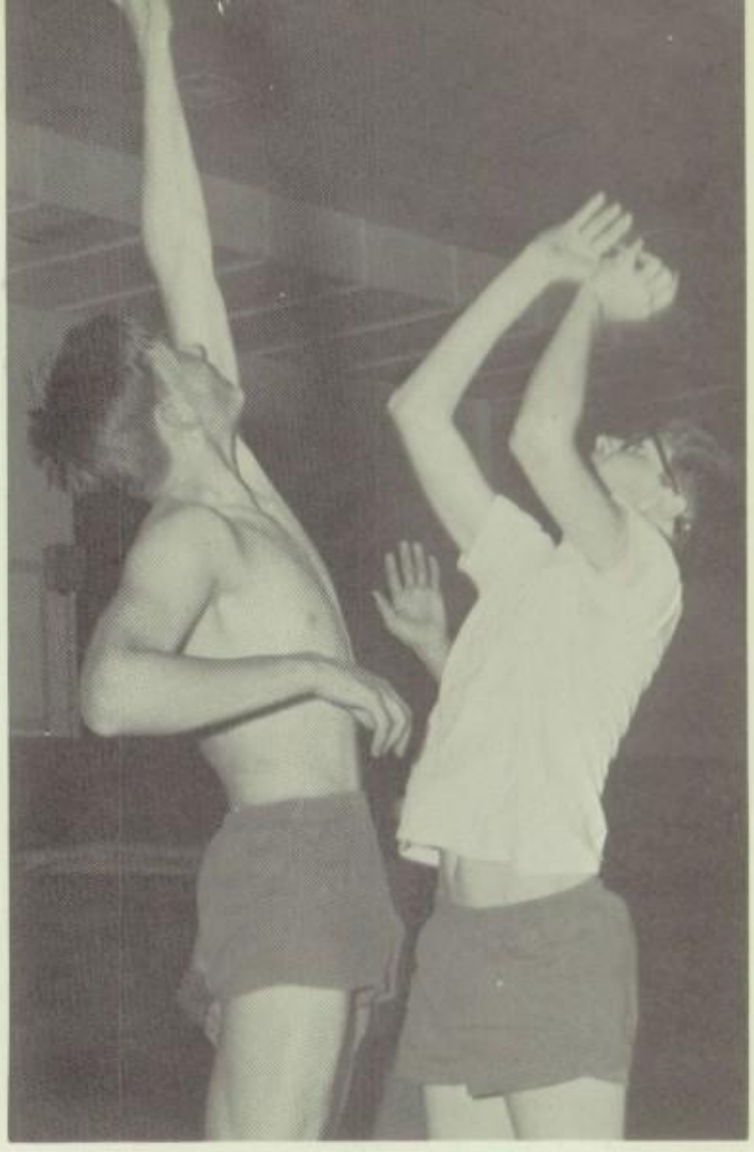
Dennis Sample, Steve Klindt, and Jerry Protzman watch as Ray Madden hits a home run.

Boys, Girls

Racing to the Finish, Steve Clark, Bill Keyes, Denzil Zimmerman, Tom Stiens, and Paul Ritchie complete a 100-yard dash.

Exercising Is Fun and rewarding for physical fitness enthusiasts Nancy John, Barbara Wohlford, and Lynn Hillix.

Waiting Their Turn, Barbara Herndon, Julia Roach, and Susan Clark watch archery techniques.



"Grab It!" cries Carl Christensen to teammate Bill Swift as they try to block a shot by Dick Wiles.

Work for Physical Fitness

To improve the physical fitness program, physical education instructors Mrs. Lawrence Wray, Fred Fuhr, Gene Jordan, and Kenneth Reynolds set high standards for their classes.

Through strenuous exercises, they challenged students to complete a specified number of the exercises to pass the fitness tests. Working in groups of two, they strived to reach their goals of push ups, curl ups, squat thrusts, and jumping jacks. The students were ranked among other students in the nation who had taken the tests.

Students gained knowledge of the basic fundamentals of seasonal sports and later applied them in vigorous games of touch football, volleyball, kickball, and baseball.

To Prevent opponent Mona Miller from making a winning two points is the goal of Vicki McGarey.

Total Participation Gives

We spent the year in study, in solitude, in hard work; yet we knew the need for fellowship and relaxation—We joined clubs which appealed to our interests, participated in honor organizations, and relieved the tensions resulting from a rigorous schedule by attending all-school and club parties and dances.

Excitement reigned in the French café created for the gala Mardi Gras of the French Club; humor reached a peak with the escapades of Abbie and Martha in "Arsenic and Old Lace" as the old ladies blithely, kindly poisoned twelve old gentlemen; Honors Night gaiety and mystery were heightened by the novelty of April scheduling.

We reveled in joy as old as man when we danced the frug, the swim, the monkey at dances given by the FTA, the Spooferettes, and at the usual class-sponsored events. Beyond this, we experienced a quiet enjoyment in attending concerts and monthly club meetings.

New Meaning to Year

Vicky Hanna, '65

Demonstrating Final Formation after performing a new cheer are MHS cheerleaders Cindy Wright, Betty Johnson, Debbie Courtney, Gloria Sherman, Vicky Hanna, Linda Logan, Donna Fisher, Joyce Meyer, Carolyn Imes, and Shirley Mounts.

Pepsters, Spoofy Enliven

Joyce Meyer, '66

Gloria Sherman, '66

Betty Johnson, '66

Linda Logan, '65

Amazed at the Height of the "Jolly Green Giant," Spooferette officers Patty Willhoyte, Carole Fields, Barbara Wempe, Suzette Knittl, and Mitzi Moore estimate his size.

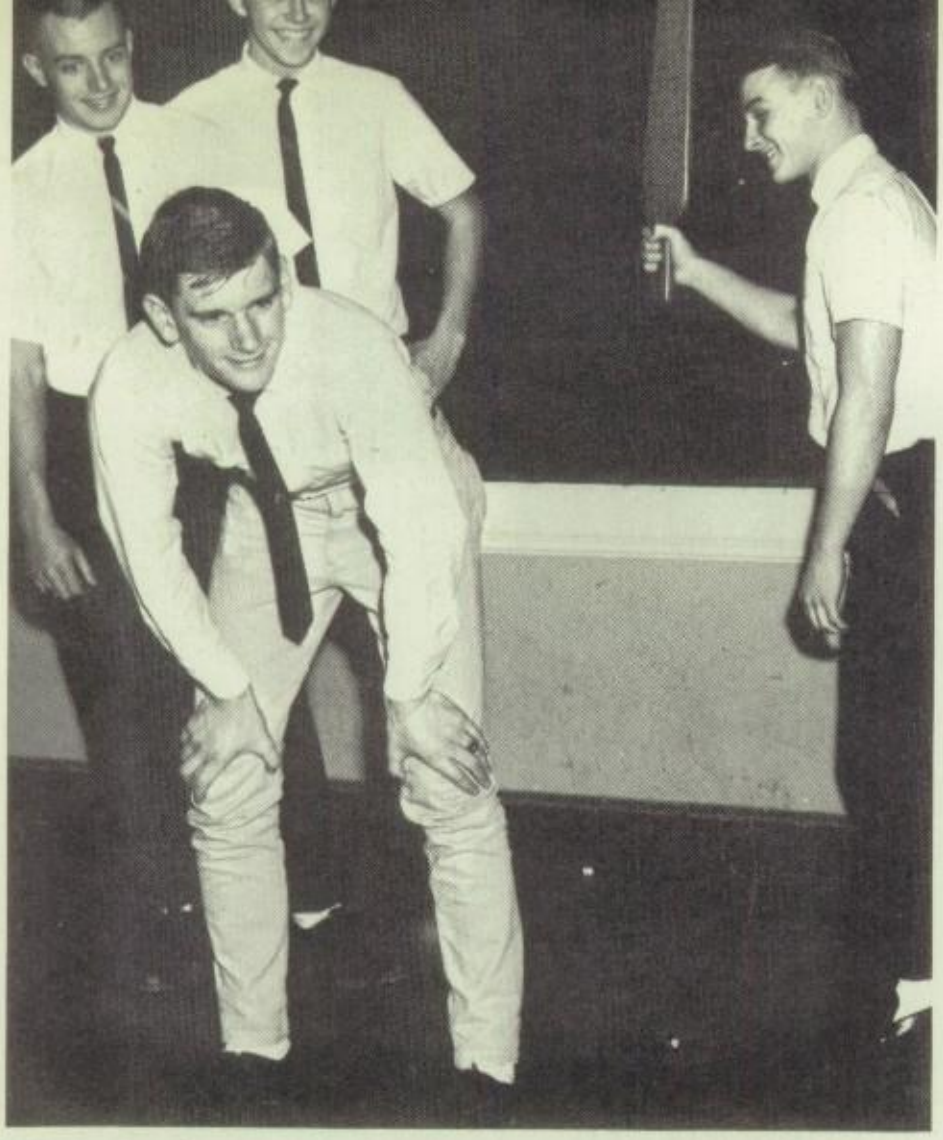
Athletic Competition

Searching for unique methods to support the 'Hounds and arouse student interest, the Spooferettes introduced a variety of techniques this year.

For the first time more than 50 freshmen, later honored at a tea, sought membership through initiation antics. Through the combined efforts of various club members, Spoofy, a large green and white mascot, entertained fans at home basketball games. Enthusiastic pepsters alternated in playing the role.

Members of the organization, sponsored by Mrs. Lawrence Wray, met frequently after school to learn new yells and make colorful signs to promote school spirit. Climax of the year was the annual Spooferette dance centered around the "Jolly Green Giant."

Happy Participants in the pre-game activities with Spoofy are representatives of the younger Spoofhound fans, Yvonne Townsend, Kim Hecox, and Christi Westfall.



Serving Traditional Punishment of one swat for being tardy at a meeting and three for being absent, Jerry Wilson, sergeant-at-arms, administers a practice judgment on M Club president, Kirby Goslee. John Price, secretary-treasurer, and Steve Schottel, vice president, look on with approval.

Lettermen, Fans Back

What distinguishes an outstanding high school service club from a good one?

It is a willingness to make the school and its success the most important goal of the organization. The M Club, consisting of boys who have lettered in an interscholastic sport, typified this ideal.

The M Club sponsored a dance, a coffee for parents of senior players following the Benton football game, and an M Club seniors-faculty basketball game. Lettermen heightened school spirit by continuing their pep club activity, wearing the traditional white shirt and tie for cheering at basketball games.

They wrote and adopted their own constitution and by-laws that provided for the new M Club initiation. As a distinguishing mark, members wore newly designed patches on their jackets and sweaters.

Surrounding the Symbol for which they compete on athletic teams are M Club members, *Front Row*: left to right, J. Wagner, S. Schottel, J. King, T. Westfall, P. Leeper, A. Goodspeed, B. Madden, and M. Cole; *Second Row*: B. Watkins, J. Wilson, R. Geist, M. DeVore, S. Stasi, G. Meyer, K. Goslee, D. DeVers, R. Wood, T. Wiles, J. Vawter, and J. Piveral; *Third Row*: Coach K. Reynolds, Coach F. Fuhr, C. James, J. Funston, L. Keith, H. Hull, J. Shaw, P. Courtney, J. Cornelison, R. Oglesby, Coach G. Jordan, and Coach D. Spaulding; *Back Row*: S. Sutton, J. Wilson, M. Schirmer, G. Hillix, J. Whan, B. Bosch, N. Swaney, J. Price, J. Dorrel, T. Dorrel, and D. Wilson.

'Hound Athletic Teams

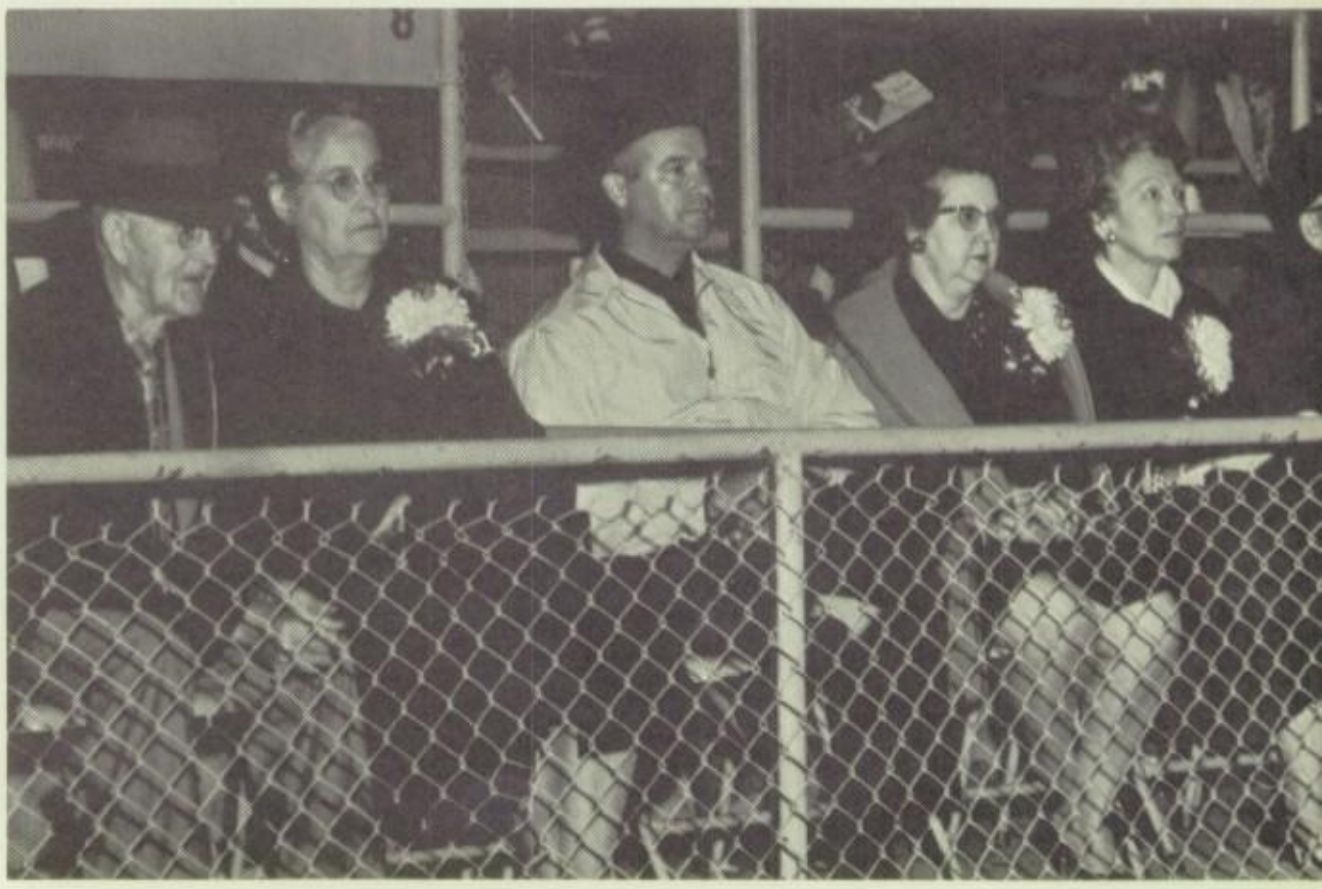
"We're the victory-bound Spoofhounds from Maryville High!" and dozens of other rousing cheers echoed and re-echoed at athletic events this year.

'Hound fans roared approval during football season when a fleet Maryville back scampered around end to set up another touchdown. They groaned when a missed tackle spelled the difference between victory and defeat. The followers' screams resounded in gymnasiums as MHS basketball stars compiled one of the school's best records. Backers yelled encouragement to members of the wrestling squad who were stifled by opponents' holds.

Whether the Spoofhounds met victory or defeat, their followers kept returning to see more action and to enjoy the competition vicariously.

Proudly Displaying their newest method to arouse school spirit, the Spooferettes use flash cards to urge the 'Hounds on to another basketball victory.

Parents of Senior Football Players watch their son's every move at Maryville suffers its first defeat in six games to Benton at the parent's night contest. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiles, Jr.



Musicians Practice

Striving to master intricate passages, the Maryville High School Band practiced in individual sessions, before and after school in sectional rehearsals, and during the seventh hour band period.

Presenting several concerts during the year, the band combined with the vocal department to present the Yuletide Musicale. The Stage Band and Choir gave a well-received second annual Pops Concert. The Pep Band played at football games and pep assemblies to help boost school spirit.

Mr. Alexander Pickard, University of Missouri brass instructor, helped the musicians perfect their techniques and interpretations in an all-day band clinic. He also performed with the band in an evening concert.

Ensembles and the band won high ratings in the spring district and state contests. Small groups and the Stage Band performed for a number of civic organizations.

Low Brass tones vibrate as instrumentalists, *First Row*: Gary Ury, Earl Soetaert, Mike Williams; *Second Row*: Reginald Turnbull, Ray Cummings, and Dennis Sample warm up. Dana Hockensmith was absent.

Blaring the "World's Fair March," brass players include, *First Row*: Richard Haynes, Shirley Grasty, Bill Swift; *Second Row*: Aaron Boyer, Dixie Ebrecht, Fred Beavers, Debbie Straight, and Robbie Wood. Ed Swift was absent.

Interpreting a Passage are, *First Row*: Flutists Sheri Anderson, Maribeth Owens, Sharon Steele; *Second Row*: Rita VanSickle, Mary Ann Wharton, Steve Mutz, Rebecca Geist and oboist Richard Hotchkin.

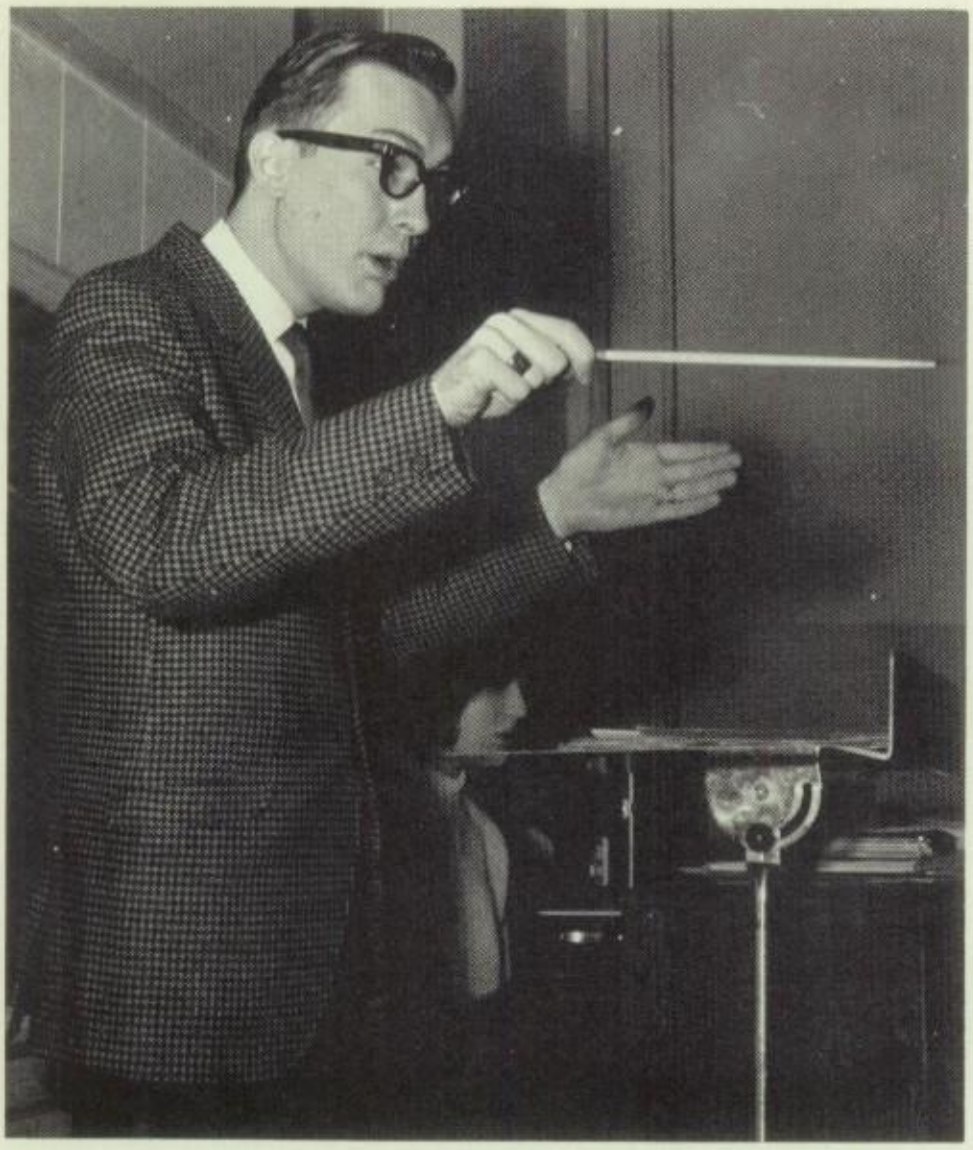
To Perfect Skills

Choice of Selections for the district music contests are considered by band officers, Dixie Ebrecht, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Hooper, president; Greg Watkins, vice president, and Lee T. Schneider, band director.

Melodious Notes Emerge from the woodwind instruments played by, *First Row*: Greg Watkins, David Watkins; *Second Row*: Shirley Hooper, Susan Clark, Mike Miller; *Third Row*: Sherry Cook, Brad Mathers, and Bill Wells.

Percussionists Allen Wilson, David Steadman, Bill Phares, Steve Townsend, and Jim Vawter repeat a complex rhythm pattern.

Clarinet Players, adding polish before a concert, are, *First Row*: Kerry Slagle, Carole Fields; *Second Row*: Janet Maier, Betty Van Fosson, Richard Rowlett; *Third Row*: Connie Gorsuch, Ann Cushman, and Chris Carstenson.



Vocal Music Department Director Craig Little displays some of the concentrated effort put forth all year to make accomplished musicians of his students.

Director Challenges

Enjoying Performing "Back in Your Own Back Yard," the Stage Choir members produce big smiles.

Pausing Between Numbers are A Cappella Choir members, *Front Row*: N. Scheer, D. Clouse, G. Sherman, J. Jackson, M. Copeland, C. Job, L. White, M. Moore, M. Asbell, J. Nielsen, B. Wempe, B. Wempe, C. Fields; *Second Row*: D. Black, J. Schrier, R. VanSickle, R. Butcher, B. Ware, T. Gomel, C. Imes, S. Knittl, N. Goodpasture, P. Imes, K. Vulgamott, C. Appleby, S. Cook; *Third Row*: B. Mathers, G. Watkins, S. Mutz, R. Couts, D. Gayler, L. Boone, E. Winter, S. Stasi, R. Wood, S. Carstenson, S. Townsend, E. Baker, D. Watkins; *Back Row*: B. Wells, M. Miller, J. Turnbull, M. Schirmer, R. Jones, J. Funston, D. Hotchkin, R. Hinshaw, L. Wedlock, R. Haynes, J. Cornelison, T. Wiles, J. Whan, D. Beggs, C. Carstenson.

Choir, Classes

Tempos—driving jazz, dignified classicals, rocking spirituals, plaintive folk tunes—all were challenges presented to the MHS choral music groups by an equally challenging director.

Craig Little, new director of the vocal music department, led the 60-voice A Cappella Choir in Tchaikovsky's difficult "Nutcracker Suite" for the Christmas concert. Other contributions to the event came from the boys' chorus, girls' chorus, and concert band.

Stage Band and Choir members joined in a novelty number called "Hernando's Hideaway" to open the second MHS Pops Concert. The fall production was filled with interpretative jazz, popular tunes, and musical stunts. Proceeds from the venture were used to purchase a bass fiddle for use by both groups.

Selection, perfection, and preparation were goals of the newly established auditions for the district music contests held March 12 and 13. The number of entries were many, as were the "I" ratings.

Accompanists for A Cappella Choir, Kay Vulgamott, junior, and Chris Carstenson, freshman, compare techniques. Both accompanied groups and soloists at District and State Music Festivals.

Agrarian Aspirants, members of the FFA Club, include, *Front Row*: D. Chapasko, B. New, M. Temple, K. Ritterbusch, J. Taylor, W. Jenson, T. Spire, and E. Seipel; *Second Row*: J. C. Henson, sponsor, J. Spire, J. Myers, G. Lager, W. Siddens, E. Heitman, T. Gaa, R. Stiens, B. Manning; *Third Row*: D. Denniston, C. Gaa, D. Shell, Gaa, D. Shell, L. Stuart, P. Nickerson, R. Dawson, D. Haynes, D. Hockensmith, E. Powell, S. Zeigel, J. Lowrance, L. Seipel, B. Seipel, and G. Sparks; *Back Row*: G. Myers, D. Taylor, F. Meyer, H. Madden, R. Madden, J. Curram, A. Beach, M. McDowell, and B. Roach.

FFA Members Sponsor

Pride in Accomplishment is evident as Pat Spire shows chapter sponsor J. C. Henson the mower with which he won national recognition in a contest for inventive future farmers.

From shop work to classroom study, the members of the Maryville High chapter of the Future Farmers of America concentrated on practical application of what they studied.

Holding a parent-son banquet, presenting the annual Harvest Festival, completing individual projects, and participating in contests were activities of the 46 boys in the organization. Under the leadership of President Ron Dawson and Sponsor J. C. Henson, the FFA also purchased a new polaroid camera, harvested corn for a yield check, and adopted a needy family at Christmas.

Soil, seed, and livestock judging teams and speakers entered sub-district events, with several qualifying for district competition. Contestants faced a battery of questions with poise, answering logically, precisely.

Experts in many fields supported the instructor in giving the students insight into the science of agriculture.

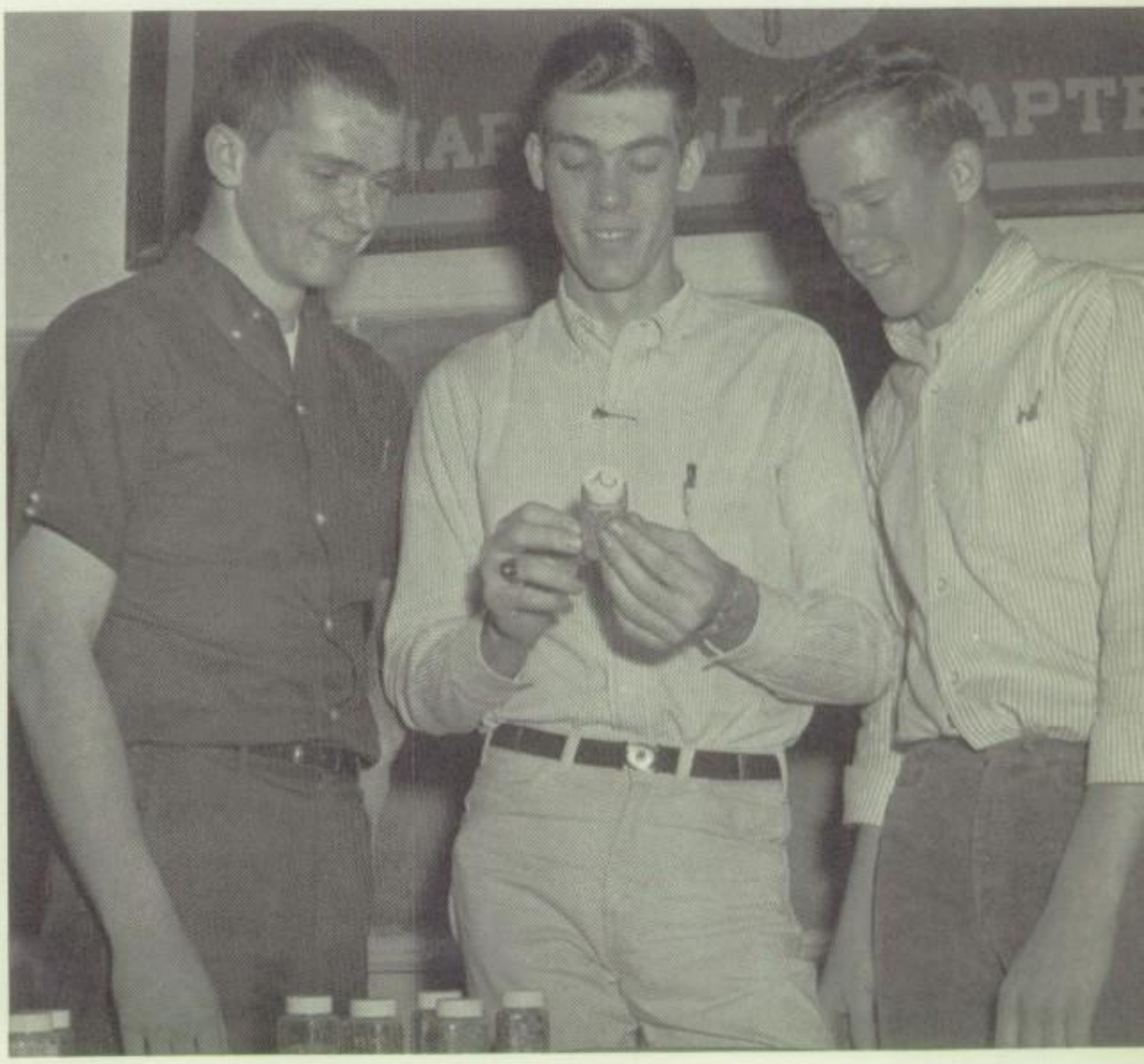
Chapter Sweetheart Vicki Horton receives the large, heart-shaped plaque which she will sign for the club's archives.

Winners of Intraschool speech contest held in preparation for sub-district competition are Gary Myers, David Hockensmith, Paul Nickerson, and Mike McDowell.

Festival, Complete Projects

Club Officers Ron Dawson, president; David Hockensmith, vice president, and Danny Shell, secretary, discuss seed judging contests in which they hope the club will place high at contests.

Proudly Displaying the chapter scrapbook with which he won honors in competition is Charles Gaa.



Demonstrating a Chemical Test, Gary Meyer teaches Science Club members, *Front Row*: N. Troxell, N. Scheer, A. Wilson, A. Ostrander, and K. Wilson; *Second Row*: M. Williams, D. Hockensmith, N. Swaney, B. Pruitt, J. Cornelison, and J. Vawter; *Third Row*: S. Hooper, T. Gomel, M. Nielsen, D. Hockensmith, R. Jones, T. Troxell; *Back Row*: D. Gorsuch, R. Rowlett, J. Shaw, H. Hull, J. Funston, J. Gray, E. Mozingo, G. Sparks, and R. Kiser.

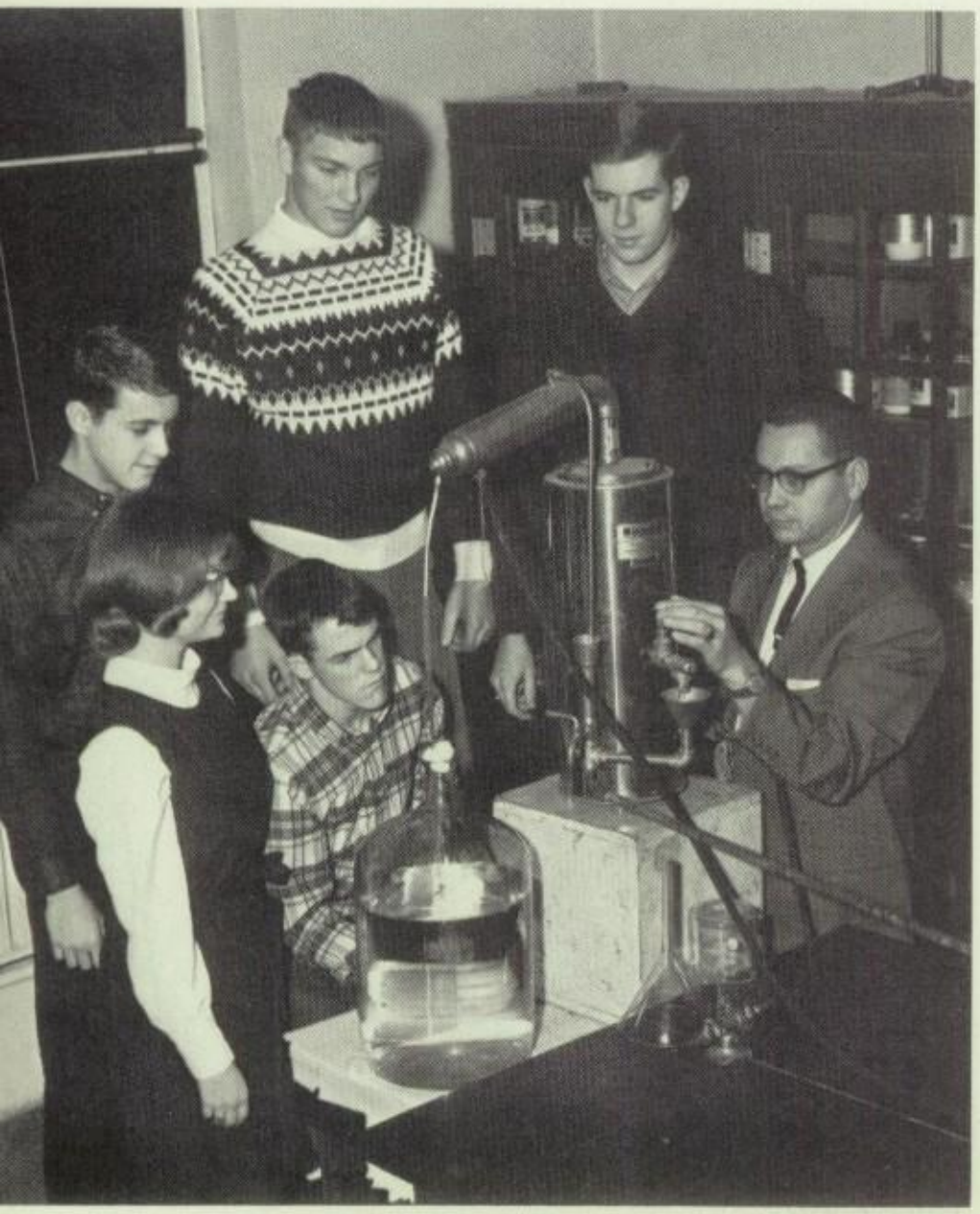
Scientists Supplement Classes With Trip, Meeting

Climaxing a year of investigation, scientists-to-be gained new insights into different aspects of scientific study and careers on a field trip to the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Sponsored by George Williams and headed by Gary Meyer, the future scientists visited various UMKC departments. In one room in the School of Dentistry, their guide encouraged them to disassemble some molar models.

One of the few experts in the young field of macromolecular study lectured to the students. Observation of different kinds of algae and various machine demonstrations were other highlights of the trip.

Lectures by Dr. Sam Carpenter and Dr. Harlan W. Higginbotham, along with demonstrations, supplemented a year of scientific study, a searching and learning year for the Future Scientists of America.



Adjusting a Water Distillation regulator, George Williams, sponsor, explains exact procedure to Margaret Copeland, secretary; Fred Beavers, treasurer; Don Steele, vice president; Gary Meyer, president, and Dick Hotchkin, historian.

Future Nurses, Doctor Gain New Charter

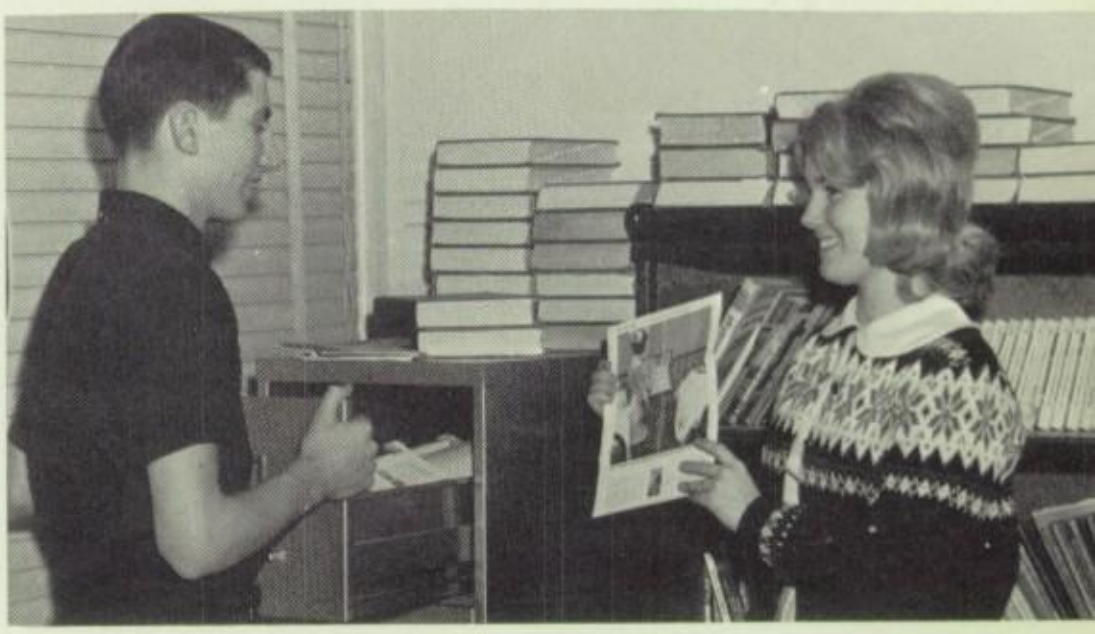
As one of 2,000 high school groups exploring careers in nursing and health, the Future Nurses-Future Doctors Club received a charter from the National League for Nursing.

This program enabled the members to participate in a national youth program to help the nation meet future nursing needs. The local chapter had to meet requirements established by the national advisory committee.

Clinic work, candystriping, and fund raising for the new hospital were projects undertaken by the members. Field trips to St. Francis Hospital and Kansas University Medical Center helped provide a better understanding of nursing.

Through the instruction of school nurse, Mrs. Anna Marie Yehle, sponsor, the members profited from practical experience and perceptivity into their chosen fields.

This New Charter means a step forward for the FNA-FDA, agree Cheryl Job, president; Mary Lee Nielsen, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Yehle. In the lower picture Cheryl and Chuck George discuss a training pamphlet.



Modeling the Candystriper pinafore for other club members is Mary Lee Nielsen, assisted by Mrs. E. N. Yehle. Members are, *Front Row*: M. Spire, D. Straight, M. Moore, T. Scott, T. Gomel, and C. Mongold; *Second Row*: Z. Poage, B. Belcher, C. Cook, B. Leeper, B. Tyson, M. Wedlock, and S. Anderson; *Back Row*: C. George, C. Job, J. Wermelskirchen, P. Pike, M. Smith, S. Cox, S. Hart, N. John, R. Geist, D. Appleby, D. Brown, S. Stevens, P. Coverdale, J. Cox, and E. Lynch.

Sharing French Mementos, Mrs. Donald Embree helps the following French Club members visit France, *Front Row*: M. Asbell, S. Kaczmarski, Mrs. Embree, K. Wharton, C. Imes, B. Pruitt; *Second Row*: J. Larmer, E. Soetaert, K. Vulgamott, B. Bosch, F. Dougan, M. Butcher, M. Wharton, S. Mutz, C. Cole, D. Sisk, and R. Butcher.

French Club Enriches Classroom Work

Through both vicarious and actual experience, members of le cercle français supplemented their basic sentence patterns and repetition drills from the classroom with speakers, playlets, and holiday celebrations.

Contributing throughout the year with personal anecdotes, Mrs. Donald Embree, sponsor, related her experiences as a participant in the Experiment in International Living. Pam Sayler shared ideas learned in her travels on life in France.

After members sang French carols at the hospital and rest home, patients requested the hospital officials to ask for a repeat performance.

Other activities included a meeting with the Spanish Club, playlets, wassail, a traditional Epiphany celebration, and a Mardi Gras festival. Choice of royalty and the best costumes highlighted the masquerade-dance held in a French café scene.

Musing Diplomatically, salesman Chuck George watches Frieda Dougan, the typical French female shopper, try on one of many hats in a playlet presented at a French Club meeting.

Banquet Enlivens Spanish Club's Year

Designed to instruct and to further interest in Spanish-speaking cultures, activities of el club de español added new dimensions to basic study.

Highlights included a Christmas banquet of Spanish food. Piñatas and a traditional Spanish Christmas playlet followed the meal, which Mrs. Jack Lasley, a Mexican by birth, helped to prepare.

In the first combined meeting of language clubs at MHS, the Spanish and French groups heard a panel discussion on international cultures.

Foreign speakers, Spanish films, and games rounded out the year's projects. Mrs. Harvey White, who lived and studied as a graduate fellow in Argentina, sponsored the organization.

Conversing in Spanish, Dixie Sisk, Gaines Hillix, and Myrna Colamarco, a native of Ecuador who spoke to the Spanish Club, strengthen bonds of international friendship with a discussion of birthday activities.

Language Club Officers, Front Row: Bob Pruitt, Jeff Larmer, Steve Mutz; *Second Row*: Debby Watkins, Bob Bosch, Carolyn Imes, Steve Sutton, and Terry Gomel discuss the language facilities at the new school, including the laboratory to be shared by both French and Spanish classes.

Un Sombrero Méxicano, which Mrs. Harvey White places on Chris Carstenson, intrigues Spanish Club members, *First Row*: B. Wohlford, C. Cook, F. Merenghi, C. Wright, J. Ackley; *Second Row*: B. Belcher, B. Beeks, A. Ostrander, B. Swanson, L. White, B. Ware, L. Gray; *Third Row*: S. Sutton, J. Cline, C. Sisk, N. Logan, C. Schultz, B. Leeper, P. Miller; *Fourth Row*: C. Mongold, G. Espey, J. Maier, M. Wells, J. Taylor, D. Scheer, R. Selby, M. Williams, B. Tyson; *Fifth Row*: S. Lamb, K. Wagner, D. Fisher, D. Courtney, V. Horton, J. Whetstine, A. Pierpoint, R. Oglesby, D. Steele; *Sixth Row*: J. Whan, R. Couts, D. Watkins, D. Gayler, S. Mutz, B. Phares, D. Sisk, M. Ostrander, J. Oglesby; *Seventh Row*: J. Meyer, D. Watkins, A. Schirmer, L. Zimmerman, S. Taylor, J. Wilson, R. Kiser, M. Ray, K. Nelson, and B. Bosch.

Inspecting George Washington's cherry tree at the annual FTA dance are Carole Fields, Jeff Funston, Sarah Woodruff, and Gary Jones.

Foot Freedom becomes a reality to FTA members at the door to the annual FTA dance, held at the Elks' Club new ballroom.

Under the Supervision of Lloyd Nelson, Rego Jones, '66, participates in FTA teaching day.

Holding Symbolic Candles, Miss Helen Gorsuch and Mrs. Otis Wagner watch Jeff Funston, FTA president, install Gary Jones, president; Sharon Steele, vice president; Mary Ann Wharton, secretary, and Connie Gorsuch, treasurer, in their new offices for the 1965-66 school term.

Attending the May Banquet are FTA members, *First Row*: Kathy Wharton, Carole Fields, Betty Fields, Vicki Baker, Linda Gray, Kay Vulgamott, Carolyn Ingels, Connie Young, Mary Asbell; *Second Row*: Connie Gorsuch, Judy Johnson, Patty Beeks, Patty Willhoyte, Vicky Hanna, Barbara Wempe, Terry Gomel, Bev Beeks; *Third Row*: Linda White, Sharon Steele, Mary Ann Wharton, Suzette Knittl, Jonnelle Schrier, Jim Whan, Gary Jones, Ren Hinshaw, Rego Jones, Barbara Ware, Jeff Funston, Rodney Couts, Caren Young, Candy Appleby, and Terry Lutz.

Future Teachers Inaugurate New Program

Highlight during a year of innovations in the Future Teachers of America program was the first parents' night banquet held May 5 in conjunction with the installation of new officers.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Otis Wagner and Miss Helen Gorsuch, 60 youth experienced an extra-curricular program of education and varied social activities. At monthly meetings they heard panels of teachers, administrators, and students discuss many facets of teaching.

They participated in FTA Teaching Day, sponsored a faculty tea during National Education Week, and held a candy sale to earn money for their banquet. Delegates and sponsors participated in both district and state Student Council conferences.

Officers of the organization were Jeff Funston, president; Connie Young, vice-president; Terry Gomel, secretary, and Roger Oglesby, treasurer.

At the First Annual FTA Banquet, the Rev. Hauser Winter shows slides of a trip to the Holy Land.

Always Ready with constructive criticism, co-editors Bob Bosch and Judy Johnson, co-managing editors Bev Beeks and Fred Beavers, and adviser Mrs. T. H. Eckert discuss page layouts for the *Maryvillian*.

Journalists Complete

Quill and Scroll members, accompanied by other Journalism I and II students and sponsors, made an educational tour of Kansas City, climaxing the day with a banquet.

They toured *The Kansas City Star*, a radio and television station and a yearbook publishing house. Karl Peterson of *The Kansas City Star* editorial staff was the guest speaker for the banquet. Don Steele, Quill and Scroll president, was in charge.

Other major Quill and Scroll projects included a brunch for the faculty, a Christmas party for the *Forum* staff, and an initiation party for new journalism students. Members assisted with many other school activities.

Major news activities of the two journalism classes also included the *Maryville Hi-Lights*, the *Maryvillian*, three weekly radio programs, and a news bureau which supplies local news to the *St. Joseph News-Press* and the *Forum*.

Quill and Scroll members give their traditional ritual at the annual banquet in the top picture. At the right Journalism I students proudly attaching their newly acquired pins are, *Back Row*: Betty Johnson, Jim Whan, Jan Kieser, Roger Oglesby, Gary Jones, Kerry Slagle, Jan Turnbull, and Pete Hill; *Front Row*: Pam Imes, Maribeth Owens, Rodney Couts, Gretta Handke, and Carole Fields.

Work, Special Projects

J-Day 1965 climaxed a year's work for journalism students and a 19 years' MHS career for their adviser, Mrs. T. H. Eckert.

Organization well in advance of the publication date, research by students, and cooperation between the community and staff helped to expedite the production of the edition. This yearly publication by MHS journalism students evolved through cooperation with B. J. Alcott, editor, M. W. Stauffer, publisher, and community advertisers.

Discussing the journalism program at Maryville High, Don Steele appears on television station KFEQ with three of his classmates in a culminating project.

Hard at Work in the *Forum* office, journalism students prepare copy for the annual J Day edition in the upper pictures. In the lower picture, M. W. Stauffer, publisher, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser, help the business staff.

While Forum Editor B. J. Alcott works at his desk, Dale Gorsuch and Fred Beavers, co-editors, discuss page plans with Jan Turnbull, understudy editor.

Dramatists Find Formula

Talent and perseverance, plus expert guidance proved the formula that resulted in a successful year for the Drama Club, the dramatics class, and the Thespian group.

Mrs. B. J. Alcott, instructor, and Miss Carolyn Enis, student teacher, worked many extra hours to perfect their students' techniques. Mrs. Alcott also sponsored the annual trip to Kansas City to view the professional production of "Luther."

Major productions of the year were Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born," a Christmas musical, and Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act comedy produced in March. Playgoers charged with President Teddy, plotted with the maiden aunts, and sympathized with Mortimer and his sweetheart Elaine in the spring venture.

At their culminating project, the awards banquet, four Thespian members were inducted into the honor society. Four members also qualified in the fall.

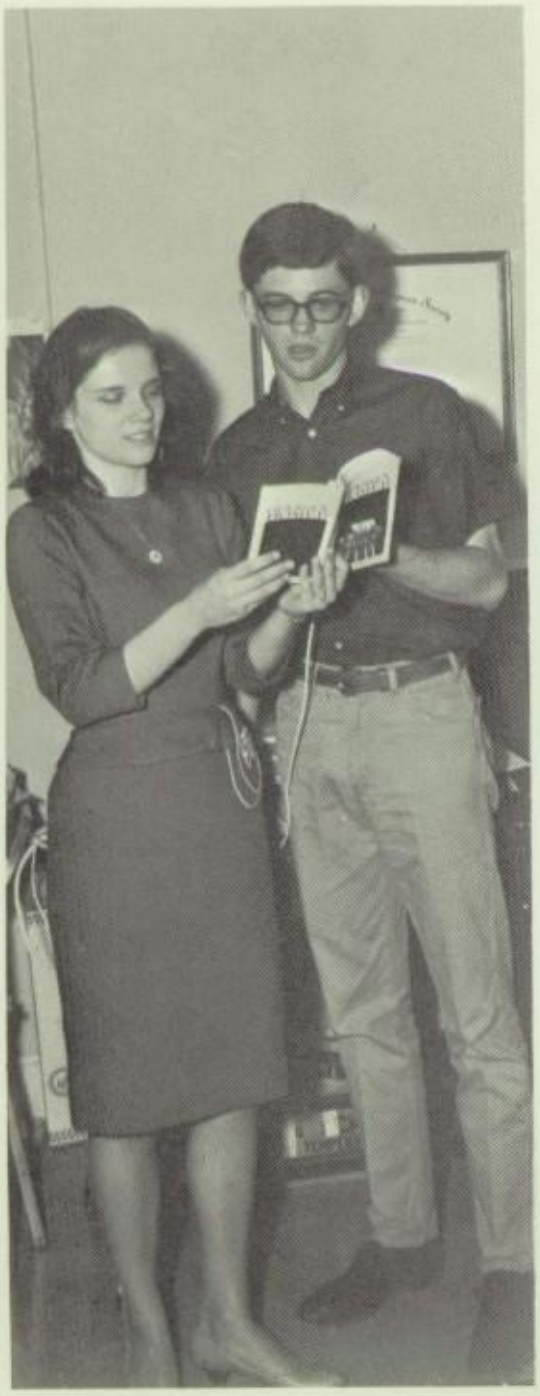
"I'm an Honest Innkeeper," pleads Regie Turnbull to his wife, played by Rita VanSickle, as they enact Stephen Vincent Benet's yuletide drama, "A Child Is Born."

Congratulations go from Mrs. B. J. Alcott to academy award winners Danny John, best stage hand; Rita VanSickle, best actress, and Mike Miller, best actor.

In Grecian Style chorus members Mike Miller, Gretta Handke, and Richard Goodspeed enact a cutting from the tragic play "Medea" by Eurpides for the annual awards banquet.

for Successful Year

Rewarded for Their Contributions to the dramatics department, members of the Thespian Society, national dramatics honor society, include Brenda Swanson, Mike Miller, Gretta Handke, Beverly Beeks, Gaines Hillix, Arlene Ostrander, Roger Oglesby, Helen Hillix, Tom Peake, Julie Cox, and Regie Turnbull.



Dramatics Student Teacher Miss Carolyn Enis assists Tom Peake, Thespian member, with a classroom assignment in oral interpretation.

"This Is Me, General!" cries Regie Turnbull, alias Teddy Brewster, to Tom Peake, who is portraying Dr. Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mike Miller, as Jonathon Brewster, weighs possible results while Bev Beeks and Arlene Ostrander, as Abby and Martha Brewster, ignore the situation.

New Principal Helps

Briefing Her Student Teacher, Miss Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Richard Bowman, seventh grade English instructor, discusses the daily classroom procedure.

Prior to Watching the Gemini space flight, student teacher Dennis Karsten explains to Roma Carr, Marsha Pittsenbarger, and Bruce Bishop operation of the television set.

Decorating the Christmas Tree are junior high students Nannette King, Ann Asbell, Christi Hecox, Gay Randolph, and Kirby Neil.

Registering for Fall, Steve Zeigel and Linda Hubbell, freshmen, are advised by Principal Ray Keever and Miss Helen Gorsuch, high school guidance counselor.

Guide Future Leaders

Working with a new principal, teachers, and upperclassmen, the junior high forged toward goals to become tomorrow's leaders.

While gaining basic academic background for high school courses, the junior high participated in such extra-curricular activities as sports, band, and vocal programs. Beginning seventh graders adjusted to the daily routine of changing classes, going to shared lockers, and eating in the shortened noon hour.

Experienced eighth graders helped organize a Christmas dance, accepted leadership positions in their class, and planned class projects. For the freshmen, preparation for the transition to future grades was stressed. They helped plan a spring dance, "Hillbilly Hootennany," cheered as Spooferette initiates, and participated in B-team sports.

New Social Science Students, Sitting: Pat Collins, Jennifer Selby; *Standing*: Bob Watkins, Tim Cox, Curtis Thompson, and Janis Otte, consider current events.

Surprises Await Participants in the eighth grade style show, "Send Me the Pillow That You Dream On." Models include, *Seated*: Gayle Morehouse, Mary Nichols, Beverly Danner; *Standing*: Gay Randolph, Geri Cook, and Marcia Gray.

Joining in Songs for their junior high Christmas dance are, *Front Row*: B. Johnson, W. Hillix, K. Law, D. Steins, G. Brunk, B. Watkins, B. Hall, J. Piveral, and S. Espey; *Second Row*: R. Scott and T. Goodvin; *Back Row*: M. Bauman, M. Hainline, R. Shapcott, R. Pruitt, D. VanSickle, R. Pride, C. Bowman, J. Espey, and G. Winter.

Special Events Highlight

Wizard Bob Bosch visits with the Spirit of the future Miss MHS portrayed by imposter Steve Carstenson at the *Maryvillian* kick-off assembly.

Inside the Roman Arena, Beth Corrough and Pat Kindle pause at the fountain of beauty.

Special programs and memorable social events injected color and variety into student life.

Senior high students enjoyed dancing at a fireside Christmas at the Holiday Hop. They thrilled to night-club performances on Broadway and danced at the Honors' Ball at the mythical Magnolia Club. Juniors and seniors enjoyed an adventure-filled Holiday in Rome at the Prom. Magician Bob Bosch helped students peer into future MHS events at the *Maryvillian* kick-off assembly.

Sumptuous banquets, parents' night suppers, and athletic dinners climaxed the year's achievements by both teachers and students. Stars in sports, Future Farmers, dramatics, journalism, and band received well-deserved recognition.

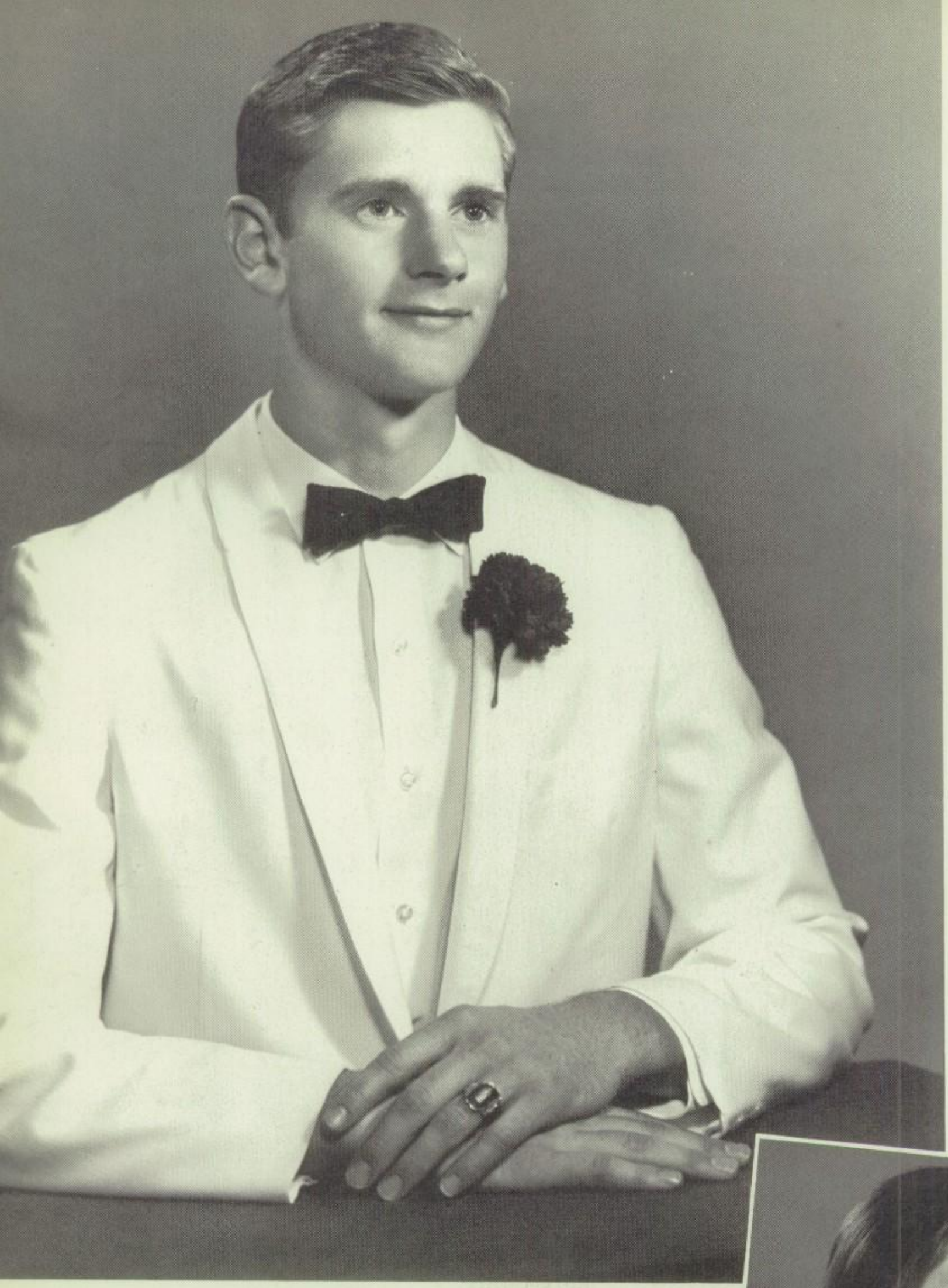
Stylewise, Myrna Ostrander and Gail McGinness swing into spring at the home economics style show.

School Year

Magnolia Bush, played by Pam Imes, sings "I Cain't Say No" from Broadway's "Oklahoma" at the Honors Night program.

Homecoming for Dolly, portrayed by Terry Lutz, opens "Springtime on Broadway" at Honors Night.

Sophomore Slaves serving at the Roman Holiday Junior-Senior Prom are Patty Willhoyte, Bill Ingels, Jeff Larmer, Caren Young, Mary Ann Wharton, Cindy Sisk, Dick Gayler, Steve Mutz, Helen Hillix, Paul Poynter, Patty Beeks, and Mark DeVore.



Mr. MHS

Kirby Goslee

Miss MHS Attendant
Mitzi Moore

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Betty Johnson

Mr. MHS Attendant
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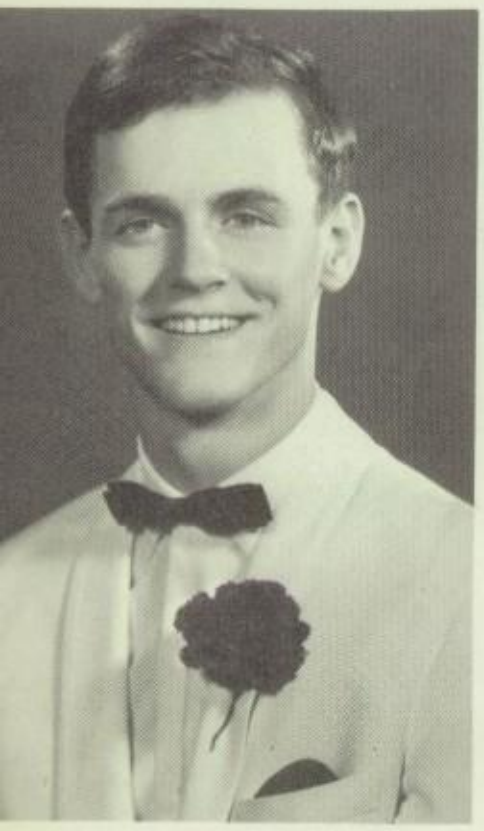
Honorees View 'Broadway,'

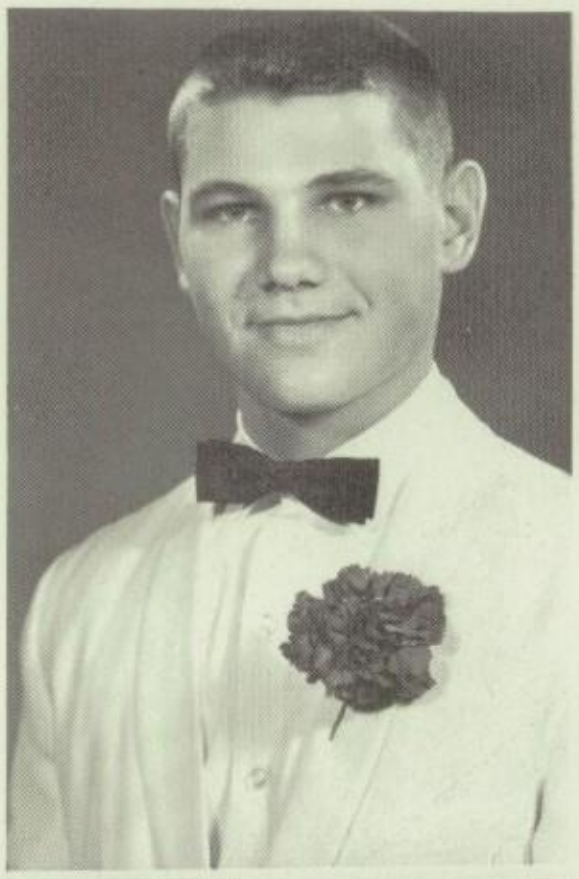
MISS SENIOR
Dixie Sisk



MR. SENIOR
Bob Bosch

MISS FRESHMAN
Paula Moyer

MR. JUNIOR
Pete Hill



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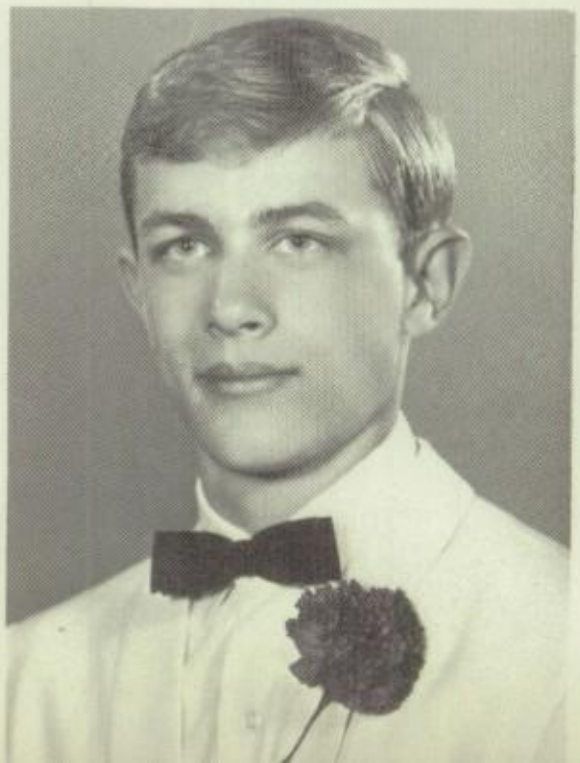

MR. FRESHMAN
Steve Wempe

Receive Top Acclaim

Each a winner in his own right, 24 honored students waited tensely for the magic moments when em cee Tom Wiles and manager Dale Gorsuch revealed the winners at the eighth annual Honors Night.

Each candidate maintained at least a B grade average, participated in three or more extracurricular activities, and had attended MHS at least one year. After respective class votes determined the nominees, any yearbook purchaser could vote for the finalists of his choice.

Candidates watched the "Magic of Springtime on Broadway" from special seats in a candlelit cafe atmosphere.

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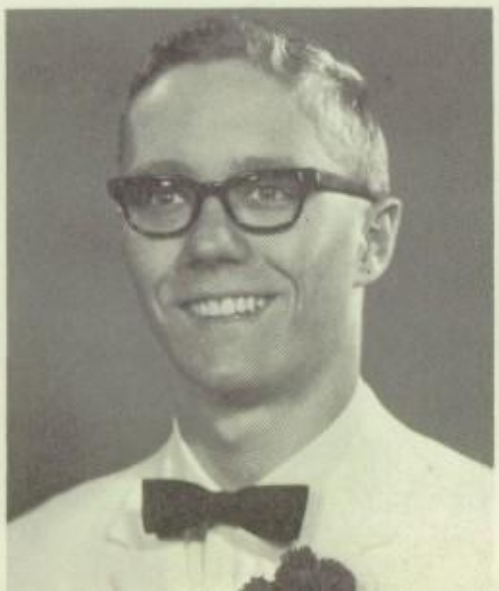
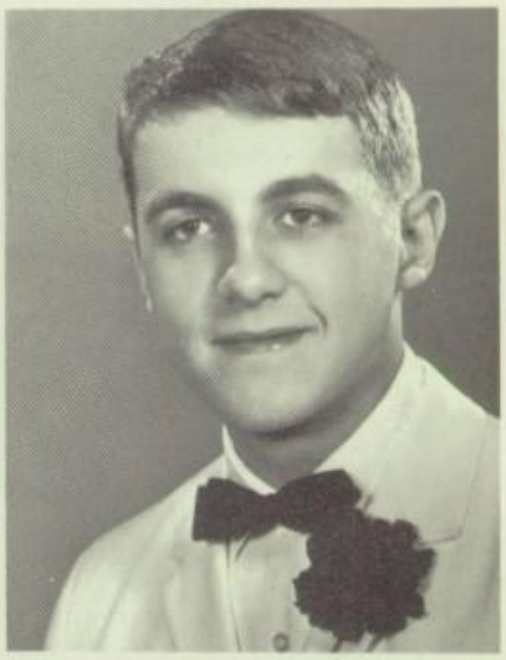
Carole Fields

JUNIOR CANDIDATE
Gary Jones



SENIOR CANDIDATE
Judy Johnson

SENIOR CANDIDATE
Fred Beavers



SENIOR CANDIDATE
Bea Runyan

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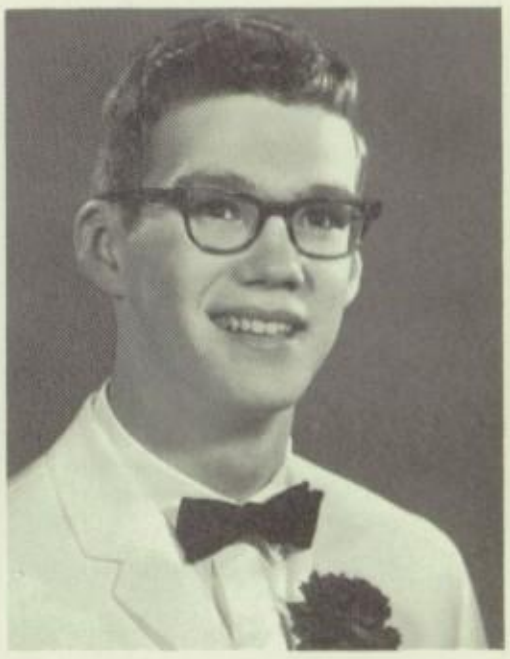
Reginald Turnbull

SENIOR CANDIDATE
Dixie Clouse

JUNIOR CANDIDATE
Roger Oglesby



Students Aid School

Top Annual Salesman Joyce Meyer, and outstanding senior salesman, Cheryl Job, report their sales for the day to Don Steele, co-business manager of the *Maryvillian*.

Mr. and Miss Christmas Spirit, Jeff Funston and Carole Fields, receive gifts from senior class president Bob Bosch during the Holiday Hop intermission.

Student Aids Betty Jo Fields, Melvin Keith, Suzette Knittl, and Jonnelle Schrier donate part of their study halls to collect absentee slips for Mrs. Billye Wheeler, secretary to Principal C. A. Bristow.

Sophomore Girls, pausing for a moment before resuming their duties as usherettes at the Honors Night program, are, *Front Row*: Anita Young, Kathy Wagner, Debby Watkins, Karen Gray, Jennie Sue Cline; *Back Row*: Mary Ray, Ellen Hill, Suzanne Schrier, Janice Ackley, Ann Schirmer, Nicki Cook, and Joyce Lorance.

Through Service

Ranging from being a governor of Boys' State to serving as the state president of the Future Farmers of America, MHS students have shown themselves to be leaders in the present as well as for the future.

Two seniors, Joe Cornelison and Dick Hotchkin, received military appointments to West Point and Annapolis. Cornelison was also named the seven-state Regional Soroptimist Clubs' outstanding young citizen. For the first time, two sophomores attended the Sophomore Pilgrimage. Other students improved MHS by helping in the library, with collection of absentee slips, and in contest participation.

Twentieth Century Club leaders Mrs. J. A. Anderson, president and Mrs. Victor Soetaert, Sophomore Pilgrimage chairman, confer with Patty Willhoyte and David Watkins about their trip to Jefferson City.

"*We, the Agri-Businessmen* of tomorrow must be alert to the foreign market changes," proposes David Hockensmith, Jr., newly elected president of the Missouri Association of the Future Farmers of America, in the finale of his top award winning speech in the state FFA public speaking contest.

Star History Student Shirley Hooper receives the DAR Good Citizen Award from Mrs. Ray Taylor. Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, history instructor who guided Shirley in studying for the history examination, inspects Shirley's certificate.

Offering Courteous and efficient help, several girls spend their study hall time working in the library. Shown with Mrs. R. T. Wright, librarian, are Caren Young, Rose Ann Butcher, Dinah Shell, Paula Moyer, and Kathleen Wharton. Dixie Ebrecht, Julie Cox, and Julia Roach were absent when the picture was taken.

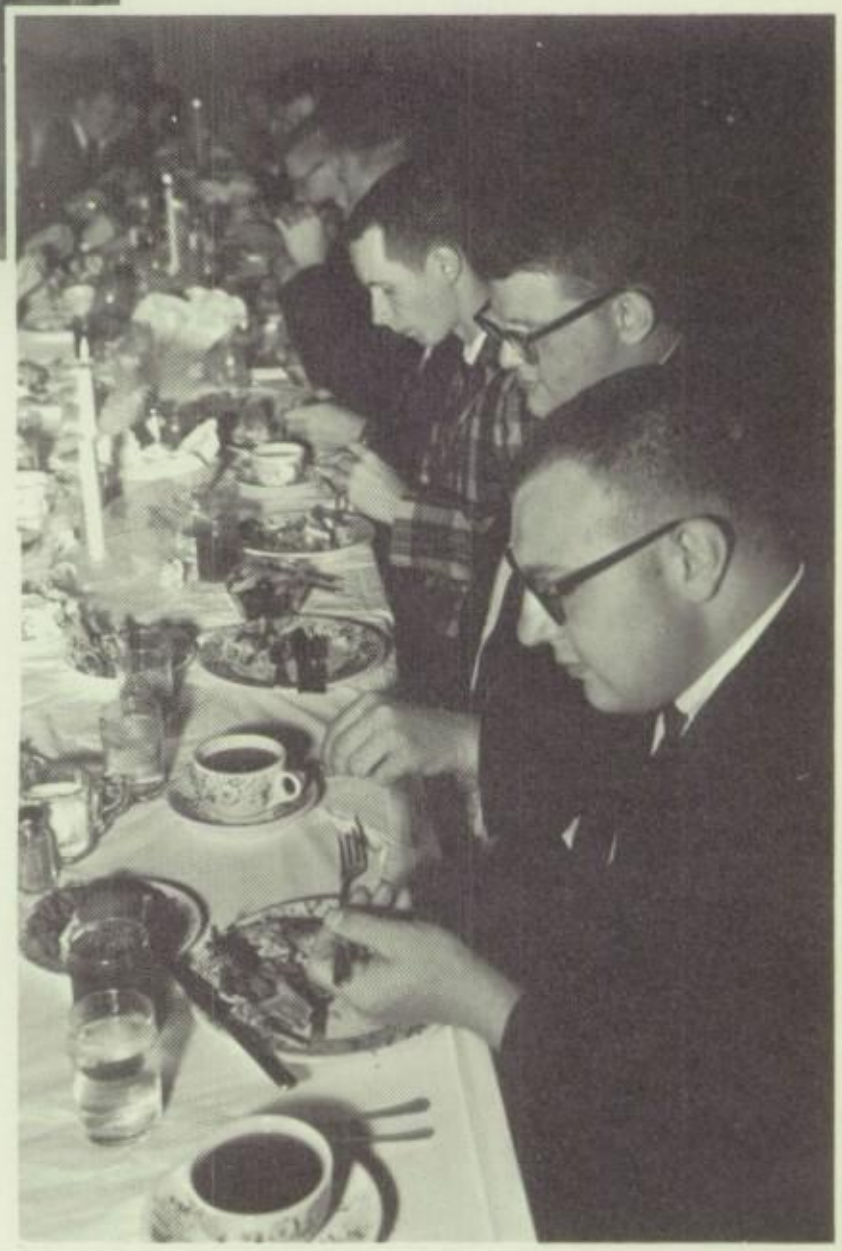
Looking Forward to their week at Boys' State are delegates, *Front Row*: Ren Hinshaw, Steve Carstenson; *Second Row*: Steve Schottel, C. W. Wright, Alan Showers, Mike Hasty; *Third Row*: Greg Watkins, Bill Watkins, Ted Tyson, John Beeman, Robbie Wood; *Back Row*: Jim Whan, Mike Anderson, and Don Beggs.

Students Plan

Intramural Wrestling Champions include, *Kneeling*: Mike Wilmes, Phillip Wilmes, Jerry Simons, Dennis VanGundy; *Standing*: Jerry Wilson, referee, Tommy Wilmes, Terry Ross, Ray Cummings, Earl Baker, and Jerry Wagner, referee.

Enthusiastically Describing Girls' State, '64 delegate Dixie Sisk tells about her experience of almost attaining the post of state Supreme Court justice to '65 delegates Sherry Cook, Vicki Baker, Mitzi Moore, Pam Beach, and Kay Vulgamott.

Skeptical Critic of today's schools, Arthur Harrison, portrayed by Tommy Peake, contrasts them with Maryville High School of 1908 for David ·Hockensmith, Dixie Sisk, Mary Asbell, and Linda White at the last class night in the Washington building. At the first annual senior class banquet, shown below, No'el Swaney, Dale Gorsuch, and Larry Moore enjoy the delicious meal at the Blue Room.



Future Activities

Admiring the First Place trophy from the industrial arts fair at Northwest Missouri State College are Richard Pruitt, Herschel Nelson, instructor, Randall Siddens, Leslie Combs, Stanton Stillwagon, student teacher, and Tommy Stiens.

With Banana in Hand and fun in mind, Robbie Wood approaches the crowd at the third annual variety show, "The Junior Jungle."

Recognition Activity

While Coach Fred Fuhr and Joe Cornelison admire Joe's trophy which he received as winner of the Hooper Cup, Perry Courtney and Coach Gene Jordan inspect Perry's certificate for winning the Golden Track Shoe.

Accepting the Trophy for outstanding work in home economics for her sister Jonnelle, Suzanne Schrier receives the award from Mrs. J. W. Whan. Admiring the award are Pat Wilmes, winner of the Co-op trophy; Carolyn Ingels, co-winner of the Hotchkin Fine China award; Arlene Ostrander, Homemaker of Tomorrow award winner, and Connie Young, co-winner of the china award.

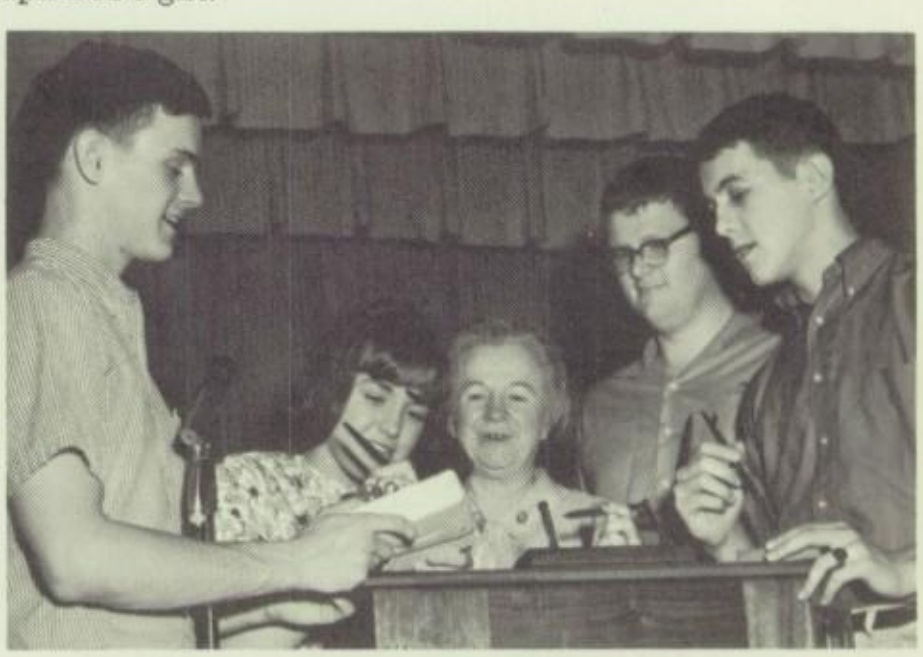
Science Instructor George Williams congratulates Gary Meyer as winner of the award for outstanding work in three years of senior high science.

Double Winner Shirley Hooper receives the Yehle music trophy from student teacher Connie Younger, band student teacher, and a good citizen's pin from Mrs. Ray Taylor, representative from the local DAR.

Highlights Year

Student Council President Joe Cornelison presents Principal C. A. Bristow a watch, a gift from the entire student body, for his 21 years of dedicated leadership. Below, the student body gives him a standing ovation.

Presented Awards for outstanding journalism accomplishment, Bob Bosch, Dale Gorsuch, and Fred Beavers, along with Mrs. T. H. Eckert, watch high-point journalist Judy Johnson autograph Bob's gift.



Excited to Be in the auditorium-gymnasium and to be new members of the National Honor Society are, *Front Row*: Jan Turnbull, Greg Watkins, Carole Fields, Erich Winter, Kay Vulgamott, Gary Jones, Jim Whan; *Second Row*: Mike Miller, Bev Beeks, Bea Runyan, Vicky Hanna, Margaret Copeland, Fred Beavers, Judy Johnson, Linda White; *Back Row*: Dixie Sisk, Gary Meyer, Gretta Handke, Pat Wilmes, Shirley Hooper, and Ron Dawson.

For Honors in business training, Pat Wilmes and Larry Moore receive commendation from their instructor, Mrs. Otis Wagner.

Seniors Receive Scholarships,

Anticipating a Guided Tour through the new school building by Gene Thompson, school board member, are 1965 honor graduates Joe Cornelison, Pat Wilmes, Harold Hull, Pam Sayler, Shirley Hooper, Richard Hotchkin, Gretta Handke, Margaret Copeland, Mike Miller, Mary Asbell, Dixie Sisk, Don Steele, Linda White, Bob Bosch, and Judy Johnson.

Gratitude Is Expressed in the smiling faces of scholarship winners, *Standing*: Margaret Copeland, Bob Bosch, Pam Sayler, Dale Gorsuch, Gretta Handke, Janet Neilsen, Harold Hull, Roxanna Holleman, Joe Cornelison, Pat Wilmes, Don Steele, Dixie Ebrecht; *Sitting*: Julie Cox, Mary Asbell, Gary Meyer, Judy Johnson, Vicky Hanna, and Richard Hotchkin.

Graduate With Honors

Honors Night, a senior class banquet, a never-to-be-forgotten Class Night, Awards Assembly, Baccalaureate, and Commencement filled the busy lives of seniors as they completed their last phase of high school work.

Graduates-elect studied hard to pass their final exams, applied to many colleges, took placement tests, and waited anxiously for their letters of acceptance. They experienced elation as they and their peers received merited awards and scholarships.

Tears of sadness and yet of joy filled the eyes of the graduates as they received a handshake and diploma from Supt. A. E. Beach. At that moment the senior class of 1965 began another transition—from the world of a high school student to that of adult college life and careers.

"What Will Your Contribution Be?" challenges Dr. Morton C. Cunningham, president of Kansas State College, Ft. Hays, who served as commencement speaker.

Led by Junior Class Officers Pam Imes and Jim Whan, the graduates march to their seats at Baccalaureate signifying the official opening of the new school for public use.

As Graduates Left the auditorium after commencement they completed the transition from school life to that of an adult world full of new experiences and responsibilities.

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A year of Changing Tempo that has been filled with moments of mirth and frivolity, with times of tears and somber reflection . . .

Page Number 144 of the Year 1965 is one of retrospection. One can pause to remember the youthful contributions of Jeff Young, the humor and humility of Bob Crocker, the inspiration of Miss Nancy Rinehart.

In this Maryvillian, a living tribute, their pictures endure. No pictures, no words, no book, however, can ever capture the memories, the little things, the impact of their lives and their deaths.

No man can do that. But it is man's challenge to make his life meaningful . . . to make our lives meaningful.

JEFFREY LEE YOUNG
1951 - 1965

ROBERT ARTHUR CROCKER
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After Graduation, Life's Tempo Continues Change

This is an end. We have spent a year learning, living, growing. We met challenges in the classroom, in the sports arena, in outside activities. Now we face another beginning. In their contradictory states of being poised, frightened, wistful, prepared, unsure, seniors face new challenges, a faster, more intense tempo.

Underclassmen anticipate a transition to a new school and the additional responsibilities of heightened status.

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Terry.

Well really this year has flew! We did have some good times. Such as the day we went to Burlington. Remember the movie when it rained. All never forget the night I got it double with Laurie. So many things have happened. Here's much luck to a swell gal. You are are of the greatest a friend as always

Barbara Pattersbarger

Terry - Its really been great sitting by you in English wish I had your share of laughs as my last year and it seems like only yesterday I began. Be good and best of all possible sucess to you in future years. Watch those cups they'll hit you every time.

Nancy Goodpasture

Terry: It has been a fun year. Study hall was a real blast. I'll always remember your cute little ways. Best wishes

Debra Nichols

TERRY: sure was fun sitting by you this year. Have a great summer. Keep in touch

Terry

Terry, Hey Sweet
Well I can't
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first thing we did? HA
P.S. Will you leave
me chair you leave
alone?

Love ya,
Gloria

Always

Terry, Well the year is finally over and I'm glad to! Wine and good laughs - Poor Mrs. Holiday! We sure gave her a rough time. Best of luck

It seemed like this year wouldn't never be over especially in Miss Hanley's class. I have really enjoyed you reading French, your English and help in French. (Can also drive.) Good luck next year. You will become a wonderful girl. Who will become a great success soon.

your friend
Freida

P.S. Terry, Best of luck to a real sweet girl with all the American History you answers even though it really Robbie doesn't like a little cheating now and then - (as has been it he doesn't huh?!!) HA - Guess great! what "Gretta 'Handake just pull down the stairs". That you Wiles has to go with his sick jokes - Well, hope the summer may find you and & together a lot having cokes and good laughs - Remember your wreck? What was the first thing we did? HA

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Your friend always,
Barbara Ann

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I've enjoyed chorus with you this year - listening to your beautiful voice. And we had fun in P.E., too. With Bongo on the war-path. I wish you the best in the future, and we'll have fun at the new school next year.

A friend always,
Vicki '66

Terry -
By golly I just don't know about you. You just have to wise a little to wise for my blood. I'll just have to learn you the facts by George I'll tell you one things. Don't ever ride with Tom W. He'll kill ya. Man is he wicked. We had a lot of fun with you and Gary and I hope to have more.
to a good friend
Mike Thompson
'68

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Kling-off's

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Dear Jamie,
All the best for this year and the rest of your life. Keep in touch.
Love,
Lisa '65

Dear Jamie,
Have a great summer. Don't work too hard. Remember me when you reach the top always!
Love,
Steve '67

-Terry-

We've really had some wonderful times this year. Trying to figure our certain boys (Dave-) and how about contest. All those dumb practices for nothing! Next year we'll go!

Success to you always, and sometime we'll go out to the den yer!

As Always
Beth Conaugh

Terry-

Choir was fun this year. (I think) I've been told I'm not going to be in it next year as a senior.

Good luck in your last year at M.H.S. It's not really a bad school.

Lynn Wedlock

Terry -
I could never forget this year's forgettable. It was fun but at times I still get the future and conditional mixed up. Be good and don't work too hard next summer.

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